lav December 14 1974 2.270

eight pence

Britain plans big increase in trade with Saudis

is to be a big increase in n's trade with Saudi Arabia at reducing this country's oil , the Chancellor told MPs day within hours of his return Rivadh. The Saudis intended

Rhudesia's two African leaders, Mr Jushua Nkomo and the Rev Ndabaniogi Sithole, free after 10 years in detentioo, gave their fost press interviews here today and displayed some-thing of their differences in political temperament. to increase their holdings of currency in Britain and to extend their investments. A joint working party would meet in Rivadh in February to draw up a medium-term programme for increasing trade.

aley move to boost City morale

Noves ntary Correspondent SICT

1 hours of his return apparently successful Saudi Arabia, the

or of the Exchequer v mored swiftly to te sagging morale uf and to raise confiin sterling on the axchange markets. statement to

the s Mr Healey said that the conditions of the or reached in Riyadh t there would he big increasing trade. s in British trade with rabia, aimed at reducsize of the oil deficit Britain now had to

ing of the triendly and tive nature of the Ar Healey said that trabian mioisters had intenselves in farour iple of his plans, to be by the International tegic or economic importance Fuod, for recycling did not fall under foreign coninto investment in trol

As iced great emphasis on closer links now being forged, load sterling in a burry rances that it was the Mr Healey said he had this was what bad led to of the Saudis not arranged for Lord Ashby, Mas. flurry earlier in the week maintain but to in- ter of Clare College, Cant- Parliamentary report, pag iced great emphasis on rances that it was the

crease boldings of currency in bridge, and Chaocellur of Britain and to develop and in-Queen's University, Belfast, to crease investment here in visit Saudi Arabia within the crease investment many spheres.

revease investment nore in next few weeks. The Chaocellor told the House that to assist in the development of closer econom-ic and industrial cooperation herween the two countries it was agreed to set up a joint working party of officials. The sim of this committee, which would he holding its first i means in Riyadh in Feb-i ruary, wuuld be to produce a e medium-terup programme fur herween the two countries it stadow Chancellor, tu explain would in future expect oil pay-ments to he made in dollars, the Clancellor said than Sandi ministers were as surprised aud dismayed as he was by the reports that compaoies were selling sterling to meet tax and selling sterling to meet tax and

While not specifying the particular spheres in which trade and intestment would be increased. Mr Healey said it was desirable that funds of the royalty payments in dollars. He had heen assored that this decision was purely to simplify matters. The arrangenieots by which American enmnil producers sbould be in-vested oot only in monetary instruments but also in producpames paid for their nil duties with some storling went back

for many years. The difficulty this week, the the onficulty this week, the one assured the House that Chancellor explained, arose the Government would make from the accident that Aramco certain that iodustries of stra was not given notice of this tegic or economic important. was not given notice of this decision hy Saudi Arabia until it had already bought sterling to make the oil payments. The result was that it had to unan indication of the load sterling in a burry and this was what bad led to the

Parliamentary report, page S

Mr Nkomo, aged 57, the borly leader of the Zimhabwe African People's Union (Zapoj jovially refused to answer political questions. Mr Sihlole, aged 54, the youthful-looking head of the Zimbabwe African National Union (Zauni, spelled out a few realistic home truths regarding hopes for the future. Hs had "very strong reser-vations" about the prospect of a constitutional settlement. Was not the fact that he had been

freed a hopeful sign? "I was out of detening 10 years ago but the position didu't change". Mr Sithole said calmiy.

THE TIMES مكذا من الأص

Mr Sithole

settlement

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, Dec 13

doubtful

"We cannot reach an accom-modation with the Rhodesian Government because the Rhndesian Government, is deter-mined on minority rule. Until it changes its position I cannot see huw we can reach an accont modation."

flis 10 years in detention were "hell itself", he said, but his conviction of the instructs of his cause and his religious faith had kept him going.

Had the loss of his freedom for a decade been worth it? Yes, because if people were to demonstrate their belief in their

said he was not by nature a hitter man. What had he missed most? Free association with other human beings and listen-ing to the radio for the first time in 10 years loday was "marvellous".

After so many years in deten-

Children Bill contains wide-ranging reforms on adoption, fostering and new rights

on Rhodesia

Social Services Correspondent Children will be able to have separate legal representation from their parents in care pro-ceedings and have their own wishes taken into account in

her's measure introduced by Br Owen, now Minister of State for Health, who will be respons-ible for the Bill in the Con-imms. Binh measures would give effert to the recommendations of the floughton report on the adoption of children. The new Bill gives new rights to children, fister-pareous, local authorities and adoptive parents and contains measures to diminish gradually the

ro diminish gradually the rights of natural parents. It has been inspired by public con-

cern over three related issues; authority will be able the cases of dispute between foster and natural parents; the the foster-parents will be able ation Maria Colwell cave; and the pro-knowledge that thousands nf own children linger in long-term at in care because their parents the refuse to relinquish them for

wishes taken into account in care because cutri parents adoption cases under the refuse to relinquish them for Government's new Children aduption. Bill, published yesterday. The Bill, which was introduced in the Lords last night, is expec-ted in take effect in January, 1976. Control of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution odder which inster-parents will be able in apply for legal costody after they have been It proposes wide ranging costody after they have been curing for a child for one year. The provision will enable follows closely the private mem-her's measure introduced by Dr example, what kind of education The provision will enable fusier parents to take decisions about the child's future, for example, what kind of education he might have, without having to consult the natoral parents. Relatives will be able to apply for costodianship after three

> Natural parents will no bunger be able to remove a child fruu Inster-parents at will once the child has been in care for 12 months or more. After that line the natural parents must give 28 days' notice of their intent. After three years the local

out his childhood must be taken intu acconni.

the practice for sume time, it

will be the first time the prin-ciple has been written into lair.

The Bill will introduce a national adoption service, which

Saturday Review: The

Bulldog Drummond, p6

man who was

parental rights. After five years The principle extends existing law by ensuring that the welfare in apply for adoption without fear of the united parents re-moving the child. In care proceedings the Bill of children is taken into account the long term as well as in the immediate situation,

will give the courts discretion to It also lays duwn that the courts and aduption agencies order separate representation of children where there is a clear nust, as far as practicable, ascertain the wishes and feelings of the child and give due con-sideration to them. Although in some custody cases that has been coollict of interests between the child and his or her parents. Separate representation will he mandatory in unopposed applications to remove a core

or supervision order involving a child who has been ill treated or neglected. In the Maria Col-well case the application by hernuther to have a care order

The curris will not be given special gaidance on when their discretion should be used, although the rules at court will will require local authorities to establish and maintain local services. But Dr Owen emphasized that the provisions would be implemented gradually. he changed in the light of the Bill and the guiding principle for adoption cases will be taken into account. That principle The Bill is expected in raise public expenditure on adoption and allied child services from about \$2.5m in about \$4m a states that full account of the need to safeguard and pruniote the webbare of the child through-

Leading article, page 13

Stonehouse case link with 'concrete coffin'

By Michael Horsnell

The Foreign Office vesterilay asked Mianti police searching for Mr John Stunehnuse, the missing British MP and former Minister, for a special report of their investigations into a Mafia-scele "concrete uvertoat" style "concrete overvoat" knuwn to bave contained a hody. A slah of concrete was taken

to a beach in Miami close to the point where Mi Stonehouse disappeared, hor it was broken op and the body it encased removed hefnre pulice could examine it.

The Foreign Office is remain-ing discreet about its activities ing its interest in Miami as fears grow that he has been murdered.

Sir Peter Ramsbotham, British Amhassador in Washington, is in close louch with Mr D. W. M. Pierotti, Eritish consul in Miami, who is in daily contact with local police.

Part of the concrete coffin was left behind on the beach and the rest removed to a ware-house in the Lauderdale Lakes district of Fort Lauderdale, 20 miles from where Mr Stone house disappeared.

Police, who had been tipped off about is suspicious odour coming from the warchouse, left after a man explained that it came from "human waste and garbage" which hud been near the slab, and that he had bought the slab for concrete testing.

But early next morning the man was seen breaking it up named in March the London Capital Group, and hecame a with a pneumatic drill and when police arrived he, and another public company with a number of subsidiaries. man, fled. Police emphasize there is snill an direct evidence to connect the crime with Mr Stoochouse's disappearance but die Foreign Office, who want them to expedite their investigatioos, are expecting a report by Monday. The theory that Mr Stonehouse, a former Minister of Aviation and Postmaster General, who developed connear the family home, she told the Press Association last night. siderable business interests in the pass three years, was murdered by the Mafia was first put forward by Mr William there have been reports that they totalled \$120,000.

Molloy, Lahour MP for Ealing North, and a former Parliamen-tary Private Secretary to Mr Stonehouse. The Foreign Office will not

confirm that they have been in much with the Federal Boreso of Investigation, but there is now known to have been regular contact with the Mianti police

giving substance to suspicious of growing diplomatic concern whour Mc Stonehouse's fate. Mr Molloy said: "The Foreign Office had given the impression of having treated the care in an inscription monor case in an inscociant manner, but I have been shown evidence of their quite remarkable acti-vities since Mr Stooehouse disappeared.

" But now it will be prudent to go back to the Foreign Office and 1 want their views on the statements made by the Lauder-dale police. I believe there is a prime factor case to make cortain that the body in the concrete overcoat was that of loop frequency.

John Stoneltouse. "He made enemies and hence I helieve that while it was, and Mafia would want to get rid of him, there are some facts now which enhance the possibility."

Mrs Stonehouse has said threats have been made against her husband's life hat deues that there have been ony recouly. The must recent known threats mere made in 1977 when he combined the 1972 when Mr Stonehouse, temporarily reliaquishing a promis-ing ministerial career for a busi-ness one, launched the British Bangladesh Trust, which was re-

Retail price index goes up 1.8%

- Jay . cs Editor

accot moderation of in-as stopped, at least for ient. The general iodex prices ruse 1.8 per ceot mher, after the sharp cent jump in October. re the first monthly in-of more than 11 per

offended Mr Healey so much. Now, as they, too much should not be made of changes over not be made of changes over three months, which can easily exaggerate the significance of small deviations from the under-lying trend. But there are lying trend. But there are no major aboormal influences to be

closely in line with the Conser-vative estimate to October which 10 per cent by the cod of next year and into single figures in 1976 appears at present to be at, coolloue close to the present 1S per cent for some mooths, pro-vided there are no new hig dis-

t April caused by Mr spriog Budget M. hest generul measure of nd of inflation is the ndex of all items except ally sensitive food prices. sed as an annual rate of i a private sectors announced in the ndex of all items except ally sensitive food prices. sed as an annual rate of i a private sectors announced in the not six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is of the east is inter the past three months. The oext six months will feel months will feel the effects of the easing of price controls in both public and private sectors announced in the november Budget, as well as of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, k to 14! per coot in the other is annual rate of the six months to June, the six months might the sectors annual rate

own cause they had 10 suffer. Asked if he felt hitterness, he Mr Slthole complained a little

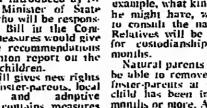
Ar Sithole complained a little over the suddenness of his release and the speed with which he was rushed into the Lusaka discussions, "We didn't know what it was all about to start with. We were just approached at Que Que prison and told we were wanted by the Presidents meeting in Luszka Presidents meeting in Lusaka. So there it was. We hod just to go there. And when we got there we found what it was all about. It was indeed incredible."

about. It was indeed incredible." If sooie emissaries from Zambia had not beeo present when they were collected from prison, he said, he and his com-panions would have suspected they were being kidnapped. "Frankly, we did not like the soeed with which it happened. We were quite unprepared for

tion, he explained, he and his companions were still looking upon the issues in an abstract manner when they were suddenly hurtled ioto practical

negotiations. Mr Sithole said the effective ness of the ceasefire between

the guerrillas and the Rhodes-



sen again 10 just over 15

six-mooth change has y been affected by the standstill of prices in caused by the 2 per cent value-added tax and io Mr Healey's July

three-month change is such as the Chancellor I used to calculate his ous estimate of an SI per nflation rate hefore the l election, the annual rate ation is now 21.2 per cent,

money supply. Even so, the Chancellor's tar-

over the next 12 months might on November 12. The increase accelerate "into the 20-25 per in VAT on petrol add the easing ceot range," impelled mainly by of the price code will begin to a general disregard of the social he reflected in the index for cootract. In addition some rise in import prices, as sterling falls, and the improvement im collowed price cost margins. allowed price-cost margins would be pushing prices up. But other foreases and the scheme of threshold pay-Heatb's counterieffector Mr But other forecasters, not only gramme came officially to an monetarists, believe that there end with the publication of the will be a cyclical fall in the in-flation rate in the first half of Had the scheme still been in oext year. They expect this to operation the November index he caused by the impact of would bave released another

be caused by the impact of would bave released another, he caused by the impact of would bave released another, world and domestic recession two threshold payments worth the clower growth in the 40p a week each for eligible Table, page 17

Furniture record: A Louis XVI ormolu-mounted abony bureau

plat and cartonnier were sold

ian defence forces would du pend on various conditions. He bad no idea when the proposed constitutional conference would be held, and first he and the other Africao leaders had to the opinions of the assess people. In the early years of their political struggle Mr Sithole

and Mr Nkomo were allies. Mr Nkomo was the charismatic leader of the African nationa-lists and Mr Sithole his more

On other pages

Features, pages 6-12

200C ?

ospects.

Marcel Barlios on why the law must adapt to meet the oeeds of a changed society; Sportsview. Brian James on a 40-year-old record dust could go this seasoo; George Hutchinsoo asks, where have all the inspiring leaders

Clive Barnes on American arts im

perilled in an economic wasteland. The travel column looks at a sumptious escape to Jamaica and golf in the Iberian sun.

Mr Justice Caulfield at a cottage at Scarcroft, near Leeds, yesterday during a visit by the court Continued on page 4, coi 5 | in a murder trial (report, page 3).

in Britaio ; to build more bomes.

The advertisement would

There was an Arah campaign

Mr Richardson

US ambassador '

Mr Elliot Richardson is to he

the next United States Ambas-sador to Britain, according to

The former Ottorney General

• to be next

From Fred Entery Washington, Dec 13

informed sources.

Leading article, page 13

idequacies alleged as en die in blaze

tioos that fire precautions nadequate aod that many uishers did uot work were yesterday by some resi-of a west London hostel a fire iu which seven t, includiog a fireman, But the manager said he

singer hope on energy crisis

e cod of the Naro polui- crisis were not contradictory and d States to the energy

w petrol price rise likely

rices could rise by 1p a 10 introduce a simplified pricing because of a decision by system frum January 1. This increase is on 10p of rises io Ders of the Organization for leom Exporting Countries the Price Commission Page 17

78m for building societies

liog societies' net receipts also expected to prove a good orember were £178m, only month. The public's need for less than October, the best secure investment is believed to h this year. December is he the reason. Page 17

spital workers urged to accept 19%

n leaders of 220,000 hos-ancillary workers last wage of £30 a week, in line t recommended their mem-with the TUC target, and add to accept a 19 per cent film a year to the wage hill. offer. It would hring the

ourth BLMC prices increase

ish Leyland vesterday an At the same time came news of bu Leyland vesterday an-At the same time came news of ficed its fourth price rise a £50m aid offer from the year which will add 7.5 per Government until long-term to the recommended price requirements can be determined ts cars, trucks and buses. Page 17

ngland off to bad start

sland made a had start on for 208 runs and dropped a first day of the second Test catch in the only over bowled the against Australia at Perth against Australia.

plat and cartonmer were solo at Sotheby's yesterday for £240,000, an acction record price for any foruiture. They bad origically belonged to the Duc de Choiseul, who had been Louis XV's Prime Minister. They were sold with other items from the collection of the late Lady Baillie. Sale room, page 14 e cod of the Naro 1010, crisis were not contracting and l council meering in als yesterday, Dr Henry iger contended that the of State also was optimistic that aches of France and the progress on Cyprus was possible A States to the prefer

> Littlejohn remand : A Birmingbam magistrate yesterday remanded Mr Kenneth Little-john, the Dublin jail escaper, in custody for a week

Sport, pages 15 and 16 Football: Norman Fox previews today's feague and FA Cup pro-grammes; Rugby Unioo: Eogland area trial pruspects; Athledcs: Neil Ailen compares existing world records; Squash rackets: British amateor champlonships; Raving: Ascol, Nottlogham and Canerick Bridge programme and prospects. Money malters : Statements on rop salaries in the public service Arts, Page 9 Sheridao Murley Jalks to radio producer John Tydeman; John Percival reviews three ballets by Frederick Ashton; Leooard Burk-ley on a new television situation comedy seties. and on the uprating of MP's salaries will be oracle in the Commons oest weak

Sale room, page 14

Commons oext week Trek begins : The Scout Association has started its move from its loug-established bead-quarters at 25 Buckingham Palace Road 3 Obituary, page 14 Sir Edward Maufe.

Eusioess News, pages 17-21 Slock market: Both gills and equities improved yesterday. FT iodex gained 2.2 to 152.2 Washington : United States Senare voie to binit debate improves chances of trade reform Finance Bill. Oliver Stanley dis-Bill beating deadline to become cusses the cost of giving and John Drummood examines the detailed law

Investor's Week : A detached look at discount stores; Francis Kinsman oo a world without economists.

Home News 2, 3	Engagements	14	Services
European News 4	Features	6-12	Sport, 15,
Overseas News 4, 5	Gardening	11	TV & Radio
Artis 9	Law Report	20	Theatres, cic
Bridge 7	Letters	13	8, 9,
Business 17-21	Obligary	14	Travel
Chess 7	Parliameot	5	25 Years Ago
Court 14	Sale Room	14	Weather
Crossivord 24	Science	15	Wills



Leader page, 13 Letters: Oo the freedom of the advertiser, from Sir Michael Hadow and others: oo govern-meoi polity towards industry, from Sir Josepb Lockwood; on remarriage of divurcees from the Deso of Norwich. Leading, articles: Advertisiog freedooi; The Childreo's Bill. By a Staff Reporter

By a Stall Reporter The Board of Deputies of British Jews has referred au. advertisement published in The Tuncs on Wednesday to the Race Relations Board and the Attorocy General. The board even the advertisement average to improve social services, to help nensiooers? Shouldn't Britain come first?" The board said: "The Board of Deputies of Brinsh Jews utterly repudiates the sciurisays the advertisement, attacklous suggestion that in contributing to charitable causes in Israel the Jewish community is Jess than Juyal to Britain." ing cootributions to Israel by British Jews, was "scorriloos" and an affront to the Jewisb community.

have the unqualified approval of those who sought to sow the seeds of racial barred. "The Tomes has performed a dis-scrvice to its readers, who ex-pect from it a high standard of iournalistic ethics." The full-page advertisement, placed by the "Committee for Justice in the Middle East", had been rejected by The Guardian. which said vesterday: "We felt it was cocouraging racial hatred." ournalistic ethics.

It spoke of British Jews to discredit the Jewish com-munity and make them the making optaxed charitable dona-tions of millions of pounds to scapegual for the conomic and social ills of Britain. Israel, aod said iu pari: " Isn'i Britain more important? Shouldu't British money remaiu

Red Cross visit



Interoatiunal Red Closs delegation approunced bere today that it had visited former Epperor Haile Sclassic at the Graud Palace where he is

who resigned rather than obey detaived. Mr Nixon's order to dismiss Professor Archibald Cox, the The statement gave no details of the health of the first Watergate special prose-Emperor, who is 82. It said the

cutor, is said to have conveyed four members were allowed to his acceptance of the post to talk in private to any dellinees they wished and had visited some 200 of rhem in addition President Ford. to the Emperor. They had 'The Times' made recommendations to the

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roling countil.-Reuter.

Princess's visit

riao Expo 197S.

16

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Because of industrial action by the National Graphical Associa-tion The Times, in common with other national newspapers, was able to publish only une edition Princess Anne and Captain resterday. We apologize to readers for the lack of late news Mark Phillips will visit Australia next April, Buckiogham Palace and for the duplication of some announced yesterday. They are going to Adelaide and will attend the loternational Equest Arts reviews which appeared the previous day. luad

Insurance explained : Life in-surance policies on Mr Stonehuose were atranged by Mrs Stonehouse after his car was wrecked by a bomb at London airport and another bound was found at Naufi headquarters

She declined to disclose the amount of the policies, although

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London papers stopped, page 2

implications of the proposed new rules for life assurance policies. Athens setback : Greece's new-found unity strained by the disclosure that Mr Karamanlis intends to make himself president

Page 15

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HOME NEWS

Littlejohn movements known to police, solicitor suggests

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

Police in Britain knew that Kenneth Littlejohn, the self-styled British spy, had made a visit to his wife and children in this country for any offence. Devon, a solicitor said in a Birmingham court yesterday.

Mr Littlejohn, aged 33, was arrested by West Midlands police in Birmingham on Wed-nessoay, nine months after he escaned from Mountjoy prison, Dublin, where he was serving 20 years for his part in a £67,000 bank rohbery. At yesterday's orief bearing, in which he said nothing, Mr John Millward, the stipeodiary magistrate, re-manded him in custody until next Friday.

No police evidence was called. It is expected that next week evidence will be heard aboot an application for his return to Ireland. He appeared on a charga uoder the Backing of Warrants (Republic Of Ireland) Act, 1965, under which people wanted in the republic can be charged in

a British court and sent back. His solicitor, Mr Kenneth Scroggs, of Totnes, Devon said that Mr Littlejohn's arrest had oeen in circumstances "bizarre in the extreme". He continued : " Only last weekend, with the knowledge of the police, accordiog to my instructions, he went lo Torquay, saw his wife and took Christmas presents for their children and then took

them out for a day After the hearing a senior police officer said : "I shall say nothing about what was said in court. It is a very delicate position as far as we are concerned, with the whole thing being sub-judice." West Midlands police deny that Mr Littlejohn's arrest followed an initiative from Dublin and insist that it was the result of detective work result of detective work over some mooths.

Yesterday's comments by Mr Scroggs clearly embarrassed the police, who appeared anxious that they should be answered at

Users to joi Post Office Extravagant councils 'compete for staff' Saturday

By a Staff Reporter

By a Staff Reporter Extravagance by local autho-tities, especially about staffing, was criticized by the National Chamber of Trade yesterday in evidence to the Layfield com-mittee of inquiry into local government spending.

press comments, of "a great many" of the 800 local chambers of trada and commerce had shown that "extravagance has been the keynota in local authority spending before and since reorganiza-

tion", tha chamber reported. An aspect that had attracted almost universal criticism was the way local authorities seemed "to be competing for staff, paying higher-than-ever It reje salaries and expanding depart tax. ments", although it had been The cl claimed that reorganization poll tax.

would cause economies in those areas. There seemed to be an over-

mail talks lap of responsibilities and By Our Business News Stal functions, with two or more people doing jobs previously done by one. Seldom had there heen as

its decision to debar the Office Users' National Co The response, supported by much criticism of the rating from discussions with the u hurden carried by commercial on the abolition of San undertakings as in the past two deliveries. Lord Peddie, or three years. Rate increases of up to 600 per cent had been recorded. Many small businesses feared that they would be forced man of the council, comme the decision yesterday. thought tripartite discumay start within a fortnig) to close Last month it was disc thet the Post Office had re

The chamber called on central Government to take over the cost of education, police and other services from local authorities.

relations, where or interests should have no vi It rejected the idea of a sales The council's annual rep

published hy the Static Office at 39p.

tax. The chamber also opposed a

the project ticking over at a

Working party will watch over HS 146

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

A working party of repre-sentatives of the Government, management and workers was set up yesterday to study the future of the Hawker Siddeley HS 146 airliner project. It followed a meeting in London between Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, Sir Arnold Hall, chairman of Hawker Siddeley, and leaders of the aircraft industry unions.

It will keep the market for the HS 146 under constant review and could recommend to the Government when it con-siders the time appropriate for the project to ha revived.

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will see representa-tives of the aviation unions on Tuesday, when they will press him to authorize funds to keep

ing party established yests will report hack well befor corporation comes into bei higher level than is envisaged by the Government. Mr Benn told the Commous on Monday that all ha is pre-The feeling io the air industry is that the chanc the project being revived extremely small while the i try's finances continue u pared for at present is to maka a modest contribution towards the keeping of the jigs, tools and the keeping of the jigs, tools and designs in being, work that would normally be carried out as routina in the Hawker Siddeley project office. He made it clear there is no question of the Government taking over the entire bill of up to £150m for funding re-search and development of the HS 146, which is a 70 to 100 seat airliner powered by four Ameri-can jet engines.

severe strain. There is no enthusias Hawker Siddeley for reestal ing the project. The com

indicated to the Governme July that they wished to draw on the grounds that j tion was sending costs of control, while airlices had their inclination to huy aircraft as they grappled fuel costs.

The Post Office has rev

to allow the users' count take part, as it considered discussions to be on indu

can jet engines. The HS 146 is heing kept " on A statement after yestern

meeting at the Department Industry said: "The meeting" agreed that studies would made on a tripartite basis."

ice" against the setting up of tha national aerospaca corpora-tion, which will run tha nationalized industry planned by the Government. But the work-

By Our Labour Staff

the TUC for the low paid. The

Department of Health and Social Security said that it would add

Health Service ancillary workers

have reached a TUC minimum

wage. We would have liked an increase in holidays and a de-crease in hours, but we can come

hack for them another cay."

Hospital workers urged to accept 19% pay rise

and the promise that furthe creases to keep up with the of living will be coosid: every six weeks. Union leaders of 220,000 hos-pital ancillary workers last night recommended their members to

In pressing for those extra provements, union negotia were infloenced by the 1.8 accept a 19 per cent pay offer, which is within the social contract guidelines. A significant feature of tha draft settlement, which is expected to be approved by the ceot rise in the cost of liv index announced yesterday the fact that hospital portfour unions involved, is that it brings the lowest paid staff a new minimum basic wage of £30 a week, the target figura set by kitchen staff and other mar

employees work along: nurses, who have received r of more than 30 per cent vear. Pay packet dispute: A refby a clerk to hand over a m wages to a colleague because Security said that it would add £60m a year to the wage bill. Mr Albert Spanswick, general secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse), said: "This is an enor-mous boost for the social con-tract. It is the first time National World Continue and Internet the arrived a few minutes late at arrived a few minutes late at pay office caosed 200 ancil workers at the Christie Hospi Manchester, to stop work yes day (the Press Associat reports). The ancillary work said they would not provide f for clerical workers at the initial work are acceived pital until the man receives

Broadmoor visits : Action prison officers protest against the conviction of a league for assault on a pass

that they should be answered at next week's hearing. The charge alleged that Mr Littlejohn escaped on March 11 last by cutting an iron bar in a window at Mountjoy prison. In his application for ball, Mr Parcel-bomb Son born in attacks on jail to **Ulster civil**

servants From Stewart Tendler

Belfast Security experts yesterday discussed the possibility that three parcel bomh attacks on the suburban homes of North-ern Ireland civil servants may mark the beginning of a new campaign against government officials. The attacks were car-ried ont on two homes in East ried ont on two homes in East Belfast and one in South Belfast yesterday morning. Four

On the question of sureties, Mr Scroggs said that his client owned property in Torquay valued at £15,000. The magi-strate pointed ont that he had just granted legal aid and said : "You now tell me he is worth f15,000." Mr Scroggs said that Mr Littlejohn's wife was living in the house. Ontside the court, Mr Scroggs said that Mr Littlejohn had been living and working in Birmingham since March. After his escape, he had walked to Belfast, caught a ferry to Stranzaer, then hiked to Birm-

Scroggs told the magistrate that

the circumstances "must be the

most unusual ever to come before you." When arrested Mr Littlejohn was not wanted in

"There was no warrant against

him for any offence whatsoever.

What is alleged is that this man

escaped from a prison outside the jurisdiction of this court."

that Mr Littlejohn was before

the court under the 1965 Act and said the procedure was far from unknown, But it was

unusual to have somebody who

had been serving a sentence. "Most of those who are sent back are wanted for trial", he

Mr Scroggs continued: "So far as the application for bail is concerned, you have to be satis-fied that if this man is allowed

his liberty today he would return to this court when required to

do so." Mr Littlejohn had never

previously absconded and had a permanent address in Birming-

ham known to the police.

added

The magistrate pointed out

ingham. Ha also want to Glasgow and Amsterdam. Mr Littlejohn has maintained in interviews in the past nine months that he and his brother, Void and Amsterdam. Keith were spying on the IRA for the British secret service and that the bank robbery for which he was jailed was part of a plan to discredit the IRA.

Many were injured as they tried to escape the flames, which destroyed the Worsley Hotel in Clifton Gardens, Maida Vale. One man jumped to safety from the roof of the four-storey building and landed in the branches of a tree.

tel for about 200 members of Grand Metropolitan's hotels' staff. Some of them complained fire certificate. But because we value our staff and are anxious to provide them with every yesterday that fire precautions in the building had been in-adequate. They also alleged that many of the fire ext-inguishers had failed to protection we asked for the hostel to be treated as an hotel for the purposes of fire safety regulations. We are very sad that this tragedy occurred while the work was still in

Girl's body found in

Mr Thomas Dunne, the man-ager, said that in the section that caught fire there were about a hundred residents, all young and mostly foreign. He said emergency instructions

Pit militants fight on for £30 a week increase

claim recommendation by the

OWI Way."

He told the Coventry Fahian Society that "though few in number the unconditional mar-

keteers have a formidable power

the great majority of those who

Their approach to the issue

democratic process, or to pro-claim that Britain was so re-duced "that we can have no

worthwhile control over the forces that affect our lives ".

Mr James Prior, Opposition

employment spokesman, yester-day urged tha Government to call an immediate meeting with

the TUC and CBI to agree on measures to deal with "tha

deepening economic crisis". He said the Chancellor of the

Exchequer's election claim that

decade "

Fireman Anthony Stewart, injured when the hostel roof collapsed, heing taken to an ambulance.

"Our members have given us

boat wreck A girl's body was washed up on the Norfolk coast yesterday in the wreckage of a 50-ton fish-ing hoat, the Nikki, which had seut ont a distress call several hours earlier. It was driven

Fire Precautions Act, 1971, was made in July, 1973. The Greater London Council, which issues the certificates in the inner London area, did not send its recommendations for

while the work was still in progress." The fireman who died, Mr Hamish Pettit, aged 26, mar-ried, of Rochester, Kent, was trapped by falling debris as he entered the building. It took more than two hours to free three other officers trapped in the roof fall. One of the dead civilians was Mr Albert Simpson, aged 64, a res-ident, who worked at the Bri-tannia Hotel. Mr Thomas Dunne, the man-

comparing, who is feared drowned, was Mr John Spurling, of Briggs Square, Freeman Street, Wells-next-the-

ashore in a gale. Rescuers called off the search for a man. The girl was named as Miss Gloria Kerr, of Dunnottar Street, Rucbazie, Glasgow, Her

been started. "As this was used as a hostel obligation on us to apply for a properly", he said.

Sea, Norfolk. It was not clear last night whether a third man was on board.

Miss Bridget Dugdale From a Staff Reporter Belfast Claims that Miss Bridget

Rose Dugdale has been socretly inarried for several years were mada yesterday as she was recovering in Limerick prison

By Paul Routledge

In the main the council's recommendations called for the installation of fire doors, alarms, smoke detectors and some structural alterations. A spokesman for the group said in the branches of a tree, Baddy burnt bodies were still being found in the debris 10 hours after the fire started in the 150 room-hotel, and the road was closed to traffic for fear that the charred frontaga would collapse. The hotel was used as a hosyesterday that the work had been started.

Seven found dead in hostel fire By Tim Jones

operate. The hotel was purchased hy the group in March, 1973, and an application for a fire certi-ficate under the terms of the By Im jones Seven people, including a fireman, died in a fire which swept through a west London hostel early yesterday. The owners, Grand Metropolitan Hotels, said they would hold an extent incurier

improvements until last June and had allowed the owners 15 months to complete the work.

people were slightly injured by the bombs.

A 51h homb was left outside the home of Mr F. Edgar, re-cruiting officer for the Northern Ireland Office, in Cyprus Gard-ens, East Belfast. Two elderly women were slightly injured.

A similar bomb exploded out-side the home of Mr W. Mount-ioy, a senior official in the Board of Customs and Excise, in Board of Customs and Excise, in Maloneview Avenue, South Belfast, and a third, of between 51b and 101b, went off outside the home of Mr W. McKeghmie, who works in the Post Office and lives in King's Road, East Belfast.

A four-minnte warning of he bomh in Maloneview the Avenue was telephoned to a Belfast paper, but ir exploded a minute later, badly damaging the house and slightly injuring

There was no warning of the believed the reports of the birth to be a here.

London avening newspapers were affected yesterday by in-

dustrial action by members of

the National Graphical Associa-

Action stops two London

evening newspapers

The child, which weighed The child, which weighed The child, which weighed The child, which weighed The bar, was born in a cell. Miss Dugdale is serving two con-current nine-year sentences, one for her part in connexion with the f8m art robberg at with the fin art robhery at the home of Sir Alfred Beit, the other for the serial bomb-ing of a Strabane police station.

station. The hirth was announced by Ine mrou was announced by Mr Myles Shevlin, her solicitor. He said that Miss Dugdale " and her hushand were pleased to announce the birth of a boy". He would not identify the

Miss Marion Maguire, of the Irish Political Hostages Cam-paign, said Miss Dugdale was married in 1972 and her husband

was in prison in Portlaoise. Dr E. I. Holloway, a Limerick gynaecologist, was called to tha prison on Thursday and at one point it was thought Miss Dug-dale would have to be moved to the town maternity hospital-However, she stayed in the prison

Mr Dai Francis, communist secretary of tha South Wales secretary of the South Wales miners, accused Mr Joseph Gormley, the NUM president, of flouting the union's traditions by overruling a subcommittee recommendation for a militant pay claim. Other left-wing coal-field leaders mada plain that the militants do not ver regard

the militants do not yet regard the battle for a £30 a week pay claim as lost. On Thursday Mr Francis un-

successfully challenged . Mr Gormley's ruling which nullified the refusal of Mr Michael McGahey, the communist vice-

McGahey, the communist vice press for a figure to be put on president, to allow the moder the claim when the executive ate majority to halt the wage meet next Wednesday.

because they had not got their the past the emerged successful."

The South Wales miners are certain to support the Scottish union is likely to be intensified proposels ther "substantial" after Mr Gormley's ruling that increases should mean £12.50 a members of axecutive subweek now, backdated to Novemher 1, consolidation of £4.40 a week threshold money already being paid, and a further £12.50

in three months' time. Mr Owen Briscoe, secretary of the 65,000 strong Yorkshire area of the NUM, insisted last night that the miners should

Attack on 'quasi-religious

cult' of EEC membership

Labour Relitor Tha political clash that threatens to rend tha National Union of Mineworkers over the social contract continued to re-werberate yesterday. Mr Dai Francis, communist Mr Bourds and has contradicted said. "Whatever happens, we be became president. The walk-Mr beit francis, communist Mr beit francis fr miners have

Mr

The political battle within the union is likely to be intensified after Mr Gormley's ruling that committees are not bound by subcommittee majority decisions when voting later in the full executive. Mr Francis said yesterday that Mr McGahey had acted correctly in ruling out the votes of six moderates on Thursday, as he was needly carrying out standing orders that had been in operation since the NUM was formed in 1944. They had been operated hy Mr Gormley.

would challenge Mr Gormley's ruling at the next annual conference, to be held in Scar-borough next July.

Gormley's

ruling

In the aftermath, of the euphoria over the militants' defeat, the implications of tha moderates' reversal of past practice were beginning to sink home. Freed of their responsibility to support majority deci-sions at sub-committee level, left wingers will be able to back militant policies on the executive, and as the moderate power hase shrinks, their chance of gaining a majority grows.

NOON TODAY BO

Surprisingly, the offer mada by the department yesterday is better than the settlement accepted three weeks ago by a visits to Broadmoor path million local council workers. from today (our Medical Rep Traditionally the pay of the two groups runs together. The hos-pital workers have achieved full consolidation of their £4,40 a week threshold payments into basic rates immediately, earning overtime and bonus payments,

is to be relaxed, allowing st ter writes). The Prison Officers' Asso-

tion agreed to allow two visit to a patient after talks w Officers at Rampton bospi Nothinghamshirt, are still p venting visits.

Seasonal gesture

The local authority at Bury, Lancashire, which rchoused a family at Radcliffe after fire destroyed their home, is to replace toys lost in the fire, intended for the parents' daugh ter, aged five.

Taverne man loses A candidate of Mr D Taverne's Democratic Lab Association at Lincoln has l a city council by election Labour, two months after l Taverne's own defeat in 1, general election. TUN

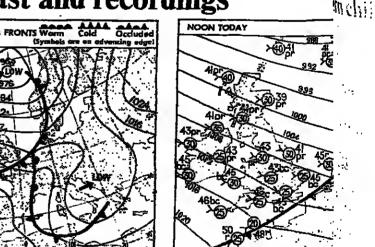
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Weather forecast and recordings

976

984

992.



Edinburgh, E Scotland, Abe deen, Moray Firth: Sunny interva and scattered showers; wind W fresh or strong; max lemp 6° (7°C (43° to 43°F).

Central Highlands, Caithness Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney Sherland: Occasional shower heavy at omes, snow on hulls later sunny intervals ; wind W. fresh o strong, locally gale ; max temp 6 or 7°C (43° to 45°F).

Outlook for tomorrow am Monday: Sunny intervals an showers, more general rain later mainly in N and W; temp nea normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strai of Dover, English Channel (E) Wind W, fresh or strong; so moderate or rough. or very rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max. 6 am to 5 pm. 7°C (45°F); mio. 6 pm tn 6 am 2°C (36°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 63 per cent. Rain. 24 hrs to 6 pm, none. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.1 hours. Bar, mean sea level, 6 cou 1,023.9 millibars, steady. 1.000 millibars=29.53in

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Judge criticizes case by Inland Revenue A judge said in Welshpool

By Our Political Staff Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, last might attacked those, including the editor of The Times, for whom he said "membership of the EEC has long heen a quasireligions Crown Court yesterday that he was disturbed by the way Inland Revenue officials had investigated a case of alleged fraud, and unhappy about the way the case had been prelong heen a quasi-religious cult ".

Before the court was Kenneth Pryce Lewis, an insurance com-pany agent, of Broadeaves, Kerry, near Newtown. He pleaded not guilty to eight charges of making false state-

NGA intends to escalate the industrial action they have taken to date, the position could be serious indeed. The NPA will clearly bave to determine what further steps it could take to ensure continued production of their newspapers.'

Final editions of the two papers, said last night it was ondon avening newspapers not known whether the disrup-vere affected yesterday by in-tion would continue. ustrial action by members of Both papers had suffered he National Graphical Associa-similar union action as that which affected national morning newspapers in London and Man-

tion. But earlier editions of the papers, tha Evening News and Evening Standard, wera not affected. chester yesterday, when later editions had not been printed. There had heen no fresh links between the association and the union to discuss the situation, he said. He called on the union to "intelligently reflect on the situation.

affected. Mr Charles Wintour, editor of the Evening Standard, said that after 1.50 pm "We were unable to change pages for the final editions." For the Evening News, Mr John Winnington-Ingram, managing director of Harms-worth Bublishing said. "We Mr Le Page said: "If tha worth Puhlishing, said: "We ware unabla to cary our the page changes for our final edition although we did produce our normal number of copies." Mr John Le Page, labour secretary for the Newspaper No one from the union was tha

ments on income tax return forms. The jury found him not guilty on two charges and on the direc-tion of Judge David found him not guilty on the other six. Mr Martin Thomas, for Mr Lewis, applied for costs against the

prosecution. Mr Kenneth Thomas, for the Inland Revenue, said the revenue had not acted unreasonably. Officials had followed a practice used for some time. Judge David said : "This is not a case where the defendant must be left to pay his own

costs. The court is disturbed about the investigation that management organization for available for comment in Lon-national and London evening don. took place."

Man says Oxford blast was a prank

From Our Correspondent Oxford

Publishers Association,

One of five men on trial at Oxford Crown Court said yester-day that one reason be planted two explosiva devices outside a Roman Catholic priory was be-cause ha understood a collection for the official IRA was made

there. Michael Peter Skelding, a practising Roman Catholic, said ha felt "mild indignation"; be deplored IRA activities and did not hold any strong political views.

Mr Skelding, of Tamworth Road, Appleby Magna, Burton on Trent, has admitted causing

on St Patrick's Day last year and in the early hours of July 31, 1974, when he was involved in other explosions at Ruskin College, Oxford and at the former Irish Clnh in Oxford, He said the St Patrick's Day incldent was a "more than aver-agely stupid end-of-term end-of-term

prank ", and the July explosions were to celebrate the end of his biochemistry course. Care was taken to ensure that no one was injured.

On Thursday Mr Skelding and Andrew Grainger changed their twaen January 1 and August 1, pleas and admitted causing 1974, an electrical timing device, criminal damaga on July 31. Roger Moore, a third defendant, criminal damage at the priory pleads not guilty to causing property.

criminal damage on that date. All three deny recklessly en-

dangering lives. Dermot Dobson and David Langford also changed their pleas on Thursday and admitted causing criminal damage to Brasenose College on June 2. On the direction of Judge Kenneth

Mynett, QC, the jury accepted their pleas of not guilty to reck-lessly endangering lives and they were acquitted. Mr Dobsun still faces a charge of possessing or controlling be-

هكذا من الأصل

1974, an electrical timing device, intending to use it or to allow other people to use it to damage

inflation was running at 8.4 per cent was a "sick joke". After a terrible waek, including the worst trade deficit ever,

and the pound at its lowest lavel, Friday the thirteenath had capped it all with the worst annual figure ever for price rises, nearly a fifth on a 12 month basis and even worse in recent months.

Check for food

Warwickshire bealth officials yesterday were testing food supplied to schools and old people's homes after a report that large quantities of bacon, chicken and fish supplied to some were unfit.

Mr Prior added: "They are talking about fighting inflation but it is getting worse. They are talking about protecting jobs, but the danger signals for really high unemployment be-come more insistent. More and more people helieve urgent government action is needed." Lord Shawcross, Chancellor of Sussex University and a former Labour minister, said yesterday that the danger of complete economic collapse was

in the press and other media". He had in mind, among others, "the editor and chief contributor of *The Times* and "very near". He was spaaking at a meeting of the university court.

Although Britain faced un-parallaled danger, for most people, "inflation is a myth", It was difficult to know how control and who have controlled the current affairs programmes of the BBC for the past to dispel that ignoraoce. The was to ignore it altogether, or to denigrate Parliament and the measures against inflatioo fell far short of what was required.

The social contract, even if it were loyally observed, con-tains an inbuilt and cartain prescription for further infla-

tion. Sir Keith Joseph, shadow Home Secretary, said in Brad-ford last night that shorter but bleaker prisoo seotences could be iotroduced to comhat the soaring crime rate. When appropriate, life imprisonment should mean exactly that, hut for those who had not shown themselves to be inveterate menaces, there was a case for

relatively short sectences. Prison would be dreaded if seotences were hleak and clinical. There was an argument for sentencing a man to week-

end imprisonment very, very hleak indeed, hur without any loss of job or damage to family life Sir Keith said.

Food gifts

Bags of sugar, tea, coffee, biscuits and other groceries given by big chain stores were distributed to pensioners in Derby yesterday by women of the National Housewives Association.

Today Sun rises : Sun sets : 7.59 am 3.52 pm 8.30 am

8.30 am 4.48 pm First Quarter : December 21. Lighting up : 4.22 pm to 7.30 am. High water : London Bridge, 1.55 am, 6.9m (22.6ft) ; 2.16 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Avonnouth, 7.27 am, 12.9m (42.2ft) ; 7.45 pm, 12.7m (41.6ft). Dover, 11.16 am, 6.4m (21.0ft) ; 11.34 pm, 6.6m (21.5ft). Hull, 6.20 am, 6.9m (22.6ft) ; 6.31 pm, 7.1m (23.3ft). Liverpool, 11.25 am, 8.6m (28.3ft) ; 11.48 pm, 8.3m (27.1ft).

A trough of low pressure will move S over S Britain during the morning.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : Loodon, SE, SW, central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Cloudy with slight rain in places at first, becoming mainly dry with sunny spells; wind W, moderate; max temp (46ºF).

r, rain ; s, sun ; su, snow.

Gonone Coponhen Edinburgh Florence Funchal Ganora Gilenitar Guernsey Hokelaki 167 64356704756 197 64356704755 Nice Nicosia Osio Paris Rome Rome Romaidwy Stockholm Tel Aviv Tornnio Vignico Vignico Warnaw Lippon Locarbo London Luxembay Madrid Majorta Malaga Malta

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¥.,

Moon rises : Moon sets ; 4.48 pm

WEATHER REPORTS XESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ;

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temp 7° or 8°C (45' to 48° F). Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Sunny intervals and occasional showers; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 7° or 8°C (45° to 46°F).

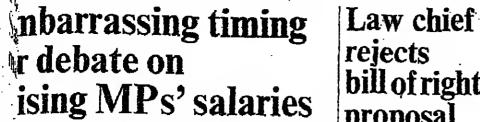
Tomorrow Sun sets : Sun rises : 8.0 am 3.52 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : ms 0.9 5.51 pm First Quarter : December 21.

Lighting up : 4.22 pm to 7.30 am.

High water : Londoo Bridge, 2.33 am, 6.9m (22.8ft); 2.55 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Avonmooth, 8.5 am, 12.9m (42.2ft); 8.22 pm, 12.6m (41.2ft). Dover, 11.52 am, 6.4m (21.1ft). Hull, 7.2 am, 6.8m (22.4ft); 7.6 pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Liverpool, 12.4 pm, 8.6m (28.3ft).

W Midlands, Wales, NW, E, NE, central N England, Borders: Sunny intervals and scattered showers; St George's Channel, Irish Sed; wood W, moderate or fresh; max Wind W, strong to gale; sea rough intervals and scattered showers;

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW



J Editor

ouncils

aff

Government's business rs find themselves in the assing position that next rey will be faced with the reading of the Finance

ME NEWS_

1 Tuesday and an eco-debate on Wednesday 3 parallel with a state 5 the Prime Minister on rics in the public service other statement from Mr Lord President of the , asking the Boyle comto report on the uprating salaries.

ie economic debate Mr the economic departs and Chancellor of the Ex-r, will be strongly chal-by the Conservatives on ficential working of the contract. Chapter and will be quoted to show e contract has already eached and is now under ral threat from some

> ich a debaung environwill clearly need all the Minister's adroitness to further large increases for the heads of the lized industries, civil i, judges, and others. hort will probably have er task in announcing rd Boyle of Hondsworth invited to Carry out a rly review of MPs' ; and tactically it will cuit for backbencbers to to an increase io top while supporting their 7 claim.

venient io the context of the cconomic debate in which the Chancellor, with Mr Foot in support, are expected to remind the trade unions of the cardinal im-portance of observing the terms

of the social contract. Because the Opposition wanted a debate on the economy with a motion on which the House will divide, the promised two-day debate on defence bas now been cut to one day, on Monday.

The ucexpired nortion of the debate will now come in Janu-ary, when Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, has completed his discussions in Nato about the proposed defence cuts.

A further embarrassment is in store for the Governmeot in a day when Mrs on both sides are sombrely conscious of a recession in 1975. The Cabinet has to reach a decision on whether to go ahead with the new parliamentary building scheme, opposite Big Ben

The latest estimate is that the scheme would cost about £30m, scheme would cost about £30m, aud it is scarcely conceivable that there would be much public support for it at a fime when belts arc being tightened. Meanwhile, the Customary December White Paper on white expenditure which will public expeoditure, which will show the cuts in government

spending, has been postpooed uoni the new year. No time is ever felicitous for y event, the two state- ministers and politicians to look lext week will be incon- after their own pay.

rejects bill of rights proposal By Our Legal Correspondent Mr Archer, Solicitor General,

has disagreed with the proposal of Lord Justice Scarman earlier this week that Britain should have a Bill of Rights, limiting the sovereignty nf Parliament.

A Bill of Rights might have saved the country from having the Industrial Relations Act in The Industrial Relations Act in 1971, Mr Archer said at a Fahian Society meeting in Old-ham, Lancashire, last night. "Bur Parliamentary debate is more responsive to changing needs and expectations than any written text. To enshrine for all future severations our away future generations our own cherished ideas is to deny our childreo the right to disagree with us."

The issue was whether in the last resort the British preferred to commit their liberty to judges or politicians. Although it remained important to pro-tect individual liberty, the law mday also had the more posilive function of intervening in daily life as the champion of those who lacked cconomic

power.

"Most of them have no greater confidence in judges than io politicians", he said. "Law is not merely a brake on governments. It is an active process. We must beware of persuading ourselves that free-dom can be embalmed. It cannot be preserved by any insti-tution unless that institution bas muscle power deriving from human vigilance and concern."

Tory plan to

Wetherby road at Scarcroft. where Miss Daisy Morris, aged 80, was found dead last Easter found.

day.

Surrey. The upheaval is part of the movement's policy of being pre-pared to make the most rational use of its resources

Scouts' trek from No 25 would have pleased BP

By Philip Howard

Demonstrations by farmers at Holybead protesting against Irish cattle imports cost North Wales police authority £150,000 it was disclosed yesterday. Mr Philip Myers, chief con-stable, told the authority at Colwyn Bay that the sum in-volved the cost of food, travel-liog and overtime. The Scout Association is moving this weekend from the house beside Buckinghant Palace that has been its national beadquarters pretty well since Baden-Powell bared his knees and expeted how scouting liog and overtime. and started boys scouting and started boys scouting The rest of the lease on 25 Buckingham Palacc Road, known to Scouts at the round earth's imagined corners as "25 BP Road", so neatly combining the initials of the founding the of the rounding

Nationalist link MPs of the Scottisb National and Plaid Cymru parties, who together outpumber the Liberals

Keosing101.

In brief

Cattle protest

cost £150,000

by nne in the Commons, are 10 consider au alliance to estabfather of the movement with the address, has been sold to the Grossenor Estates. Yesicrday the Scouts were moving out in a combioation of trek and jaml'sh themselves as the third political force. Mr Donald Stewart, Scottish National MP for the Western Isles, said in Cardiff yesterday. boree that would have gratilied their patriarch.

Damages for scars

Damages ior scars Damages of £1,800 agaiost the loner Loodon Educatioo Author-ity were awarded in the high Court yesterday to Patrick Noonao, aged 18, of Northfields. Ealiog, whose face was scarred by sulphuric acid in an un-labelled beaker, squirted by another bay at a school in North Keosington. The main administrative departments are moving into tem-porary accommodation at the Baden-Powell international bostel in South Kensington, where a permanent extension for them will be ready in about 18 months.

18 months. Headquarters departments dealing with Cub Scout, Scout aod Veoture Scout training are moving to Chingford, on the edge of Epping Forest. Records of leader appointments and Scout group registrations are moving into oew offices at Lanc-ing, Sussex. And the manage-niem of the 10 national Scout camp sites will be run from a sniall department temporarily situated oear Addington,

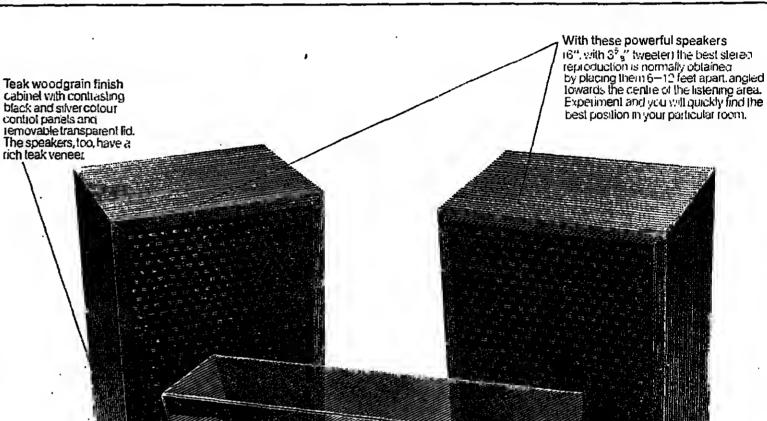
Dearer sugarbeet plea

o defeat the course of justice.

Casino man remanded

Mr John Tsigarides, uwner of the Carlton Casioo at Torquay, was remanded in custody for a week by Torbay magistrates yesterday, accused of conspiracy

A price rise of a third ou sugarbeet crops is to be sought next year, the National Farmers' Union said yesterday.



ions value independence main arbitration service

oond Perman

Staff es just published show ployers and trade unions reasingly turolog to the set up independent tion and Arbitration for help ju settling al disputes.

service bas completed nootbs' work and bas ith more than 400 cases illation and more than cases of individuals ig against dismissal, two-of which were resolved recourse to an indus-ribunal. The service d arbitrators in more

justances. ptember the service con-in 101 disputes, in the figure rose to 155 t month it was 184. It is unt that so far upions ore willing to approach vice thao employers. Mr Mortimer, its chairmao, tes its popularity to an tess of the iodepeudeuce service from government on an incomes policy.

ere is a long tradition of anoo going back in this y to at least 1896", he

lorry drivers' dispute, the action iovolving Independent Television News journalists, the print workers' dispute at the Statio-nery Office, strikes at Hoover in Scotlaod and Vickers in Barrow, the ending of the recent bakers' strike and, perbaps the greatest triumph, getting work started ar the Seaforth grain terminal, Liverpool, after two years of

inter-union bickering. The debit side includes the National Graphical Association's dispute with Fleet Street news-paper proprietors and that between the National Union of Journalists and provincial news-papers. In both cases the parties went to the service but returned witbout a settlement. "We bave oo magic formula", Mr Morti-

mer commented. mer commented. He is aware that to some observers some of the successes will look in economic terms like failure. The Scottish road haulage strike, for example, was resolved when the men received their full claim, £40 for 40 hours, a settlement that employers claim will greatly add to prices. add to prices.

"You must not think that the CAS is responsible for the terms

emphasize **EEC** benefits By Our Political Staff The Conservatives are

strive to persuade Britain to stay in the EEC. Mr Heath, Leader of the Opposition, promised that in a speech yes-terday to Bexley Borough Luncheon Club. "We shall launch a campaign to remind the British public of

the advantages of Community membership and the very real dangers if Britain were to with-draw", he said. "As part of this campaign we shall organize a series of conferences in our big cities".

The first will he held in York-shire at the end of January. " Through the auspices of the

Conservative Group for Europe we shall launch an extensive we shall launch all extensive information-gathering exercise io order to collect further evid-ence about the real effects and consequences of staying in or leaving the Community", Mr Heath said.

"The real argument today for continued British membership is that we in Britain need all the international help and supwe can get'

The Duchess of Kent inspecting Catering Corps staff at Aldershot Jury visit death scene cottage

From Our Correspondent Leed

A jury of nine men and two women yesterday travelled six miles to a ramshackle cottage where a woman is alleged to have been strangled. The jury, from Leeds Crown Court, filed into the riny Veleta Cottage, on the main Leeds to

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فكذامن الأحل

Tom Anderson, aged 70, a par catcher, of Harebill Lane, Leeds, has pleaded not guilty Alr Justice Caulfield and court officials waited outside. A lypist from the prosecution solicitor's office lay down in a corner in the position in which the body is said to have beeo found data that least is alleged that he strangled Miss Morris because she refused to move from the cottage and sell him the land. The trial continues on Mon-

"Employers and trade feel that this is better y ao independent service a government depart-because if you are inside rtment you are inflexibly government policy." ees the role of the service llitating settlemeots beemployers and unions aod the is reluctant to say o many words he judges 'st quarter's work a suc-bout seven on of 10 of ises dealt with by the

: resulted in a settlemeot. ng the more notable ses bave been the Scottish

other 'refused **Tears stopped** father's plan **i,000 offer** eturn child to snatch baby A husband broke into bis wife's flat in Cowes, Isle of Wight, at 3 am, pointed a loaded gun at her aod her mother and snatched his son, aged 17 mooths, from his cot, magis-trates at Newport were told yesterday. He set off in a taxi to a local airfield where, for £500, be had arranged for a private aircraft to fly to Ger-many.

unuel Leduc, a Caoadiao y agent, flew the Atlao-offer Mrs Joyce Miroo 0 from her weathy ged husband in returo er son David, aged two, trates at Leeds were told day. Mrs Miroo refused. Leduc of Levescure

Leduc, of Levesques Montreal, admitted ening Mrs Miron, aged hat the boy would be by force. The magis-remanded him in cus-or a work for connets to many. But the baby constantly called for his mother, and the father realized be could not follow his plan. Yesterday Herbert Heib, aged 37, a German welder, wept as Miss Marjorie White, for the defence, related bow husbaod and wife separated last Septem-ber and the wife went to live many. ior a week for reports to whether a custodial sen-should be imposed. He ed guilty to using threat-behaviour likely to cause

ich of the peace. ber and the wife went to live with her mother in Queen's Road. Cowes. lan Stamp, for the prose-1, said that in September nonary court order was regarding the boy and rother Steven, aged six, be condition did not spe-ustody. A later order was Miss White said that when Herr Heib changed his out of he we to a house in Ryde, where the police found him and the baby. Herr Heib was alleged to have told the police : "I only took the guo to frighten them. in favour of Mrs Miron st ber husband, who is in ka. In September the boy was unlawfully taken Herr Heib was given a two years' conditional discharge for possessiog a firearm and 174 rounds of amounition without school in Leeds and left ountry.

Stamp said that Mrs n met Mr Leduc in a s botel. He at first offered money if the boy should n to his father in Caoada Christmas reunion. He threateoed that other peowould come to England at husband's instigation and the child by force.

of settlements; we do not mind if it is £30 or £40 or anything else. Our first responsibility is to try to secure a settlement", Mr Mortimer said. "We take account of and pay regard to the contents of the social conract, but we are not the inter-preters of the social contract." Although he will admin to "a "little nudging" by the CAS to achieve a settlement, Mr Mortimer is adamant that the service does not apply pressure on parties to a dispute 10 settle oo particular terms. The excep-tioo is io cases of arbitratioo where the arbitrator is not a member of the service.

Couple for trial on baby charge

A couple accused over the taking of Stephen Robinson, aged seven weeks, from a mother and haby home at Borrovash, near Derby, were yesterday committed on bail by Derby magistrates for trial at Derby magistrates for trial at Nottingham Crown Court. Alan Whitfield, aged 25, of Tamworth Road, Long Eaton, is charged with detaining the baby by fraud with intent to deprive his mother of his possession. His wife, Paulette, aged 24 is charged with taking the baby away by force with the baby away by force with intent to deprive his mother of possession.

Cypriots allowed

to stay

The 40 Cyprior refugee fami-lies who, Haringey Council in north London said, faced eviction yesterday because of unpaid hotel bills, have been allowed to stay in the botels. The council bas protested to

ball delays over their claim for special cash help.

Ferry charges up

High season cross-chanoel fares on British Rail Sealink tares on British Kall Sealink ferry services are to go up next year, but car rates on all routes from Dover, Folkestone and Harwich in the low season, from January to May 23 and September onwards, will stay largely unchanged.

Latest wills

Latest estates ioclude (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable oo some estates):

Byng, Mr Leooard Harold Robert, of Sandwich, sculptor and former stockbroker (duty paid, £36,569) £144,733

a certificate and was fined £100 for carrying a gun when he entered a flat as a trespasser. Dean, Mr Henry, of Benrsted, Kent (duty paid, £27,124) £87,578 Owen, Mr Robert Charles Dursett, His taxi driver, Derek Charles, of Albert Street, Cowes, of Bilesmerc, Salop (dnty paid [224,328] ... £215,871 Pick, Mr Thomas Raymond, of Deeping St Nicholas, Lincolnshire (duty paid, £16,286) ... £146,455 was fined £20 for wilfully obstructing the police by saying he bad put father and baby on a ferry boat for Portsmouth.

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Appalling pressures' on mother of eight both of Queens-

is Doreell Lynch, a widow, 1 38, with eight children, ived social security bene-of £18.50 a week, Maryle-is magistrates' court was yesterday. Mir Peter Gold the model of the security bene-index to support herself and the security bene-to ferming, the mother receives a mere £18.50 per week to support herself and the to ferming. That is to ferming. The security bene-to ferming. The security bene-toff ferming. The security bene-toff ferming. The security ived social security bene-of £18,50 a week, Marylee magistrates' court was yesterday. Mr Peter Gold e, the magistrate, referred "appalling" pressures 00

irs Lynch, and a daughter 1 16, were accused of steal-clothes valued at £35 from ore where the girl worked. Ir Goldstone read probation irts and said : "This is ter-

ribly disturbiog. Although one Patricia,

buman being He ordered that the reports he ordered that the reports be sent to the Department of Health and Social Security, and added: "I want an and added: -1 want an and social Security inquiry made as quickly as that the average min possible so that this woman can ment for a family bc given sufficient money Lynch's would be Mrs Lynch and her daughter and bousing costs.

borough Terrace, Paddington, pleaded guilty. They were given a conditional discharge for six months. Mr Goldstone told Mrs Lynch: "The pressures placed on you must have beeo appall-

ing. The Department of Health and Social Security said later that the average minimum payment for a family like Mrs Lyncb's would be about £30

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the Prime Minister about White-

WEST EUROPE



Iranian students, wearing masks to avoid identification, give the clenched fist salute during an anti-Government demonstration at the Iranian Embassy in Rome yesterday. Four students were taken to a police station for identity checks.

The Foreign Secretary also

fairly quickly

Callaghan.

Dr Kissinger hopeful after Nato talks on oil prices and Cyprus

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, Dec 13

The approaches of France and the United States to the energy crisis were not contra-oictory and could be recon-ciled, Dr Henry Kissinger said at the end of the Nato Minis-terial Council in Brussels today and so the eve of the meeting between President Ford and President Giscard d'Estaing in Martinique.

The American Secretary of Alluding to President Gis-State said be was "not pessi-mistic—quite the contrary" about a solution of the Middle producers, Dr Kissinger said East conflict.

After several meetings with the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers, he was also more logue. The first was indeed a hopeful than hefore that vprerequisite of the second. He progress on Cyprus was pos- thought there was agreement progress on Cyprus was pos-thought sible, and could become vis-on the ible; hut he feared thet if moves, Congress continued its cut-off whether there was agreement of military aid to Turkey, progress would be unlikely. The aid was not given as a favour to Turkey but for the common defence of the West.

The six-monthly meeting of the 15 foreign ministers of the alliance was unusual for heing devoted almost entirely to a restricted" discussion on the going up further. economic situation and its In the economic debate, Mr dangers for the alliance. The Callaghan is understood to ministers generally seem to bave told Dr Kissinger that the

Soviet backing for Oslo's

have been deeply impressed by Western world needed a sub-their unwonted foray into eco-nomic waters. At his press conference, Dr Kiewiczan world needed a sub-reflation. Closer economic coo-peration was needed,

Kissinger said that decisive action was now needed m maintain economic and polit-ical stability. The United States Administration was prepared to discuss its long-term intentions in the economic field with its partners before making eny irrevocable decisions.

he saw go contradiction be-tween consumer cooperation and e consumer-producer diathere was agreement desirable sequence of hut was not sure on what constituted consumer cooperation.

Wbereas Kissinger Dr repeated his view that the present price of oil was too high and should he reduced, Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, thought the problem was more to prevent prices

consequences for the security of alliance members of the Middle East situation.

Mr Kirk apologizes to

German for 'hate' gibe

Lisbon businessmen accused of 'sabotage?

From Jose Shercliff

Lisbon, Dec 13

The Foreign Secretary also was bopeful on Cyprus, after seeing Mr Esenbel, the Turkish minister, and Mr Bitsios, his Greek colleague, who spoke to each other remarkably cor-dially in the council. Mr Cal-The Portuguese Government has arrested four directors of the country's biggest tourism enterprise, Torralta, and two directors of the Banco Interlaghan thought the inter-com-munal talks could be resumed continental Portuguès. Other directors of these organizations and of the Credito Predial and Sociedad Financeira are on the wanted list. The public have been asked to help in their control This morning Mr Callaghan discussed the Middle East, energy and Cyprus over break-fast with Dr Kissinger. On the

hast with Dr Kissinger. On the way to Nato headquarters, his official Rolls-Royce was in-volved in a minor accident with a private car driven by a woman. He was not injured but the woman was briefly detained in hospital, where she received some flowers from Mr Callaghan. Capture. They are accused, among other things, of large-scale other things, of large-scale illegal monetary transactions, which are officially described as "serious acts of economic sahotage harmful to the Portu-guese people". Among those arrested is Admiral Sarmento Rodrigues, the Torralta chairman He is a

In a more than usnally unrethe Torralta chairman. He is a former Minister of Colonies and vealing communique, the ministers noted the uneven progress towards detente in Governor of Mozambique.

Governor of Mozambique. Torralta's ectivities include running tourist hotels, golf courses, holiday villages com-plete with sports centres and entertainments such as casinos. An official statement said the various sets of East-West talks; reiterated the impor-tance to the security and viability of West Berlin of the four-power agreement; and under-lined the potentially dangerous that its management was to

that its management was to hlame for fallure to pay its workers, snopliers or firms employed on contract. Tor-ralta, it added, was hehind-hand in paying some £2m worth of holiday vouchers and £1.5m worth of holiday flet rentals. The bank is charged with illegally exporting nearly illegally £700,000

OVERSEAS

US Senate vote improves chance of trade reform Bill beating deadline to become law dislocation. The Administration has also left senators in no doubt that failure to pass the

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, Dec 13

The Senate today voted 71 to 19 to impose a time limit on debate on the Trade Reform Bill. This action greatly improves the chances of the measure becoming law.

The Bill, introduced almost two years ago and seen by the Administration as one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before Congress for years, will be killed if it fails to get through both Houses before the end of this session. Congressional leaders hope to end the session next Friday. Because of the time pressures it is still an open question whether the measure will reach

the statute book. The Bill could improve signi-

ficantly the prospects for East-West détente, ease emigration restrictions on Soviet citizens and open the way for multi-lateral trade liberalization negotiations. It bas still to get through the Senate and must then be dealt with hy a con-ference of both Hnuses before returning to each House for a final vote.

Today's vote was on a socalled closure motion to restrict debate to a maximum of one hour for each senator.

The result does not reflect the degrea of support for the Bill itself. Many senators, who oppose tha Bill, voted in favour of closure to avoid bringing the Senate into disrepute for fail-ing to act efficiently. Some of those who voted against did so because they believe in unre-stricted debate.

A host of amendments heve been introduced in an attempt m kill the Bill through sbortage of time. Some deal with such matters as car insurance, con-

Makarios acceptance of changed situation

Promi Henry Kamm Nicosia, Dec 13

described by a highly placed source as sohered and saddened by the Cyprus he found on his return from exile last Saturday, and convioced of the urgent need to begin negotiations for a political settlement between the Greek and Turkish Cypriol commuoities.

The Archbishop, whose etti-tude toward Turkey and the Turkisb Cypriots has been unbending for 14 years of national independence, was described by the source as ready to meet the Turks with a clear understand-ing of how greatly the situation bas shifted in their favour since the Turkish invasion last summer.

sumer protection and company taxation.

The debate next week will suffer delays, despite today's vote, because of procedural adjustments over whether many of the amendments are germaine or not to the Trade Bill itself.

Behind the scenes intensive lobbying is going on, led by the White House for the Bill and by the powerful AFL-CIO trade to develop. The administration has re-fused to state if specific numunion organization against it. Even if the Senate votes in favour by cert Thursday-the earliest possible day accordiog to many observers the con-ference of both houses of the Congress could well be protracted.

The House of Representatives bas still not approved the amendment proposed by Senator Henry Jackson that directly ties the granting of loans and most-favoured-nation trade status to the Russians to Soviet assurances on the easing

of emigration restrictions. Mr Robert Byrd, acting Democratic leader in the Senate, today said he would propose that the session continue beyond next Friday if the Bill has not States unemployment and to American companies devoting baen dealt with adequately. But funds to foreign, rather than it is uncertain at this late date even this influential senator will come out in the end for the Bill.

Senator Byrd has tabled an amendment himself, calling for the imposition of a \$300m (f130m) ceiling on the volume of subsidized credits that the Export-Import Bank can grant for Soviet-American trade.

President Ford stated earlier week that the Bill was the most important now before Congress. The Administration maintains that getting negotiations started on the liberalization of

international trade is vital at this time of serious economic

13 charged over fraud on US celebrities of progress towards allowing

Los Angeles, Dec 13.—Thir-teen people were charged yes-terday in connexion with a City Bank, Mr Walter Wristo fraudulent oil-drilling scheme in which scores of famous Americans lost millions of tors that they would be able write off income tar by deen. them to go home. Archbishop Makarios's im-pressions of the new realities

American's lost minings of dollars. A federal grand jury indicted 13 officers of the bankrupt Home-Stake Production Com-pany of Oklahoma who were alleged to have defrauded the celebrities of more than \$100m (642m)

(£43m), Among those who invested in the company were the Holly-wood stars Liza Minelli and Walter Matthau, Jack Benny, the comedian, the singers Barbra Streisand and Andy Williams, Senator Jacob Javits,

ationship on the island. At the end of the Athens meeting, Archbishop Makarios was described by the source as "ready to swallow the bitter pill", hut demanded two weeks **10-year drugs** sentence on in Cyprus hefore signing the terms of reference for the **British engineer**

New missile tested by Russians in Pacific

Washington, Dec 13.---T Soviet Union has fired its ne SS16 missile some 6,000 mil into the Pacific in a test for ti doubt that failure to pass the Bill could have most aevers con-sequences for détente. It is widely appreciated io Washington that the prospects for détente hinge to a great ex-tent on the degree to which Soviet-American trade is allowed first time, the United Stat Department of Defence a oounced today.

A spokesman said that the of the solid-fuel SS16s-t lightest of four new Sovi missiles—landed in the Pacif last night about four hor

apart. He indicated that they carri bers of emigration permits have bean given in written Soviet assingle warheads. The SS16 surances regarding the easing of the only one of the new Sovi restrictions on emigration, but Senator Jackson today repeated that he is confident that the total will ha at least 60,000 a missiles which has not be observed carrying multiple inc pendently targeted warhea MIRVS).

Mr James Schlesinger, t American Secretary of Defen Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO at-tack on the Bill is gaining mo-mentum, led by Senator Hartke of Indiana. The senator spoke and other department officis bave predicted that the Russia will begin deploying some their new missiles early ne for almost an hour against the cloture motion today and ha vear. has proposed six amendments

The nuclear arms limitation that are all clearly designed to agreement, while putintg a ce ing on he number of strates delay Senate action. Senator Hartke maintained that liberalizing trade now nuclear " delivery systems " a on launching missiles, permi would lead to increased United both countries to moderni their missile forces.

The relatively high level missiles permitted under t even more of their investment strategic arms limitation tal (Salt) agreement, conpled wi the Soviet Union's advantage size has increased the possibili to domestic, expansion. The senator bluntly stated the AFL-CIO's case by insisting that the effect of the Bill would be to strengthen the economies of communist and other foreign countries at the expense of the that the Americans may deci-to develop a new weapon whi cound he launched from eith American worker. Today was only the eighteeth time that the senate bas voted aircraft or from some lau vehicle.—AP.

Moscow, Dec 13 .--- The Sovi Union today announced the successful conclusion of missi for a cloture motion and it was one of the few times that such tests in the Pacific Ocean. Ta said the tests, which begin yesterday and were due to la

a procedural motion has gained the necessary two-thirds sup-port on the first ballot. The vote, according to one ex-18 days, had been completed at the area would be open to a and aea traffic from tomorrow. perienced observer, means that "the Senate bas finally decided to get down to business."

City Bank, Mr Walter, Wristo The indictment charged th company with promising inve-tors that they would be able write off income tax by depr-ciating their investment over

few years with the possibility (large profits in the futur Instead they lost their inves ments. Among those indicted wa Robert Trippet, aged 58, th president of the company.

The charges in the 39-con indictment included conspirac fraud in the sale of securifie mail fraud and aiding an assisting in the preparation c false income tax return



President Makarios has been

Archbishop Makarios has toured a number of the camps in which more than 100,000

followed his meetings in Athens, just before coming here, with Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, and Mr Glafkos Clerides, acting Presi-dent of Cyprus during the arch-bichory's orile and new protector for bisbop's exile and negotiator for the Greek Cypriot community.

A source close to the discus-sions described them as an effort by Mr Karamanlis and Mr Clerides to impress upon President Makarios the need to adjust his attitude to correspond to the post-war power re-

fisheries policy From Our Correspondent Oslo, Dec 13

The Soviet Union supports Norway's policy of declaring non-trawling zones off the coast of nortbern Norway. Mr Alexander Isjkov, the Soviet Minister of Fisheries, said today. Meanwhile, the threat of a

Government crisis was removed today by a cbange of policy by the Agrarian Party, which is the centre party. The issue was the Government's proposal to buy back balf the 50 per cent share which Alcan, the Canadian aluminium company, has in the Norwegian aluminium firm Ordal og Sunndal Verk.

Until this afternoon the left-wing socialist group and the non-socialist parties were united in opposing the proposal. Then the Agarians decided to allow a free vote for their members which will give the Government a majority.

From George Clark Political Correspondent Luxembourg, Dec 13

today during a protracted sitting of the European Parliament, Mr Peter Kirk, leader of the Con-servative group, apologized to Herr Ludwig Fellermaier, vice chairman of the socialist group, for accusing him of conducting a "hate campaign" against the

Conservatives.

ience.

After a stormy incident early considered. Herr Fellermaier, who was sitting next to Herr Seefeld, pro-tested at repeated Conservative

Tempers flared when Herr Horst Seefeld, German socialist on the Regional Policy and Transport Committee, moved the adoption of a report urging the EEC Commission to draw up a common policy on sea transport covering shipping clauses in trade agreements, conditions

and pay of seafarers, sebotage, competition and flags of conven-

attempts to delay the adoption of the report. Mr Kirk, intervening, said the report should he referred hack because there were proposals in it which should be considered by

the economic committee. He said: "If Herr Pelleraier can distract his mind from the hate campaign which he is pursuing against my group and concentrate on the proper proceedings of the European Parliament, then I think we might be able to get a reasonable solution." The motion for a reference heck resulted in a tie, 16 votes

Maltese Minister of Justice, who had ateered through the Bill changing the island from a

monarchy to a republic, turned and embraced Mr Mintoff, the

Prime Minister, in the House of

Representatives last night amid cheers after the Bill had been

The Leader of the Opposition, Dr Borg Olivier, who had allowed his Nationalist Party a free vote, voted against the Bill. There are 29 Labour members and 26 Nationalist

Labour newspapers waxed

حكذا من الأصل

passed by 49 votes to six.

and 26 Nationalists.

some time.

to 16, so the debate continued.

Mr Tom Normanton, MP for At the conclusion the report was Cheadle, moving the reference put to the vote and the Con-back of the report, said much of servatives, joined by Danish MPa the work on which it was based defeated it by 22 votes to 17.

The first legal national conhad been done hefore the engress of the Potruguese Socialist Party opened in Lisbon today. It largement of the Community, and new factors needed to he had heen a clandestine organi zation until the revolution of

April 25 gave it legality. Dr Mario Soares, the Foreign Minister and general secretary of the party, said in e speech that from the congress would emerge "the definition of a coherent political line, approval of our programme, and a declaration of principles and statutes".

Dr Soares edded that the party's political charter showed "absolute fidelity" to the pro-gramme of the Armed Forces Movement, until the elections next March. It stood for close alliance with the Armed Forces Movement, which was the chief guarantor of democracy in Portugal, solidarity with the coali-tion parties of the provisional Government, and freedom to when necessary. American aid, page 5

Bill this morning. The main changes in the con-

stitution concern the Head of

State. The first President, Sir Anthony Mamo, who has been Governor-General since 1971, will be sworn in tomght, safe-

goards against pressures (in-cluding spiritual) at elections and human rights, includiog compensation for confiscation of

During the week's debate on the Bill Mr Mintoff assured the

House that he had told the Queen that the change was in

no way meant to be disrespectful

to her or to the Royal Family.

private property.

exporting nearly Greeks, driven from their homes negotiations that Mr Clerides in the Turkish-occupied torth, bave been living for nearly five e Potruguese Socialist months. He bas become increas-ied in Lisbon today. It ingly dejected over the absence New York Times News Service.

Argentina quotes Portugal as example to Britain

New York, Dec 13.—Argen-tina today called on Britain to follow Portugal's example of decolonization and to hand back the Falklaod Islands (Malvinas) to Argentine control.

Senor Fernando Fernandez Escalante, e semior official of the Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires, told the United Nations General Assembly that his country. expected "a clear and prompt reaction from Great Britain . . . similar to the change of policy seen in Portugal

Continued from page 1

approach.

onwards.

intensaly intellectual lieu-

tenant. They split when Mr

Sithole grew impatient with Mr

Nkomo's more moderate

The same tensions would seem likely to apply today but clearly the two men and their

supporters are determined to present a united front from now

Mr Nkomo is a Churchillian figure with twinkling eyes and a hearty and ready laugh

Camp Pive at Gonakudzingwa

Terrorist ring

The offences were aneged to have been committed et Lagos international airport after Mr Graves had completed an assignment with a local air Argentina, he said, favoured self-determination of the native charter company. populations of colonial terrisituations, "except in very special situations, as in the one of the Falkland Islands, where the original Argentine population was exiled and replaced by a population brought there by the colonialist power ".

The magistrate rejected a plea for deportation instead of imprisonment and said the law did not provide for any punish-ment other than a minimum of 10 years' imprisonment. Mr Greves pleaded not guilty when he first appeared oo August 28. The police told the court he bad tried to smuggle Indian hemp in a torch when he was about to based a flich. The islands, soma 500 miles off the Argentine coast, with a population of ebout 2,000, were wrenched from Argentina " in he was about to board a flight for London.--Reuter. 1833.-Reuter.

detention camp near the Mozambique border were the worst of his detention, he said,

For three of those years he was allowed no visitors at all. "It was a terrible time. There were only three of us living in tha camp all by ourselves."

The six-man police aupport unit guarding them were in-atructed not to talk to the prisoners, now, he said, he was having to learn to apeak again. Did he ever give up hope ? "Me!" Mr Nkomo bellowed with incredulous amusement. "Give up hope !, No. Never." He grew a few pagetables he

Rhodesia detention 'terrible'

Lagos, Dec 13—Lawrence Arthur Graves, aged 30, a British aircraft engineer, was today sentenced to 10 years (secret police) today arrests imprisonment on charges relat-ing to drug offences. The sen-tences, with hard lebour, will run concurrently. The offences were alleged to have been committed at Lance

The magistrate rejected

read mostly economics which

he enjoyed.

Alexander Glazer, e Jewisb a collector, eged 40, who has bet ... active in organiziog displays (... nonconformist art.

Priends said he was detaint after e scuffle with half dozen plainclothes and us formed police outside his flat. Mr.Glazer said last night the 10 11 the KGB had guestioned by 21 earlier in tha day about allege speculation for monay io and Soviet licensure. They had the Soviet literature. They had tol him he was heing interrogate as a possible witness in the cas of another man. He added th: police had searched his fla confiscating books by Alexande

Solzhenitsyn, Vladimir Naboko and George Orwell. The Moscow newspape. Vechernyaya Moskva accuse Mr Glazier yesterday of doin, the specularing himself. Mr Glazer was release,

Mr Glazer was release tonight after heing held an questioned for three bours. In the autumn of this yea, he helped to organize two oper -air displays of nonconformis art in Moscow. A hulldoze-knocked over exhibits in the first, hut the second was allower: to continue.—UPI end Agenci:

He responded again with amazement and loud laughter when he was asked if he had attempted to escape. "Eacape ! Escape to whera? How could France Presse.

Renoir stolen in Escape to whera? How could I escape from my country? I was born bere, I live here and I'll die here." Did he worry about being a forgotten man, as Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, once aug-gested that he was? "For-gotten man ! Me ! How could I be forgotten with my big size ? I've heen in Zimhabwe all the time. All my people knew New York

New York, Dec 13.—A small Renoir painting was stolen from the Brooklyn Museum, an police immediately began i search of the building, the

authorities reported. The painting—entitled "Stil" Life with Blue Cup" and values: at some \$50,000 (£20,800)—wa: found to be missing yesterday from the fifth floor of the six storey museum by a securit guard just hefore closing time -Reuter-

Greek airline's flights switched

Britons bound for Christmas in Greece on Olympic Airways aircraft were being switched to other flights yesterday after the Greek nanonal airline halted aervices in a dispute with its Government.

Most of the passengers from Britain, about 250 a day, had heen given seats oo British Air-ways flights and few had suffered inconvenience, said Mr Christos Economides, the airline's sales manager in Britain.

Mr Saxbe named envoy to India

Washington, Dec 13.—Presi-dent Ford today nominated Mr Saxhe, the Attorney General. m be Ambassador to India. He will succeed Mr Daniel Moynihan, who has resigned

Italian soldiers meet openly Maltese parliament votes for a republic to demand reforms From Our Correspondent Valletta, Dec 13 Dr Anton Buttigieg, the lyrical about the passing of tha

Rome, Dec 13 Following the example of dis-contented policemen, Italian soldiers have risked punish-ment to meet openly for the first time and demand better Some 200 uniformation

various ranks gathered in a Rome cinema this week to bear speakers demand the right to associate democratically and put ao eod to the "absolute power of the military bier-archies", it was reported today. They called for the abolition

of the Fascist-inspired military regulations and military tribunals, and the right to guard

Côte d'Azur ignores energy crisis

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Dec 13

There is no sign of the energy crisis this Christmas on the Côte d'Azur. Tha principal shopkeepers in Nice and Cannes have decided to have all the public illuminations for Christmas and new year switched on exactly as in the past.

But in Paris, under the aye of the French Government, not even the Champs Elysées will be illuminated.

Some towns, like Toulouse. have decided to restrict the period seasonal lighting is to be allowed. In Bordeaux there will be no illuminations. In Brest the wattage of the electric hulbs used for the illuminations bas been reduced by balf.

Basques go on hunger strike

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Dec 13 A group of nine young lawyers

soldiers, who describe them-selves as "proletarians in uni-form" appear closely linked to extreme left-wing groups. Meanwhile, Italian journalists went on a 48-hour strike today

after newspaper proprietors refused to meet their demands

for bigber pay and the right to

have a say in senior staff appnintments and policy. The stoppage will be followed by

two more 24-hour strikes next

week.

in the Basque city of San Sebas-tian have joined a political prisoners' hunger strike for amnesty, it was learnt here today.

They announced their decision ast night after a meeting of the wounded six people, including a San Sehastian Bar Association at which the members voted almost unanimously to draw up a petition for amnesty. Basque political prisoners in 10 Spanish prisons have heen on hunger

state of affairs in the country. automatic weapons to break up One of the lawyers said he demonstrations in at least two expected to bring up questiona towns, Hernani and Tolosa. about people believed to be in The sources claimed that to their knowledge, hetween 400 and 500 people were arrested during the "day of struggle". Official reports are incomplete, the custody of police whom they have not been able m find for Basque opposition sources claimed that police shot and but they say that 76 were taken into custody in the province of Vizcaya. five-year-old child and four

women, during demonstrations connected with the general The one-day protest was the biggest demonstration of politistrike of 200,000 workers in the cal solidarity in the Basque country in the history of Genprisons have heen on hunger strike since late last month in the demand for amnesty for all political prisoners in Spain. In the other main Basque city of Bilbao 132 lawyars signed a request for an urgent meeting of their Bar Association to discuss the matter of political prisoners as well as the present judicial Basque country on Wednesday. The sources identified the child

Tel Aviv, Dec 13 Military headquarters io Tel Aviv said today that an Al Fatah terrorist ring hased in the Gaza strip and headed by a judge has heeo smashed. Twenty-five susperts were

according to the announcement

cluded lists of recruits and orders for operations. It was believed that the group was Le Zion 10 months ago. The Gaza strip itself, once e botbed of guerrilla activity, has been

in Gaza strip headed by judge

in adopting suitable measures for repelling Israel attacks but

for repening israel anacks our gave no further details. Palestine guerrillaa in the aouthern coastal part of Lehanon today opened fire on Israel aircraft and helicoptera as they flew over the area with-

The five years he spent in He grew a few vegetables, he time. All my people knew amp Pive at Gonakudzingwa said, did a little carpentry and where I was." Lebanon complains to UN

From Our Correspondent Beirut, Dec 13

Lehanon today lodged a com-plaint with the United Nations Security Council over Israel'a air raid on a refugee camp in a Beirut suburb yesterday. The raid. Government said one woman was killed and 10 people were

injured in the raid. Mr Philip Tekla, the Foreign Minister, said Lehanon had secured further Arab support

Mr Arafat dechined m say what they discussed but he told

over Israel air raid reporters that one Israel air-

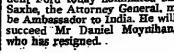
craft was shot down and another damaged during yesterday's air

Beirut, Dec 13.-- A bomh exploded today at the offices of the independent weekly maga-zine Al Diyar, located in a 12-storey building which also bouses the Jordanian Embassy. The motive of the attack

against the magazine was not immediately known.--UPI. Cairo, Dec 13.--Egypt intro-duced a new condition today for

a peaceful aettlement in the Middle East in what appeared to be a hardening of Cairo's

Minister, said: "In any peace settlement, Israel must freeza its present population and pledge not to increase the number of its immigrants for the next 50 years." This was the first time that Egypt had ex-pressed such tough conditions for a peace settlement.—AP.



as mey new over the area with-out dropping any hombs. Mr Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organi-zation, conferred with President Snleiman Pranjich this after-

responsible for a series of terrorist acts, including the bomb-ing of an Israel bus in Rishon

quiet for some time,

From Our Correspondent

arrested. The commander of the ter-rorists was identified as Khaled al-Kadra, a judge in

Khen Yuni. His lieutenants in Gaza, Rafah Yunis and Khan Yunis, also were seized,

Documents impounded io-

KVERCEAS. breek unity rained plan for a esidency

Marid Madiano 5, Dec 13

i di Ce

law

disclosure that Mr Conne Karamanlis, the Prime ter, proposes to become ent, with broad executive under the new constituhas suddenly given the republic its first teething

secrecy with which the ntcent has shrouded its for a draft constitution, ready set off sharp criticom the Opposition. Is was ited by Mr Spyros Theo-a leading deputy of Mr sanlis's party, as one of anis's party, as one of asons why he resigned his oday. At the same time 'anayotis Kaoellopoulos, ormer Prime Minister, a confidential briefing Mr Keramanlis about his nional proposals, de-his offer to be nominated his ofter to ______ 1 president. Government Mr

s confirmed that Mr anlis's intention had heen 10 head a "moderhad Saullist " presidential re-That he had sought to · a different impression ie to his concern not to ice voters by leaving all nstitutional options open he plebiscite. e sources said that now

te question of the monhad been resolved, Mr anlis was heading to-a constitution providing form of presidential re-

vital executive role, the ment would take over a of Parliament's legislative and Parliament would in its powers df control, not of harassment. Canellopoulos, in a state-said he had had second

ts about assuming the of interim president after ramanlis had given him 'orial information about

ed, as well as about " his al future aspirations ". Theotokis, a toemher for if the ruling New Demo-Party, in a letter to tha nt of Parliament, and d he was resigning his cause of his party's attiring the plebiscite, which 1 at odds with the party's hip. Mr Karamanlis had i his party to observe neutrality during the ite. Mr Theotokis, a Foreign Minister, is a

I royalist. her reason for his action Prime Minister's failure ify, in the statement of vernment's policy, his ins concerning the new cou-m and the political system

ld establish. Opposition, which had d Mr Karamaniis during

in Porrugal's future", the first economic assistance agreement election campaign to dis-his constitutional plans, laims that he would never the averthrow of the old regime was annuunced jointly today. won 54 per cent of the vote ad told the people he was st exceptional executive



Well-wishers and protesters greet President Giscard d'Estaing its Guadeloupe on his way to meet President Ford.

Ford hopes The presidential re-train president would of ending rift

The White House is not ex-pecting the French to embrace the American view with open enchusiasm. But there will be disappointment if France does not now accede to the broad approaches agreed hetween the Giscard d'Estaing ou the Caribhean island of Martinique United States and France's part-ners in the European Com-He leaves Washington tomorrow morning, unaccompanied by his wife, who is suffering from discomfort in her back and tounity. Another toain topic will be the role of gold in the future of the international monetary neck, caused by osteo-arthritis and not by her recent breast

From Our Own Correspondent

In sn explicitly stated "demonstration of United States support and confidence

Washington, Dec 13

system operation. · Forte de France, Martinique, White Hause afficials suggest it is time to give substance to the change of tone detected Dec 13.—President Giscard since President Giscard took office, particularly in the all-important fields of oil diplomacy and international monetary palicy. Mr Fard.-UPI.

American aid for Lisbon

THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 14 1974

PARLIAMENT, December 13, 1974_____

Increased holdings of currency and investment in UK by Saudi Arabia: prospects of more trade

House at Commons

House at Commons MR SEALEY, Chancellor of the Exchequer Haeds, East, Lab), in a statement on his recent visit to Saudi Arabia, sald there was posi-tive Interest in the development of closer economic and Industrial crooperadon between the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and the United Kingdom. It was agreed that a committee of officials from the two countries should meet in Riyadh in February to discuss in detail plans for Increasing coopera-tion and the means by which they should be implemented—Including the possibility of a joint commis-sion. The discussions were friendly and the means by which they should be implemented—Including the possibility of a joint commis-sion. The discussions were friendly and the nears by which they should be implemented—Including the possibility of a joint commis-sion. The discussions were friendly and the reasury (Sutton, Car-shalton C1.—Have there been any new developments in the way in which Saudi Arabia is going to put her money into this countrs, either in mainer or term ? Could he say something about the concern caused while he was inway by the decision of Saudi Arabia following one by Kuwali that they would in future expect to have payment for oil endrely in doilars? This has caused grawe disturbance to confidence. MR HEALEY said he had arranged for Lord Ashiy to visit Saudi Arabia in n few weeks to discuss with them the development of university education in Saudi Arabia, which was something on wulch they wished to have the closest cooperation with the United visited. Them when the builted visited to have the closest cooperation with the United visited. The mean when the builted visited to have the closest cooperation with the United visited visited to have the closest cooperation with the United visited visited to have the closest cooperation with the United visited visited visited to have the closest cooperation with the United visited visited visited visited to have the closest cooperation with the United visited visited visited visited visited visited visited visited visi

which they wished to have the classest cooperation with the United Kingdom. They wished the two governments to draw up a general agreement on cooperation in educa-tion

bon. Regarding investment (he con-tinued), the Saudi ministers mado it clear that they intend not only to maintain but increase holdings They SEY thet today's proposals by the Orgenization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries (Opec) for renewed price increases have emphasized the need—seen here now as abso-lute for the consuming couo-tries—to concert their policies before agreeing to meet the of currency in this country and

of currency in this country and to develop investment in many spheres. The Saudi ministers I met were as surprised Eod dismayed as I was by the reports which reached the capital on Wednesday that comcopital on Wednesday that com-panies were selling steriing to mech nax End royalty payments in dollars. I was told that this decision was purely in order to simplify matters. The arrangements by which Ameri-can compacies pay some sterling for their oil dates back for many years. The important thing is that they do plan to maintain and in-crease their investment in this country.

The difficulties arose this week The difficulties arose this week from the accident that Aramco was oot given notice of this decision until they had already hought stor-ling for the purpose of paying for these survies. This resulted io them unloading the sterling in a hurry when they got the informa-don and that was what led to the flurry carlier in the week. The knowledge that the Saudi Government intends to increase its boldings in this country rather than reduce them has already led to an

exchange markets this morning. MR THORPE North Devon, L) —The Aramco suggestion can now be denled but it would have been helpful, and would be in the future, if denials could be more prompt than oo this occasion, when we had to walt some days for the Chancellor's return before the position was put right.

Institution was put right. Is it not time for E meening between the ministers of oil importing and oil exporting countries?

MR HEALEY-it would always be helpful if rumours did not spread. It was fortunate that I happened to be in Saudi ar the time this happened because I was able to obtain an assurance about the increase in Saudi Investment

the increase in Saudi Investment in this concern, Concerning a meeting, if the interim committee of the IMF adopts the plan for recycling, which I proposed and on which its own staff have been working, this will be the best way of start-ing this type of dialogue. Both the producers and consumers recognize E common interest in establishing a secure location for part of the petro-dollar surpluses and a location from which they can recycle from countries which for the fine being will have oil deficits.

deficits, On the general question of dis-cussions between producers and consumers, there are differences of oplicion between the United States Government and some European governments on how this should be achieved. deficits

MR LEE WILLIAMS (Hevering, Hornchurch, Lab).—On the question of recycling of petro-dollers. Or Kissinger's proposals for arrangement through the OECD lias murh to commend it. MR HEALEY-There is a case

for a proposal along these lines, although many governments, not least the oil producing govern-ments, feit the way the proposal was initially made smatted too much of coofrontation rather than dialogue between producers and consumers

consumers. Providing the IMF facility is lauoched in January, it should be possible to reach agreement on E plan for a common trust fund of the type which Dr Kissloger has adumbrated. I suspect it will be some time hefore detailed agree-most can be reached on that pro-posal.

MR HORDERN (Horsham and Crawley, C)—Whatever method might be selected—whether the Kissinger or the Healey proposals —it seems as if the country will he hordened with cerr-ibcreasing debt expressed in foreign currencles. Are not further measures required, considering the trade figures announced yesterday, to put our house in order? MR HEALEY — Concerning

debt, it was the last government intend to maintalu the programme which started horrowing money of visits of the nature I have on a large scale from the oil just carried out.

producers in order to finance a non-oil deficit. We have con-tinned the arrangement in order to finance the oil deficit, from which nearly all countries are suffering. The sooner we can dis-pense with the need for this type of horrowing the better. But one of the advattages of the agreement 1 reached in Riyedh is the prospect of big increases in British trade with Saudi, which will reduce the size of the deficit requiring to be financed.

financed. MR LAMON'T (Kingston npon MR LAMONT (Kingston npon Thames, C)—The increase in rade is welcome. British exporters have been slow in getting into the new market in the Middle East. The Japanese have increased their exports four-fold in the last year. Can be see that this is treated as a matter of urgeacy? MR HEALEY—I agree with much nf what he says, atthough we have maintained our share of Saudi trade in the last year. On the other hand, we have not increased it, waich, with our experience in the Middle East, we should have been expected ro do. do.

Many British companies are

do. Many British companies are achieving great success in their efforts to expurt to Saudi, but many companies are not making the efforts they should. I hope the establishment of an inter-governmental framework for encouraging and monitoring trade helween our cuuntries may he of some assistance. MR AITKEN tThanet East, C'--To some of us who have visited the Middle East in recent months, his statement has the air of soond-ing E bit like too little End too late. Mr Healey is the first British minister to have risited Arah countries since Labour came to power in March, whereas the French Government have had ministers scouring thesa countries. As a result, the French have En-nounced in the past year a series of deals of selling exports lorward worth more than L5.000m.

Worm more than 15,000m. We welcome the fact that this inter-governmental programme has been set up. Will be imple-ment a crash programme to re-structure such things as the Oepartment of Trade's overseas project group and other instituprojects group and other institu-tions connected with exports to the Middle East MR HEALEY-We have more

than maintained our share of trade with Saudi Arabia and Mr Aitken's with Saudi Arabia and Mr Aitken's complaint is not jusofiable. Now, with the inability of the private banking system to receive much more short-term money hecoming demonstrated, the scope for more comprehensive agree-ments with the oil producing countries, hoth on trade and fin-ance, is opening. I can assure Mr Aitken that the Government intend to maintain the programme

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EVENINGS

reduce them has already led to an improvement in sterling on the Select committee will consider impact of wealth tax on works of art

In sn explicitly stated "demonstration of United States support and candidence in Portugal's future", the first between the two countries since the dwerthrow of the old regime was annuunced jointly today. The United States offered to hegin at once a programme sdates support in the portugal in its effort to coo-hegin at once a programme sdates support in the portugal in its effort to coo-hegin at once a programme in the divertion in the portugal in its effort to coo-hegin at once a programme in the divertion in the portugal in its effort to coo-hegin at once a programme in the divertion in the portugal in its effort to coo-hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the states offered to hegin at once a programme sn earnest difference in the hold the states offered to hegin black in the proposed capital trans-the states offered to hegin black in the states offered to hegin black in the proposed capital trans-the hoped good sense would pre-

ted the threat this tax posed to Britain's beritage and the liveli-hood of British artists? Did be care or was it that his political muscle was not enough?

MR ST JOHN-STEVAS (Cheims-ford, C), Opposition spokesman on the arts, said this was the greatest crisis the arts in Britain had faced since the war.

MR HORDERN (Horsham and

government's high priorities in figure and the economy. It

Had the Minister not yet accep-

that objects of all kinds of artisde value shoold be excluded from the application of the tax. The select committee on the wealth tax had now been set up with 21 members of all parties lo the House. In the Greeo Paper on the tax the Government had expressed their determinadon to protect the metional heritage. They were sym-pathetic to casing the difficulties

d'Estaing concluded his visit to the nearby French island of Guadeloupe today and flew to Martinique far his meeting with

of art.

with France From Fred Emery producers. Washington, Dec 13 President Ford is hoping to end the de Gaulle-Pompidou era of friction with the United States when he meets President

3 if elected.

addressed to the Portuguese society"

loviet view of the country's icial process in action

ise against Dr Shtern

ty of this report cannot deliver tecked because Western tables. pondents have been ex. After ecked because Western tables. pondents have been ex. After Mrs Cuzhva was signed from the courtraom. We out of the hospital, she had to he examined at the Kiev eudocrinolo-h the report because it es how closed Soviet conducted. Dr Shiern, experts 10 draw up the papers for her here in pricing guilt, a pension h the report because it tes how closed Soviet are conducted. Dr Shtern, has been in prison awaital since May.

Boris Antonov

sa, Dec 13 trial of Or Mikhail Shtern wened here. He is accused of sened here. He is accused of ing and extorting brihes. Grigory Krivoruchko, the prosecutor, vesterday read he indictment, which said br Shtern, in charge of the sa regional endocrinological isary, used his office for

sary, used his office and g money. was said to have forced ts to pay him a high fee for lent, though medical service en free of charge in the : Union. Or Shtern is also J to have sold medicines at office a prices.

ative prices. public prosecutor qualified actions as the extortion of and swindling, under s 16g and 143 of the criminal of the Ukrainian Soviet Is Pamphics

ist Republics. Ist Republics. the opening day of the trial, ourt heard the evidence of 10 winnesses. Mr Scmyon 7, an inhabitant of Vinnitsa, a, an inhabitant of Vinnitsa, the court that his wife was ly ill in October 1971 due to operadon hypo-oreosis. He ht her to the endocrinological tsary. There Or Shtern ned the patient and promised re her, hut demanded a high

Guzhva went home straight returoed and gave a 50 rdubles.

prosecutor said that after Dr Shtern put Mr Cuzhva's wife in the inpacent hospital. tusband went over to see her it every day and frequently Dr Shtern in the dispensary

Dr Shtern in the dispensary ids. e doctor called Mr Guzhva to his office and said that as taking an active part in ing his wife though be had og to do with this at all, the prosecutor. Mr Guzhva's was looked after hy other us in the bospital. Dr Shtern nued to extort mnney and from Mr Guzhva, who ved that il was this doctor was really curing his wife. r such "service", the hus-paid money to Dr Shtern larly and hrought ducks, iens, hutter, onions, garlic, other products, worth a total io routiles. Sbtern's defence counsel. Mr d Akselbani, who had come Moscow, asked Mr Guzhva

blowing is an unsolicited these products were hrought to from the Soriet news Norosti on the trial of replied that this had heen with the Shern which opened hy some of his friends, who some-te Ukrainian town of times accompanied him to Dr sn on Wednesday. The Shern's home and helped him ty of this report cannot deliver poultry, eggs and vege-tables.

a pension

a pension The prosecutor said that before Dr Shtern signed an order for such an examination, he again demanded a bribe, and this time-received 150 roubles from Mr Guzhva. Another wimess. Mrs Anna

Another wimess, Mrs Anna

Another wimess, Mrs Anna Overchuk, told the court that her son was treated by Or Shtero from Fehruary to the end of July of last year. For this service, Or Shtern extorted money from Mrs Overchuk and her hushend to huy "Inreign-made" medicines. He first took 25 roubles for an Injection of Sustinoo-25d (the price of one ampoule is 1 rouble 45 kopeksl, and then filled out a prescription for Mrs Overchuk for eight ampoules, which he took away from Mrs Overchuk as soon as she had hought them in the chemist's shap.

as she had hought them in the chemist's shop. The ampoules obtained in this way were sold by Dr Shtern to Mrs Anna Matvienko, the mother of his under-age patient, V. Lesovov. She told the court that she paid Or Shtern 25 rouhles for a box of Sustinon, and she put the money

She told the court that she paid Or Shtern 25 rouhles for a box of Sustinon, and she put the money in an open desk drawer in front-of him. Or Shtern leter twice sold this medicine to Mrs Matvienko for 30 rouhles each time. Mr Nikolal Bezkursky, the father of another of Dr Shtern's patients, told the court that, after examining his son, Dr Shtern said : "Treatment for your son will cost a lot." Dr Shtern said he was ready to sell the required medicine if Mr Bezkursky would pay for ft. The doctmr took 25 rouhles and later three kilos of fish Today a succession of wimesses give similar evidence. One of them. Mr P. Malishevsky, said his child was treated by Dr Shtern, who gave him drugs worth 6 roubles 16 kdpeks. "I could get together 19 rduhles and fumbled for more in my pockets ", he said." "Shtern then said : Put on the desk what you have I I gave him my last five-rouhle note." At one point, when the public prosecutor gave the official price in drugs supplied to a witness. Mr Vasily Oriovsky, chairman of the evidence given hy the witness. Mr Vasily Oriovsky, chairman of the court, explained that the prosecutor was acting in accord ance with the law. During an interval Dr Shtern apologized to Mr Krivoruchko in the presence of his own lawyer. " I did not know the law", he said. The trial conduces. of his own lawyer. "I know the law", he said. The trial conduces.

face firing squad Moscow, Dec 13.-A Soviet Jew, who received permission to emigrate to Israel after retiring as director of a Moscow store, has been sentenced to death by firing squad on charges of taking bribes, his

Moscow Jew to

In brief

finance and the economy. It toentioned particularly needs in

Mrs Sofia Leviev toid Western correspondents that the Supreme Court of the Rus-sian Federation passed the sen-tence on her S7-year-old hus-hand Mikhail on Sunday after an 11-week trial.

Hongkong officer fined

OR GLYN (Windsor and Maiden-head, Cl calling arrention to the enforcement of the law and the proper sentences for any hreach, moved: "That this Honse expresses its concern Et the increasing dis-regard for the observance of IEW, of which the so-called Windsor Free Pop Fesdval is but one example; regards the prosent escalation of acts of vandalism, violent crime, hi-jacking aod terrnrism as E threat to our way nf life; and calls npon the Gov-ertment to take all necessary measures, such as increasing the size of the police force and special constantiary End reviewing penalties both for acts of terrorism and other crimes, to restore the rule of law." He said he was not against pop fesovals hut the fesovais must he properly organized, he iegal and not interfare with the peace End quiet of the lives of other crimes. Withont so much as anyone's leave the Great Park at Winfisor was used in 1972, 1973 and 1974 for a fessival which was Hongkong, Dec 13.—John Neil Douglas Hamilton, a senior British officer of the Anti-Corruption Commission, was today fioed \$HK10,000 (5900) for accepting an interest-free loan of £2,000 from a Chinese policeman.

6,000 Vietnam deaths Saigon, Dec 13.—A hattle involving thousands of commu-nist and government troops at a village near the Tay Ninh provincial capital came at the end of a week in which the

Saigon Command said more than 6,000 people had been killed on both sides. Jail patient ' improved

Johannesburg, Dec 13.-The condition of Mr Bcam Fischer, the imprisoned former Commun-ist Party leader who is in a Pretoria hospital with cancec, was stated today to have im-proved. He is 66.

Wilson-Whitlam talks

lilegal. MR BRITTAN (Cleveland and Whilby, C) said that to respond to political pressures and release the Shrewshury pickets prematurely would knock another nall in the coffin of the rule of law. The only protection for everybody was to have n government of law above the government of men. Mr Wilson will have talks with when be the DAVIES (Enned, North, Lab) said if the TUC was ealle to identify that failure to exercise clemency might cause a degree of disrespect for the law aming trade uniduists, then it was right and proper for the TUC to make such representations Mr Gough Whitlam, Prime Minister of Australia, at 10 Ddwning Street, next Thursday and Friday. Mr and Mrs Whitlam will be guests of the Prime Minister make such representations. at dinner on Thursday.

Help for the hungry

MR FOWLER (Sutton Coldfield, C) said he thought it was right that police should investigate com-plaints against them from the pub-lic, but more police forces should consider following the example of Scotland Yard in setting up a separate complaints hranch divorced from normal police dudes. Geneva, Dec 13 .- A worldwide appeal for funds to provide help for millions of children threatened with starvation was launched today by the United Nations Children's Fund.

Turkish rail crash

Under-Scoretary, Home Office (Halifax, Lab) said there was resson to think that damage to property was a fashionable Ankara, Dec 13.-A goods train crashed into the Istanbuloffence among certain groups df young people. The Home Office Standing Com-Baghdad express near Kayseri, mittee on Crime Prevention was considering the report of a workcentral Turkey, early today. Seven people were killed.

He hoped good sense would pre-vail and they no government would be so philistive and refrograde to cause the dispersal of the great

cause the dispersal of the great art collections. The nation spent £1,500m on gamhing and buge sums on food and drink. They were in danger of getting their values wrong and of losing the private collector alto-gether and making it impossible to hulld np new collections in the future. The wealth tax would amount to E fine on the collector. MR FAULDS (Warley, East, Lab) said those MFs who loved the arts were engaged in two hattles. The first was to personde the Chancellow to zero rate for the purposes of VAT the work of all creative people. The second fight was over the wealth tax on works of art.

Windsor was used in 1972, 1973 and 1974 for a festival which was lilegal.

MR BRYAN DAVIES (Enfield,

MR FOWLER (Sutton Coldfield,

DR SHIRLEY SUMMERSKILL,

since the war. There were three threats : thet the work of the Arts Council over a quarter df a century would he destroyed ; that historic houses woold he threatened hy the pro-posed wealth and capital transfer taxes ; that great collections of pictures and other works of art would he lost to this country if the taxadon proposals were imple-mented. mented.

MR HUGH JENKINS, Under-Secretary for Education and Science (Wandsworth, Putney, Leh) said the wealth tax was not proposed to begin until a figure of £100,000 was reached and Et that level it began at the rate of I per cent. per cent. The Government could oot go so far as to meet the suggestion made

pathetic to casing the difficulties that the tax proposals might cause, although the variety of objects in historic houses affected would re-quire different solutions. This would be one of the main tasks of the committee. The Green Paper had said that arreogements might he made to take works of art into public ownership in satisfaction of wealth tax liabilities. These would be allo-cated to public collections where they would he constantly available to viewing by the public. The intention was that the trans-fer from estate duty to capital transfer tax would make no differ-ence to the position of works of art. In some respects there might be a minor advantage.

be a minor advantage.

The debate was adjourned.

Pickets case: TUC to Directive on additives in feeding stuffs

European Parliament Luxembourg

Parllament considered a motion by the Agriculture Committee on a Commission proposal for a directive about additives to feeding stuffs.

iR Sturts. iR SCOTT-BOPKINS (UK, West Derhyshire, C) said the Conserv-atives backed the motion support-ling the Commission proposal in almost every respect, but further investigation ought to be carried out in respect of hormoral and

Investigation ought to be carried out in respect of hormooal and anti-hormonal substances. They had therefore tabled smendments to make ther possible, There was, for instance, a sub-stance in use in England called maximin which was bermless, so fer as was known. They sought to ensure that such substances were not prohibited, but subjected to scientific tests before final deci-sions were made.

sions were made. SGR SCARASCIA MUGNOZZA, Vice-President of the Commission, said the Commission could not agree to the amendments because so far no sale method had been found to assess the extent to which some additives might or might not tations for the exercise of the royal prerogadve of mercy.

The Home Secretary had said that he could not usurp the func-tions of the courts and shduld re-commend interference with sentences passed by the courts only on the hasis of considerations which the courts had not heen ahle to take into account. That view still stood.

The Prime Minister's meeting with the TUC certainly did not have the grave constitutional im-plications that some MPs seemed to suppose. Its purpose would be to receive the views of the TUC on various general matters arising from the case, but at the same time it was well understood that any advice on the exercise of the

Parliament approved an emerg-ency motion calling on the Council to make available E further 5,000 tonnes of cereals for refugees in The general remit of the meetwas that various general mat-arising from the case would ters arising I be discussed. CYPTUS

House adjourned, 4.30 pm.

pathetic to casing t

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An amendment removing hor-mooal and anti-hormonal sub-stances from the proposed directive was carried by eight votes to seven, a majority for the Conservatives of one. More MPs arrived and the amendment to add the prodocts to a list requiring tests to be carried out was rejected by nine votes to eight. The report as amended was agreed to. SGR VETRONE (Italy, C-D) successfully moved a report agree-log to a Commission proposal for an import tariff qudta far frozed beef and veal. The motion took account of undertakings under the Gatt but said that the Council should implement protective measures under Gatt if the im-ports caused or threatened dis-turbance of the Community market. Parliament approved an emergeight. The report as amended was

any source of the exercise of the royal prerogative of mercy in in dividual cases remained the sole responsibility of the Hame Secretary.

The modon was agreed m. Parliament adjourned until January 13-17.

give general views ing party on the extent of van-disism and on measures which could be taken to prevent it, This would, she hoped, enable the Home Office to offer useful ad-vice to people and organizations —for example, London Transport —whose property was most at task.

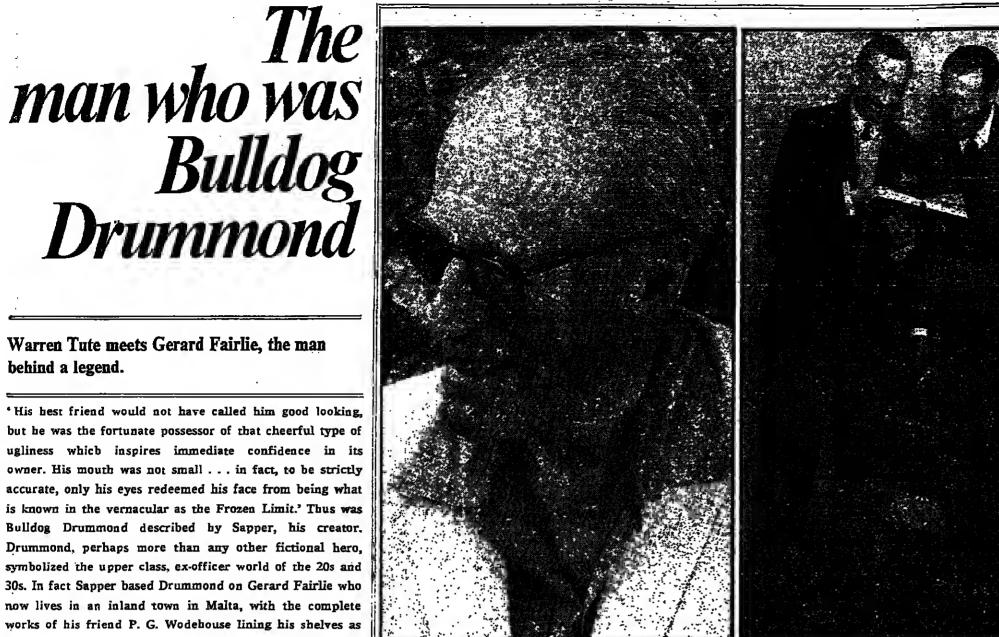
--for example. London Transport --whose property was most at risk. The Windsor Free Pop Festival was held this year as to two pre-vious years without the permis-sion of the Crown Estates Com-missioners. She did art in any way condoce the illegality of what was involved. She could assure the House that important lessons had been learnt by the police, Rome Office and iocal authorities ahout the repercussions of the about the repercussioos of the festival.

The need to devise more accept-able arrangements for the future wherever a pop festival might occur was receiving consideration from the local anthorities in the

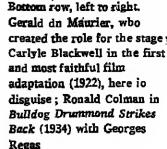
area. Many MPs had strong feeling on the Shrewshury pickets. The decision of the courts must he accepted and respected. It must he recognized that every clitzen or body of ctitzens had the right to perioon for clemency on behalf of a considered merson. The Home

of a convicted person. The Home Secretary must Elways he ready to receive and consider represen-





Gerard Fairlie today (far left) and with Sapper, Bulldog Drammond's creator, 40 years ago.



A gallery of Drummoods.

Below: two shots from Bulldog Drummond Comes Back (1937)-John Howard as Drummood with John Barrymore and Reginald Denny, the gagged sidekick Algy, with villain I. Carrol Naish; and in yet another version from the same year, Bulldog Drummond Escapes, Ray Milland as the hero with Porter Hall and Heather Ang



Warren Tute meets Gerard Fairlie, the man behind a legend. "His hest friend would not have called him good looking, but he was the fortunate possessor of that cheerful type of ugliness which inspires immediate confidence in its owner. His mouth was not small . . . in fact, to be strictly

accurate, only his eyes redeemed his face from being what is known in the vernacular as the Frozen Limit.' Thus was Bulldog Drummond described by Sapper, his creator. Drummond, perhaps more than any other fictional hero, symbolized the upper class, ex-officer world of the 20s and 30s. In fact Sapper based Drummond on Gerard Fairlie who now lives in an inland town in Malta, with the complete works of his friend P. G. Wodebouse lining his shelves as well as the 43 books he has written himself.











The "Bulldog" himself was at the door. Erect, toll and with the expected firm handshake, only the post-cataract glasses suggested his 75 years. The famous nose "which had never quite recovered from the final one year in the public schools heavyweights" was, perhaps, a fraction more bulbous and slightly better illuminated, but he still exhibited the humorous expression of o man whose out-look on life has enobled him always to find and to relish an irnnic quirk in any given situation, however dire. I asked Gerald Fairlie:

You were Bulldog Drummond. weren't you? I was and I am. Io a sense I

became the prototype after the event-which oeeds a word of explanation-and I also wrote seveo of the Bulldog Drummood hooks myself after Sapper died. The character itself was a composite. Sapper was 11 years older thao I was. He spent most of the first world war in the trenches, eoding up as a Lieutenaot Colonel. The hero he created. Captain Hugh Drum-mond, finished the war with the DSO and the MC. I was a Cadet at Sandhurst n'U December 1918 so I never saw active service in what we theo called "the Great War". But I think I probably struck Sapper as the sort of physical specimen he had already visualized for Drummond. I was a beavyweight boxer, I played rugger and I suppose was generally above average at games, io cootrast to Sapper himself. But hetween us I imagine we could muster most of the main qualities and defects of the character. Mayhe that's one reason why Drum-mond caught the imagination of that post-war world in the way he did.

How did you meet?

I was a Cadet at Saodhurst and he was Chief Instructor at the Senior Officers' School. Sapper's full name was Herman Cyril McNeile, but he bated his Chrisnan names and every-one called him "Mac", We next met on the links at Nairo interest in my education. where I lived. I had sliced one How did Sapper get started off the first tee short of the beach on the right of the first fairway. Mac, playing just be-

records for the involuntary high jump and he came up to apolo-From theo oo a warm frieodship developed, remark-able in that throughout our associacion-both working and social-it was oever marred by any misunderstanding, let alone single quarrel.

Was there much of Bulldog Drumnond in Sapper himself? Mac was certainly larger than life. Wherever he went his persocality made a forceful impact. He was loud in everything-in voice, in laughter, io his clothes and in the uoconscious swagger with which he moved. While in anyone else those would have been deolorable defects, you couldo't dislike him because be was a geouine extrovert with an immense zest for life. He was full of geoerosity. He loved people and he loved his work. Every momeot he lived to the full, whether it was with men drinking aod yarniog, or with pretty girls, whom he adored, or simoly in writing to entertain, which he did every day of his

life. And he was prolific ?

Not really. He teoded to be slow worker, if you judge output by the number of words written io a day. He was enthusiastic if he thought he had writteo a good story, but re-maioed always very critical of his own work. Nothing reached a publisher or an editor until Mac was satisfied he could not improve it. Never a day passed, if he could help it, when he did not sit dowo at his desk at nine o'clock and work through till lunch. He allowed himself to be interrupted only for a pint of heer at 11. The rest of the day was clear for goif or tennis or a visit in a rugger match. In the evening he met bis friends and acquaintances and encouraged them to voice

their opinions oo all and sundry. After all people were his husiness. That was a lesson he taught ma very early on and I learnt more from him than any of the other established writers who so kindly took ao

as a writer? In a most unorthodox way. He was a regular subaltern in the hiod, did the same droppiog Army before tha 1914 War, a successful men, Sapper en-one between my feet as I was fact which accounted for the joyed and had a high respect looking for my ball. I broke all very rigid code of behaviour be for his luck.

مكذا من الأصل

imposed on most of his characters. Like so many of his fellow jumor officers. Mac found himself perpetually short of money and, sioce he loved stories, he decided to try to write ooe himself for money. Taking a rude tale, not too well known, he amended and enlarged it

and seot it to a peculiar periodical called The Winning Post run by an eveo more peculiar character called Robert sievier, who ended up at a later date in front of the Lord Chief Justice.

In the young author's surprise. Sievier published his story, omitniog only to pay for it. Sn Mac screwed up his courage and went to see him in his office. Sevier, who at that time owned a famous racehorse and was a well-known gamhler himself, gave Mac the full treatment. The drawers of the editorial desk were pulled open to reveal only a few coppers and stamps. No cheque book was to hand. In short the "penurious publisher" act was put over with all of Sievier's immense charm.

Now. young fellow ". Sievier said, iodicatiog the end of the interview, " I'm going to let you into a secret which will give you more money than ever I could pay you for your article. There's a hig race up north today. Put your shirt on So and So, because it's going to

On the basis of "in for a penoy", Mac rounded up his friends, pooled resources and laid on a sizable het. The horse won at 50 to 1 and thus Mac's first literary effort did make him more money than be ever received subsequently for a short story-and he hecame one of the highest paid writers of the twenties and thirties.

Sbortly afterwards the Great War began. Soon stories of life the trenches started to arrive at the Daily Mail, Northcliffa spotted their quality at ooce. He oublished them. But, as oo regular serving officer could write under his own name, he dubbed the author Sapper. As such he became an instant success,

so much so that when he tried, after the war, to write under

his proper name, the public would have none of it. Like all

How did you get involved ? I turned to Mac in 1924 in the hope of trying to write fiction. I'd had five years of the Scots Guards, a rather expensive regiment, and I'd just married Joan. I decided I couldn't afford both the Army and Joan so, with her full support, I risked every-thiog to try to make it as a writer. Naturally I started to collect the obligatory clutch of rejection slips and then luck came into it again.

Io 1924 the International Olympic Committee decided for the first ome ever to hold a wioter sports section at Chamo-nix. In the way things were done io those purely amateur days-aod how much more pleasant they were !--a British bobsleigh team was raised by a friend of mice in the Brigade of Guards. I fell for the offer of a free trip to the Alps and I didn't even koow what a bobsleigh looked like. They said that all they needed was a chap with guts in the middle of the five-mao boh of about my weight and suf-ficieotly disciplined to leao to either direction instantaneously oo receiving the order. I thought I could cope. They took me and we finished fifth.

While there, Fmirlic was offered the job of official his-torian to the Olympiad, not only at Chanonix but at Paris in the June of that year. The fee? One hundred and fifty pounds. He jumped at the job. From his own short story writing in that first year, he made exactly ten pounds. Soon he was to become Special Correspondent of The Times for the winter sports section of the 1928 Olympiod, this time at St Moritz. He was olso writing regularin on sport for the Bystander, and published his first novel Scissors Cut Paper.

But how did you come to be not only the prototype-after-theevent of Bulldog Drummond but also to write seven of the books. and o number of Drummond short stories yourself?

The short answer is that, apart from our close friendship, I could do some of the things Mac couldn't. Undoubtedly Sapper is in the history books as one of the most popular story tellers of bis age. The sales of his books were enormous. Bulldog Drum- to remember the lost generation believed. mond was first published in and the terrible slaughter of Was it difficult to live up to?

1920 and the 1951 edinoo you have in your hand is the 65th impression. But I doo't think he or anyone else would claim him to be a great writer. He could never produce dialogue an actor could speak, possibly because so much of his characterization was really caricature.

For instance he only wrote one play entirely by himself and that was the ill-fated The Way Out produced at the Comedy Theatre in Jaouary, 1930. In spite of a most talcoted cast,

his dialogue made the characters too unreal, too much like caricatures. You couldn't believe io them. I think the stage is the most difficult medium cf all to write for as it's three dimeosional. Mac could not manage it. You can get a reader " will-ingly to suspeod his dishelief" in a oovel or oo sound radio be-cause ooce his own imaginatioo is brought ioto play, half your work is done for you. But oo the stage when the curtain goes up, characters and situatioo have in characters and situatioo have be absolutely real. They must he seen in the round. Of course there was the

Gerald du Maurier production which ran a year, but Gerald was a great actor and the actor

managers of those days usually rewrote any script they were giveo to suit their owo particular talents. Mac was the first to acknowledge " the great con-tribution du Maurier made to the play "-a euphemism for saying he rewrote it. But theo du Maurier himself was larger thao life. He had mannerisms on the stage which contrived to give his audience an impression of absolute naturalness. Remember that this was 1921. What was natural theo would be grotesque today. He couldn't even have repeated his performance teo years later when Ronald Colman did it as a

movie. Everything bas its time. I remember luoching with Gerald and Mac at Ciro's-that splendid restaurant-club in Orange Street-wheo Gerald analysed the play's success. "I don't attribute this solely to its entertainment value" he said, Bulldog Drummond appeals to the youth of the country hecause in him they cao recognize the sort of leadership they

Bridge and Chess, P7 • Clive Barnes, P7 • Travel and Food, P10 • Gardening, P11

badly need aod aren't gerting any more". You always have

everything had beeo uprooted. If only they could find a Bull-dog Drummond to lead them, a man who understood all classes of the population...

From the patrician point of vicw :

Yes, but that was how mos people thought at the time. If they could find a hero who never besitated to give all his time to help those in need, who was a great patriot—the British Empire was still very much alive and we'd woo the war—a tough, fearless man uowilliog to wait for diplomats and poli-ticians to make up their minds but who went all out for immediate justice even if it proved to be a hit rough at times, theo at least part of the future would he signposted. A visit to the play or a reading of the book gave people an escape into a world they longed for themselves. Bulldog Drummond was a benevolent, bard headed, individual hero, the sort of person oo one seems to want today-unless it's James Bond. Something of a fascist ?

I suppose so, although I'm not at all sure what that means. Would our fashionable Marxists call Robio Hood a fascist? Drummond was certainly oot a political fascist, not a miniature Hitler or Mussolini—just a good honest chap, Inyal to the King, who believed that British was Best as in those days it most certainly was.

Sapper died in 1937 ot the carly age of 48 but by then you were a well established author in your own right, yet you were still associated in the public mind with the Bulldog Drummond image?

Mac and 1 were great friends. That was the basis of it, and this was certainly known in the profession, if not by the public at large. Then, some three years hefore he died, Mac and news. I were iovited to broadcast in the top BBC programme of the time In Town Tonight. In that programme Mac admitted to the world, though in very lighthearted terms, that he had hased his Bulldog Drummond character on me. That waso't strictly true but from then oo it was what the world firmly

Io the sease that people have always expected more from me in the way of physical courage and resource of mind-yes. Like all of us who weot through the Secood World War, there have been times when I've heeo very very frightened indeed. lo fact scared stiff. I don't think Bulldog Drummond ever was. I mean, as I said in that broad-cast, it's all very well hut every time anything goes wroog at home-you koow, strange noises downstairs in the dead of night I'm expected to do something about it. And if I say "It's mice", my wife always remarks Drummood would do something about it." Now I ask

you... Sapper died ot very short notice, so to speak.

Yes. It was cancer of the throat aod mercifully ouick. And you were collaborating on another Bulldog Drummond play of the time?

A comparatively new manage ment, O'Bryen and Linnel, wanted a play for Leslie Banks. They commissioned Bulldog Drummond Hits Out. As it happened. Leslie Banks and, later. Clive Brook hoth turned down Bulldog Drummond oarts because they were too " pbysical" in type for them. Eventoally Henry Edwards aereed to play the part with a then unknown actress called Judy Campbell, subsequently τō become Noel Coward's leading lady. playing opposite. We opened in the summer of 1937 at Brighton but Mac was by then far too ill to attend. This was a very moving time for me. Right up to the last moment. Mac was consulted on ell aspects of the script and castinc, and one evening in mid-August-I remember it had been a day full of suo and colour-I found Mac in his Sussex garden where I went to bring him up to date with the

We talked together for a long time alone but not about the play. Mac opened his heart to me that evening and told me for the first time that he knew he was dying. I said very little as the occasion was too much for me. He asked me to do several things for him when he was gone, which I'm happy to have en abla to do. He told me l understood Bulldog Drummood

better than aoyooe else. asked me to protect the go-oame of the characters for a I was worth, always. He I looger wanted to hear octa about the play, simply say that he was leaving all that st of thing to me. He finished , by saying: "Well, good luc loe, it's all been fuu", whi left me speechless. The oe morning he was dead.

And he asked you to carry with the Bulldog Drummo. series?

No. But he had anxieti about finance, afraid that would leave his widow less w off than she should he, a therefore also their two so: Then some weeks later, B Watt of A. P. Watt & Soo (wil was also my agent) got togeth with the Hodder-Willian with the brothers who cootrolled Hodd and Stoughton, our publisher and suggested I should carry with the series of Bulldy Drummond books. I agreed wi very coosiderable misgiving. How would you sum up wh Bulldog Drummond has do

r you ? Well—the character has u doubtedly given me a great de of most useful publicity. Drui mood has also giveo me the fi of writing about him and t other characters, especially Ali Longworth the nearest perha to P. G. Wodehouse which l much enjoy. I've dnoe my he to keep the characters goio largely for the heoefit of the family he left behind him.

A perfect short story Sapper used to say, " is identical to the perfect iron shot i golf. It must start with a ba which immediately creates th interest just as the golf hall crisply hit away by the clu Then the interest must comm to ao ever increasing trajector unn'l the climax is reached, ju as the hall flies straight ar true, rising all the while. The fioish as quickly as possible with all the back spin you cr use to cut out any superfluur

words." If you analyse his shn stories or his novels, you ca see that he faithfully follows his own precepts. When it carr to the theatre, however, h remained—as he had been whe we first met—one of the fine: short high slicers off any te that I've ever seen. C Warren Tute, 197-

THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW DECEMBER 14 1974

Chess Vintage games

Bernard Shaws, the trand Russells and the npion Mackenzies (the laiter i, incidentally, both keen ss players) have all done us immense favour of showing 1 a long life can be con-itly interesting providing the id retains that essentially thful quality of Renaissance iosity. They were not only it in themselves but they eeded in passing on to us impression of greatness in

esser lights also managed to eve this. For some reason no r il is mostly from Georgia he Soviet Union that one these Munchausen-like cs of men who are in their ad century, and who tell of they saw Napoleon when were young. What Napo-was doing in Georgia I ot understand; perhaps he the wrong turning on bis at from Moscow or perhaps joined io the pursuit and using of Napoleon under the iog leadersbip of Prince en of Mingrelia. No, this possibility will bardly fit in the fime scheme since the e-equally dashing in bis -became famous (or in-

is) for his quarrel with gorin in the later years of t century.

nearest counterparts to eorgians in this respect in rn Europe seem to he the Forest was still playing ent chess in bis late 80s I visited the Netberlands jut 1946. The pleasure I from winning first prize mall international tourna-at Baarn was enhanced by incumstance that practicd to he over 80. And yet than people 50 years ther aspect of lengthy If that intrigues me con- for Black. The record of such players

years in tournaments onal championships.

many years, too, I have eeping records of the per-Pices of all Soviet players Ar championship. Pressure & made me ahandon this le of years ago, but I see . certain all-union chess named V. Dvorkovitch m engaged in compiling ch statistics. On the eve 12nd Soviet Chess Champ he gives in an article latest number of "64" ussian chess newspaper bout those who have most and done best in hiet Championship.

record holder is Mark Championships and out 2 Jul of 394 games won 136, 188 and lost 70-a perof 58.7. Next comes In with 19 tournaments. Next comes

360 games, 115 win, 17S draws and also 70 losses-56.1 per cent. Korchnoi, the defeated player We live in strange times. The United States, hefore what even President Ford now hlearily Korchnoi, the defeated player in the recent candidates final, has a better percentage, 61.2, hut has played in fewer tourna-ments, 16, with a lotal of 304 games, 115 wins, 142 draws, and 47 losses. President Ford now hlearily and myopically sees as a reces-sion, was very probably the very richest nation the world had known. In those happy days of golden dollars and Fort Worth ingots, the country gave pre-cious little to the support of the arts. It has increased, but in comparison with the need, is still precious littla. American arts are perhaps

The best performance of all is that of the former world cham-pion Botvinnik. He has played in 12 tournaments with 213 games, winning 111, drawing 77 and losing only 25 (70 per

American aris are perhaps not more imperilled by the eco-nomic wasteland of the western world than, say Europe, except that the funding bere is far less secure and, significantly, far less traditional than, certainly, in continental Europe, Britain, like the United States, is a com-parative newcomer to the largecent). Other good scores are Geller, 15 tournaments, 284 games, 108 wins, 118 draws and 58 losses (59 per cent). Smyslov, 17 murnaments, 320 games, 101 wins, 172 draws, 47 losses (58.5 per cent). Tal, 13 tournaments, 246 games, 101 wins, 108 draws, 37 losses (63 per cent). Polugaievsky, 14 tournaments, 262 games, 9S wins, 133 draws, 34 losses (62.1 per cent). Spassky, 11 tournaments, 205 games, 79 wins, 101 draws, 25 losses (63 per cent). Petrosian, cent). parative newcomer to the large-scale funding of the performing arts. In most parts of Europe such funding is taken for granted, just as is education. But even in Britain there does seem to be a more toleraot atti-ture towards funding for the losses (63 per cent). Petrosian, arts. Admittedly there is no longer Jennie Lee to heat the drum and wave the sabre. On the other haud there does appear to be—and perhaps the view looks more sanguine from New York as ware accentance 12 tournaments, 226 games, 77 wins, 126 draws, 23 losses (62 per cent).

My appetite is whetted. I must bring my own statistics up to date. The same number of "64" contains a selection of "64" contains a selection of games from an international tournament at Manila. I give an interesting game in which the Argentine grandmaster Quin-teros, who will he seen in action at Hastings this year, succumbs quite suddenly.

New York—a wary acceptance from Britain that the arts are an essential component, and, indeed, must be paid for. I am nut yet convinced that America

takes such a liberal view. Here there will always be that puritan streak that says: "If they want it, let 'em buy it." Such a view

of course, ignores the arts as a

Recession and inflation have a very special implication for

the arts. You can do some thing great for five dollars, hut quite possibly you could have

done something even greater for ten. And there are some

artistic products that, if you want them, you cannot cheat on. I mean just how cheaply can you do Wagner's Ring? Also in an inflationary spiral

-which seems more and more

like Dante's circles of hellthe income for the performing arts goes down at the very time the costs are going up. People in a declining economy make

cuts first in luxuries, and no one

in recorded history has ever

starved through missing a per-formance of Hamlet or Rigo-

letto. And mention of Rigoletto hrings me to the Metropolitan

Opera House-which al the moment is the sick man of the

American arts scene. It does not appear to be able to pay its hills at the rate al which it feels its hills need to be paid

for il to continue as an artistic

On November 21 something

quite sensational happened. At a hoard meeting of the Met,

force.

the yahoos are everywhere.

White : M. Quinteros. Black : L. Ljubojevic; QP Queen's Indian Defence. social and as a national resource. It is yahooism. But 1 P-04 K1-K83 S 8-K12 B-K12 2 P-084 P-K3 6 0-0 B-K2 3 P-KK13 P-84 7 K1-83 PxP 4 K1-K83 P-QK13

Best; otherwise White gains an advantage in the centre hy P.05

Or 8. KtzP, BzB; 9. KzB, Kt-B3 or Q-B1 with a good game

A weakening move; hetter was 14. P-K4. Not at once 20. P.QKt4, on account of 20 . . . , BxKI; 21.

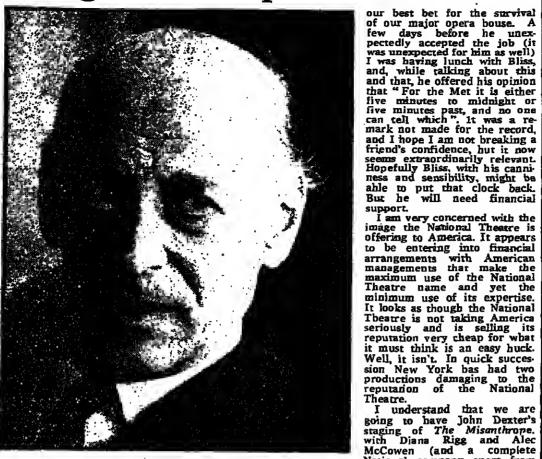
BxB, KtxRP. 21 P-QK14 OR-B1 22 KI-K2 P-QK14 20 ... KI-Q2 A strong move; White's Q side is vulnerable to attack owing to the loose nature of his pawn structure there.

23 BXB K1(K1)XB 26 P-85 24 RPAP PXP 57 PXP 25 R-QK11 K1-K4 28 Q-84 PxP R-06 Or 28. Q-B2, RxKI; 29. RxR. KtxKP ; 30. PxKt, QxP ch ; fol lowed by QxR.

KI-K13 White resigns. He loses the Queen after 29. Q-Kt5, P-R3.

and the second second second second second

Clive Barnes/New York Notebook Saving the Metropolitan



Anthony Bliss : the show must go on.

specifically placed over the general manager, Schuyler Chapin. In the past the general manager, and Mr Chapin's immediate predecessors were the late Goeran Gentele and Sir Rudolph Bing, bas always been

the top paid executive. The 61 year-old Mr Bliss, who is by profession a lawyer, was for many years president of the Metropolitan board, as was his father before him. More recently he bas headed the fantastically successful board of the Joffrey Ballet, generally regarded in America as the model of fiscally secure arts management. Now Mr Joffrey's loss is to be the Mer's gain. (Although in fairness, what Bliss has created for the Joffrey company-and he is remaining as its nominal hoard head—cannot be destroyed. He has fine people to take over.) But what Mr. Bliss will have to do with the Met will he fascinaring.

He says: " I've heen given the mandate to save the house" This is the absolute truth. However, a word-or even a sen-tence or a paragraph-must he put in favour of Mr Chapln. He was the sland-in after Gentele's tragic death, hut he does seem Harry Golombek Anthony Bliss was appointed to have followed Gentele's view executive director, a new post of artistic planning.

Sir Rudoloh was the compleat autocrat. Prohably even bis hest friends would hesilate to call him musically sophisticated —he was no David Webster, John Tooley or George Hare-wood—but he did get things done, and he was magnificent at public relations and fundat public relations and fund-raising. However, Mr Chapin, the now much-maligned Schuyler, bas in fact a better Metropolitan programme this season than, defensibly, ever hefore. The man is trying to coax the Met into the American production of Satur-day, Sunday, Monday, which died very swiftly, and then it perperuates a sub-standard ver-sion of Clifford Williams's pro-duction of the all-male As You Like It. twentieth century. It seems least one hears it nn all sides -tbat his control of the nuts and bolts of administration is not strong. Certainly he does not have the unaffected PR image of Bing. Bing is a man the reputation of the National Theatre, or for that matter British acting. Only one person in the cast, so far as I could tell, had ever actually appeared one is always happy to he left wich at a cocktail party. He has a mind like an interestiogly honed razor.

Theatre.

Chicken. It lends its name to support Franco Zefferelli'a all-

This was not at all good for

Bliss, hy the way, is even cleverer. He is precisely the sort of man that makes you cleverer. certainly hadn't. wonder why he never went intopolitics, and hy the time you have answered that question you are right back with the recession.

Bliss should be a very good thing with the Met, and might work well with Chapin. He is

The Times ghost story competition

The closing date for *The Times*/Jonthan Cape Ghost Story Com-petition is January 10. The judges will he Kingsley Amis, Patricia Highsmith and Christopher Lee, with John Higgins of *The Times* and Tom Maschler from Jonathan Cape. Scripts, of 6,000 words or less, should he typed in double spacing on one side of the paper and sent m *The Times* Ghost Story Com-petition, Times Newspapers Limited. PO Box 7. New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1. Pseudonyms may be used, though actual names and addresses should also be provided, as well as stamped, addressed envelopes if stories are to be returned. The prize winners will be announced hefore Easter.

Bridge **Animal ruses**

friend's confidence, but it now seems extraordinarily relevant. Hopefully Bliss, with his canni-ness and sensibility, might be able to put that clock back. But he will need financial support Victor Mollo has long been the Victor Borge of bridge and an one tells hetter stories of cala-

وكذا من الأصل

But he will need financial support. I am very concerned with the image the National Theatre is offering to America. It appears to be entering into financial arrangements with American managements that make the maximum use of the National Theatre name and yet the minimum use of its expertise. It looks as though the National Theatre is not taking America one tells hetter stories of cala-mity at the card table. Bridge in the Fourth Dimension (Faher and Faber, £2.80) is the senuei to Bridge in the Menagerie and contains a delightful selection of incidents which ought to have occurred even if there never were such deals. The mixture of humans and

animals who constitute the Griffin's Club are normal players with their imperfec-tions magnified—the Hideous Hog who rarely has a losing Theatre is not taking America seriously and is selling its reputation very cheap for what it must think is an easy huck. session and personifies the Gloating Winner, the Secretar: Bird who knows all the laws but little about card play, the Tou-Well, it isn't. In quick succession New York bas had two productions damaging to the reputation of the National can who can only count points, Papa the Greek with his un-

bucky expertise together with others who, like the Hog, mostly sit and sneer.

Theatre. I understand that we are going to have John Dexter's staging of The Misanthrope. with Diana Rigg and Alec McCowen (and a complete National company apart from Michael Aldredge who, of The character who invites our sympathy is the Rueful Rahhit; he is almost too silly to be true, yet every mistake he seems to make rebounds to his advantage. He knows and quotes technical terms, giving a near twist to them: "I see it quite clearly; I rectified the count by loging course, could bave appeared there if ever he bad asked) and this will be very welcome. If, after the two present disasters, it is now still viable. The National Theatre seems

I rectified the count by losing a winner." Here you see him as South, at the wheel, with Papa to be selling its productions as if they were some kind of franchise, like MacDonald's on his left, after the Hog has dealt hamburgers nr Kennucky Fried

deale	
↓J932	A 2
0 K J 8 5 3 2 4 2 5 4	
+	KQA766

A 4 3 2 коз North 6 Spades

9 a 7

East South West 4 Hearts 4 Spades No with the National Theatre. Per-

haps some of the others—on the pattern of Michael Aldredge— "could bave done" but they West led the $\Diamond 9$, and the Ruefnl Rabbit could count only 11 tricks even with a heart ruff, but he knew that when he was certainly hadn't. These two plays, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and As You Like It. are the first plays to be offered in New York attached to the National Theatre lahel. Total disaster. The Royal Shakespeare Com-pany orders things differently. At least it does in America. but he knew that when he was short of a trick things could be put right by first losing a trick to rectify the count. So, after ruffing the lead, entering dummy with the A, ruffing a second diamond and cashing the K Q on which he dis-carded a heart, he played a

small heart from his $\heartsuit A$. Papa had not the foresight to ruff his partner'a trick and lead a trump, so he hecame entangled in an inextricable squeeze which you will be amused to unravel. How often do we feel like the How often to we feel the file Hog who says: "Let me pick my opponents and you can saddle me with any partner you like," Is it likely that both de-

fenders will play well? and "No hid is truly bad if it pro-vokes a defence that is even worse?" A masterly piece of play which be accidentally learned from the Hog enables the Rabhit to make five diamonds in

	(*) 43 (*) KQJ * A 85 43
7954 2 2 3	N Q 10 9 8 3 W E 4 S Q J U J 10 9
	K 52 A 1098785

West led a trump and pre-sentad the Rabbir with an awkward problem. There is the temptation to duck a round of clubs, hut East wins and leads a heart holding declarer to 10 tricks. The answer is so obvious when it is explained that every reader will wonder wby be did not see it immediately.

Declarer must keep East from the lead, so he plays for him to have either the AA of AQ but not both. After winning the diamond in dummy he plays the **\$**K and, when it is not covered, discards one of his small clubs. West can do no hetter than win with the **\$**A and play his last trump. South can now establish dummy's long clubs for Two Heart discards, with the trump as a card of re-entry. The Rabbit found the perfect example of loser on

loser play. The unkindest cut of all is reserved for the last deal when the Hog doubles seven spades with $4 J 97532 \bigcirc 076$ 5 6 5 4 4 A and fails <math>7A A and fails to break the contract.

Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

7 44 - 24

CONTRACTS & TENDERS

Ministry of Finance and National Economy General Housing Department, Rivadh

Notice for pre-qualification of contractors for the construction of no less than **100,000 Houses and Apartments**

in different places of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

Applications ere invited by the General Housing Department, Ministry of Finance and National Economy, Riyadh for prequalification, from large reputed and International Contracting Firms, who ere capeble and wish to compete for the construction of no less than 100,000 houses and apartments, within a construction period of three years, in different parts of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia by industrialized/mechanical methods of construction (prefabricated or semi-prefabricated in cement concrete/ reinforced only). The object is to expedite the construction at economicel costs.

The Housing Project, in addition to construction of houses and apartments, may include construction of Public Buildings.

The Contrector may be required to submit his own designs, if he has any, provided that such designs suit the requirements of the Kingdom and, at the semetime, seve cost and time to the Government. Only such Firms or Contractors should apply, who own or have acquired the right, to directly operate such equipment for industrielized or mechanized construction with a minimum experience of 10 years in executing huge housing projects in the Internationel field and have successfully used their system for not less than five years.

In addition to any relevant data that they may wish to submit, which can help evaluate the contractors' ability to handle such Projects, the following information may be supplied:

- 1) Full name of Company/Firm and eddress with Its Head office where correspondence is to be directed.
- 2) Record of Company's experience on similar Projects undertaken by the Firm during the last 10 years indicating its location, scope of work, approximate cost of work, time taken for its completion and also the name of the owner.
- 3) Particulars of the system for industrialized/mechanized constructions with the details of equipment for the operation of such system.
- 4) Results of quality tests, technicel epprovels, or controle by official national or international bodies.
- 5) Examples of prototypes with detailed description and rough estimates of production costs, work completion conditions, and period of construction for completion.
- 6) Name of Compeny's Directors, Partners or Associates with quelifications and experience of top Engineers.
- 7) Particulars of the Principal Design Team of Architects

Saudi Arabia

- and Engineers with qualifications and experience.
- 8) Details of work in hand, if any, indicating name of its owner, epproximate cost, scope of work end expected time involved in its completion.
- Certified copy of last year's balance sheet.
- 10) Details in respect of litigation or arbitration cases, if any, and its result thereof.
- 11) Statement of financial standing with necessary bank certificates.

The applications with the above mentioned details duly supported by documents should be furnished in duplicate in a sealed cover, within one month from the date of this notice, to:

The Minietry of Finance and National Economy, **General Housing Department**, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, Riyadh Telex No: 20021/Finance/SJ.

All establishments, who do not fulfil the above mentioned requirements are requested not to apply, otherwise any application not in conformity with the above requirements will be ignored.

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Broadcasting Saturday

Hilarious Stanley Baxter presents some of the pieces you may have missed before (ITV 8.30). The Brothers Grimm, poet Peter Redgrove and Cole Porter, all have a hand in the mixed bag of 2nd House (BBC2 9.10). But take thought in this season for our homeless down and outs (BBC2 11.20).-L.B.

BBC 1	BBC 2	London Weekend	
		Oren Deem Decign 0.00 pm Cordening 9.75 All	

Polylemma The first impression of the 10 leading national daily is a very per cent cut announced for marked response indeed) is out broadcasting is that nu radio it of proportion to the offeoce. will not be too severely felt- That the BBC is always not by listeners in general and offending somebody or other even less by this listener in par- might he called the polylemma ticular, whose chief regret is of hrosdcastiog : for our pitiable that the Saturday amalgamation donation we expect of it, in

Radio

Sunday

You must not, of course, miss David Copperfield (BBC1 5.10). And village preparing for Christmas is utter joy (BBC1 6.15). But there otters, too (BBC2 7.25) as well as Test cricket (BBC2 5.45) and Mt (BBC2 8.45) while the repeated Country Matters play about beauties is itself a peach (ITV 10.30),-L.B.

BBC 1		BBC 2	London Weekend
mr 05 0.00 G	Nai Ziodani Nava	17 40-1 05 nm Onen University	

EEC-The Impact of the Court.

3.15, Westminster. 3.45, Mooey

Programme: The Post Office. 4.30,

6.15 News Review.

English

Resolution.

6.45 The New Beginning.

6.55 More Ways Thao Ope.

9.00 am, Fingerbobs. 9.15, Josie. 9.35, Tom Sawyer, 10.00, Repor-tage. 10.25, Kontakte. 10.50, The Virginiaa. 12.00, Tom sod Jerry. 12.10 pm, Weather, 12.15, Graod-stand: 12.20, Football Focus; 12.45, 1.15, 1.50, 2.20, Racing from Ascot: 12.55, Boxing: British Bao-tamweight Championship, Oave Needhom v Paddy Maguire; 1.35, Rugby League: Top Try Competi-dop; 2.40, 3.30, Rugby League: Wigan v Widoes; 2.55, loter-nabonal Cross Country from Gateshead; 4.05, Interoadoaal Bas-ketball: England Select v Ameri-can All Stars; 4.45, Final Score. 5.35 News. 5.50 Bruce Forsyth and The Compending Cause 9.00 am, Fingerbo 9.35, Tom Sawyer Higd News. Bruce Forsyth and The 5.50 Generation Game.

Film: An Elephaot Called Slowly (1970), with Vir-ginia McKenna, Bill 6.40 ginia Travers.

- Dick Emery, The Sound of Petula,
- 9.10 10.00 Kojsk.
- News.
- Match of the Day. Parkinson, with $10.10 \\ 11.20$

Parkinson, with Henry Madcini, Oickie Heodersoo. Grampian Weather.

Regionat variations (80C 11: 88C WALES: 8.55-9.10 am, Finger-bobs, 0.10-9.35, Animal Maqic, 5.05-5.30 pm, Own v Ser. SCOTLAND: 5.00-5.10 pm and 5.45-5.50, 10-10-10-50), Sportamot. 10.50-11.20, Songs of Coolland, 12,22 am, Scotlish Hews Headlines. NORTHERN IRELAHO: 3.20-4.05 pm, Rugby: Utsier v Lein-Irr. 5.0-5.10, Scoreboard, 5.45-5.50, Northern Iroland News, 12,22 am, Northern Iroland News Headlines.

N.,

HTV

8.05 am, in Tune. 9.35, London. 10.00, Primus. 10.25, Capisin Scarlei-10.50, Caricon. 11.05, Lassie. 11.30, The Lone Karger. 12.00, 45, 12.30 pm, London. S.15, Caricon. S.30, Candid Camera. 0.00, New Faces. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30, Film: Loss Filent. with Liord Bridges. Anno Frencis Show One Basis On Frencis Show One Basis One Frencis Show One Frencis Show One Basis One Frencis Show One Basis One Frencis Show One Frencis Show One Frencis Show One Frencis Show One Frencis Sh 4 am. London. 10.00. Sesanic 1. 11.00. Drbil. 11.30. The rs. 12.00. The Geordie Scend. D pm. Londun 5.20. Carloon. New Faces 8.30. Candid Camera. Sale of the Century 7.30. Hawait 0.8.30. London. 8.45. Film. The ter Goys. with Rila Tushinghain. Campbell. Dudley Suttor. D. No. Honesity. 12.10 am. Five-O Leather Caite 11.40. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV excent 7.00-7.30, Sion a Sian.

Westward

9.15 am. ATV. 9.40. Sesance Sirvei. 10.40. Skippy, 11.05. Tarzan: Ullimate Vragoni, 11.55. Gus Honeybun, 11.58. 15. 12.30 em. London, S.20. Cartoon, 5.30. New Fares. 0.30. Candid Camera. 7.00. Sale of the Century, 7.30. Film: Follow Theil Dream, with Etyls Presky. 9.30. ATV. 11.30. Drive-In. 11.55. Faith Jar Life

Anglia

7.1130100 3.00 am. London. 9.55. Alphahet Soun. 10.20, Film: The Prosident's Lady. with Susan Hayward. Chariton Hesion." 12.00, The Goordie Scence. 12.30 am. London 5.20. Caritoon. 5.30. New Faces. 8.20. Candid Camera. 7.00. Sate of the Century. 7.30. Film: Funeral In Berlin, with Michael Caine. 0.30. ATV. 11.30. Streets of San Frencico. 12.25. am. At the End of the Day. Radio

Yorkshire

A UL NOULL C 9.05 am, London. 10.00. Arthun. 10.35, The Seatchcombers, 10.50. Car-loon. 11.05, Lassle, 11.30, The Lono Ran.or. 12.00. The Genorale Scenar, 12.30 am, London. 5.15, Carinon. 5.30, Candid Camera 0.00. New Faces. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.30, Film Francis, Rajph Meeker. 9.30, ATV 10.45, The FRI. 1.400-12.40 am, Jane Europor-Hermit Giri. Losi Francis, The FEL 10.45, The FEL Hermit

Border

EVALUCE 10.45 am, Million the Monsler. 11.05. Tarz :: Eyes of the Lion. 12.00. The Ceprdio Scene. 12.30 pm., London. 5.15. Carioon. 5.25. Bortier Sports Tresulte. 5.30. New Faces. 6.30. Candid Jamora. 7.00. Sile of the Century. 7.30. The Maglelan. 8.30. London. 5.45. Film: Funeral In Scrins. will Michaol Caine. Eva Renzi. 11.35-12.00. The Adventure.

Ulster

10.45 am, Tolkiro Hanis 11.00, Chiopy, 11.30, Scame Sirret. 12.30 om, Londma, S.20, Sporkcest, 550, Tarivon, 6.00, ATV, 7.30, Cannid Granna, B.00 The Odd Countle, 8.30, London, 9.45-12.05 pm, Film: Duri in the Sun, with Jennier Jones, Greenry

Action, Oesigo and IDdustries Association. 2.00, Film: Samson and Delliah (1951), with Victor Day's Work. 9.45, Saturday Scene. 9.50, Batman. 10.20, Loodon Bridge. 10.50, Junior Police Flve. 11.05, Tarzan: Tiger, Tiger. 12.00, 45. 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball. 1.00, Sports Special, part 1. 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30, Nottingham; 1.45, Catterick; 2.00, Nottingham; 2.45, Catterick; 2.30, Nottingham; 2.45, Catterick; 2.30, Nottingham; 3.10, Sports Special, part 2; World Mature, Hedy Lamarr. 4.00, Play Away. 4.30, Lancer. 5.20, Mao Alive: Twinkle Twinkle Little Star. 6.10, Westminster. 6.40, Test Cricket from Australia.* 7.10, News. 7.25 Rugby: Area Trial North w Midlands. 2.45, Catterick; 3.00, Notingham.
3.10, Sports Special, part 2: World Cup Skilog, sod Dare-Devil Driving from Long Island. 3.50, Half-time Rouodup. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service.
5.10 News.
5.20 New Faces.
6.20 Sale of the Ceotury.
6.50 Film: Run Wild, Ruo Free (1969). with John Mills: 8.10 The Early Life of Stepheo 9.00 Backstage with Sir John Gielgud. 9.10 2nd House, jocluding The Juoiper Tree, Roseoquist, Memorial and 10.10 Cole. 10.40 Face the Music. 11.15 News. 11.20 Network: Down god Out 8.30 (BBC Wales). 11.50-1.25 am Film: The Mortal Storm (1940), with Margaret Sull-van, Jomes Stewart* 9.30 10.15 * Black and white.

RE Service. New Faces. Sale of the Ceotury. Film: Run Wild, Ruo Free (1969), with John Mills; Mark Lester, Sylvis Syms.

The Best of Baxter. News. Candid Camera.

Film: The Man in the Grey Flaonel Suit (1966), with Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jooes, Frederic March. 12.50 am, Learning to Live.

19.00 am, Filin' Green Grass of Wyo-ming, with Pregry Cummins. Charles toburn, 11.30, 200m '12.30 pm, Lon-don, 5.15, Carloon, 5.00, New Faces. 5.30, Candid Camera. 7.00, Dusty's burg Irail, 7.50, Six Million Oolar Man, 8.30, London, 8.45, Film: The Sput, with Jim Brown, Ernest Rorentne, Cene Jackhan, Ognald Selberland, 11.20, The Ord Couple, 11.50, Prayers. 0.15 mm. Gardening. 0.45, All in ... Day's Work. 10.10, Tiswae. 12.30 pm London, 5.20, Cartoon, 5.25, Candi Gamers, 6.00, Sale of the Century 8.30, Now Faces, 7.30, Film. Assaul on a Coeen, with Frank Sinstra, Virr Lisi, Tony Franciosa, Richard Conte 9.00, Newe. 9.45, The Best of Baxter 10.45. Aquarius, 11.30-12.30 am Viarrus Welby, MD.

> Southern 5 am. ATV. 10.10. Martial 55. The Amazing Chan. 1 then 11.05. Dosky's Trail. 1 at Briggs. 12.00. Coordin 50 pm London. S.20. Woody 1 scrib. 7.00. Sale of the Ce 0. Mtcloud. 0.30. London. 1 twart to Live. with ward. Oimon Oakland. 1 therm Nerws. 12.05 am. The P 12.35. Weather. Guideline. b cath Edgar 12.30 pecker Camer 7.30. FUre. Haywa South

> > T 9.05. Acts Wales,

er. News. 1.15. Any Questions Weekend Woman's Hous. 0.0 0.05. Play: The Visitor, 4.0 4.03. 4th Dimension. 5.00, F 3. 5.55, Westher.

75. 5.55, Westher. News. 8.15. Raberi Robinson. News. 7.02. Desert Signal Discs. Sichard Baker. 8.30. Play: Scar Bh Theatre in the Round Competing of Secondwinner. 5.58, Worlder News. 10.15, 5.4 World 15 News. 10.15, 5.5 World 15 News. 10, 5.5 World 15 News. 10, 5.5 World 15 News. 10, 5.5 World 15 Ne

London Residenting, 24-hour news and Information station, 97.5 VHF, 41T M.

Capital Radio. 24-hour masic. news and leatures station, 95.8 VEF. 539 M.

BBC Radie London, Jocal news, entertainment, sport VHF, 206 M.

Scottish

Tyne Tees

SCULLISII 9.40 am. Preludros. 10.05, All in a Day's Work. 10.35, The Geordie Scene. 11.00, Flum: Odorgo, with Rhonda London, 5.20 addogn, 5.30 Handall andon, 5.20 addogn, 5.30 Handall Cannor, 7.00, Flum: The Denver and Rio Cranco with Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Havden, Oean Juegor, Lyis Beiliger, 8.30, London, 9.45, The Sircets of San Francisco. 10,440, Late Call. 10.45, ATV. 11.30-12.30 am. Theatre of Blars. Granada 9.15 am, ATV. 10.06. The Three Bioogen. 10.25, Film. Ceorage Formby In II's In the AIr. 12.00, 45 12.30 pm. London. 6.20, The Persuadors, 0.15, New Faces, 7.10. Candid Camera. 7.45, Film. Carry On-Follow that Camou G.90, ATV 10.45, Wind in the Ulares. 11.10-1.25 am. Film. Tommy Siccle and Stanley Baker In Where's lack ?

Bebuasy, Acts 1, 2 and 3, 7 9.25. Pelleas et Mellaande: 5. 10.45 Ionesco in 1 11.10. Amgid Goldebreu 1 5.00 am, New1, Stroce Windham, T 8.03, Raeing Bullelin, 8 05, Ed Otewart, 10.00, Sigart Nens, 12.00, Resl.o. 2.70 pm, All American Heroe. 3.00, Alan Frontan, 5.00, Doyld Slav-irons, 6.30, in Concert, 7.30, top Tune, 8.30, Racio Orchestre, 10.02, Alan Hiael, 12.00, News, 12.05 am, Ray Moure, 2.00, News, 14.05 am, Ray Moure, 2.00, News,

4 0.30 oni. Newo. e.33. Farming. 0.50. Outlook. 6.55. tybather. 7.00. News. 7.10. On Your Farm. 7.46. Today's Papers. 7.45. Outlook. 7.50. Travel News. 7.55. Weathor. 0.00. Nows. 8.30. Sportadosk. 6.40. Today's Paners. 0.45. Yreierday in Parlament. 8.50. 9.45. Yreierday in Parlament. 8.50. News. 10.00. News. 10.20. The Yest J the Wood. 11.30. Scienter New. 12.00. News. 12.02 pm. You and Yours. 12.27. Top of the Farm. 12.55. 2 5.00 am. Radio 1. 10.02. Cricket: Socond Irsi. 10.04. Charlie Chester. 12.02 pm. Eld. 1.02. The Usa-Crackers' Ball 1.30-6.55. Sport. LiOfm only, including Foolball Special: Crickel. Second Teat: Racing from Ascot: Tennis. Commercial Union Mas-ris: Sporting Chance: Sports Roport. 6.03. Band. 6.30. Let's Co Laitn. 7.02. Liranke Howerd. 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02. Europe 74: Spain. 10.45. Ray Moore. 12.06-20 am. Radio 1.

3.30 am. Crickel: Secnnd Test. 8.00, News, 8.05, Johann Struus, * 9.00, News, 8.05, Racord Review, 10.15, Stervo, Release, 11.15, The Young Idea, Shosiblevich, Schumann, Brazime, Ruyel * 12.15 gm, Concert: Bich art Respirat. News. 11.00. Prayers. 11 News. 11.00. Prayers. 11 News. 11.45-11.48, Ins. Edpewa 11.36, walors

sivel - 12:15 cm. Concern: Byth an conghi. - 12:15 cm. Concern: Byth an 00 pm, News. 1.05, The Positive orid. 1:20. Concern: Part 3, Vozart. rabss, - 2.05, Mao of Action, Alastali urnet., 3:20, The Classical Guilar, f 05. Vaugnen Williams, Fawre, Crace Ullams, Lehar, Samuel Barber, orr. 1 5.05, Plano Recitai: Recthoren, Nilo Cannon O cebusay. - 5.40, Jazz voord Requesis. - 6.25, Crilled vorus Requesis. - 6.25, Crilled 25, Pellega c. Mellsande; by

of Radios 3 and 4 will mean addition to everything else, that Day's Work, 9.45. Saturday Scene the disappearance of ODĊ Afternoon Theatre.

not an argument that finds the policy for years has been ope of more and more and professionals point across the is little more than a gesture tocan find more money somewhere. There is, of course, only ope " somewhere ": you and ma vis the licence fee.

Radio is in o curious position here since in a manner of speaking there is no fee-it's too swkward to collect to he worthwhile. One hos then to look at the viewer's £7.00 or £12.00 in relation to broadcasting as o whole. In my view radio oo its own is worth a fiver any day, while taken overall the money we are asked to pay for what we get is perfectly derisory. Work it out: £12.00 would huy you rather poor seats for poe at -if you were careful-twelve events, yet we see nothing extraordinary in the fact that for such a modest sum we should he fed entertainment and ioformation in colour, VHF and stereo 365 days a year. Other European countries value services which are certainly no better st a good deal more.

Perhaps if we paid more we should hold whor we receive in greater esteem: whor you get grounds. I find it particularly sad that several columns of this paper should have heen devoted. to the consequences of Ronald Butt's single flu-laden encounter with Radio London's Call Innot because I dn not share Mr Burt's aversion to instant advice on such topics as incest, hut non-stop phone-in. because the size of the response (and two feature articles in the

it should be all things to all men and preferably all of the time. It has gone to leogths to One can argue that there is meet this demand which must already a surfeit of sound have the Old Laird spinning in broadcasting and a little trim. his grave and the result is ming won't come amiss, but it's apparent in much of whot we hear: radio-broodcasting in general-at our insistence plays many hearers-jobs are at stake, back to us our own requirements-nor complete, not those of every group or individual-but a kind of composite oanonal Atlantic where, they say, that self-portrait with several touches of caricature. Some of policy appears to have suc it is flattering and we approve ceeded; criteria of "too much" of it; some the very opposite are highly subjective anyway, and theo we take offence. In More important, such arguments and the feeling that we have been let off lightly may serve to cloud the fact that 10 per cent is lightle more than a gesture the asked it m do so-if only by ward staving off the vast deficit default. And also, conceivably, which foces the BBC unless it that in some respects we are as description of goods: offensive. If this is so, then there is

Regional variations (EEC 11) FERMIN, 240-305, 7 monow's konto 8.05-3.55, Rugby: Newport v Abera-4.55, Cellic Congress T4, 4.55-5.10, Cyfle, 6.15-5.35, The Affirmative Way, 6.35-8.425, The Long Fall, 4.25-4.55, Cellic Congress T4, 4.55-5.10, Cyfle, 6.15-5.35, The Affirmative Way, 6.35-8.45, Va Y Dechreuad, 8.45-0.56, Appeal, Instip St Olics Housing Associ-ation, 5.50-7.25, Dechran Canu, Dech-reo Chunde, 11.30, 180% of Valleo, 50, 50-6.55, Staniev Princhard, Charity appeals, 11.07, Scottish News Hoadlince, NORTHERN IROLANO: 11.05-11.35, Cood Churstian Men Rejolco, 11.37, Northern Iroland News Headlince. little use in asking-as Mr Butt did-whether the purposes of a phone-in where people talk of incest are "real advice or prurieoce" hecause the question is incomplete. An iocomplete answer would be "Both", hut programmes like Call In, like If You Think You've Got Prob-lems exist not just os purposes of hroadcasters hut as mirrors of a society in which, among other shortcomings, people con he found to discuss their most HTV 11.00. The Spiendour Falls 11.30. The Addams Family. 21.00. London. 1.05 am, Farming. 12.00. London. 1.05 am, Farming. 1.30. 455. 2.00. London. 3.00. University Challenge. 3.30. Walt Till Your Filter Gets Nome. 4.00. Gensldine Chaptic and Bobby Daria in Gensldine Chaptic and Bobby Daria in Ourngar in the House. 10.15 London. 12.00. Wellhor. HTW STARD/WALES: A& HTV wrengit 6.357.00 pm, Lusson. intimate problems in the hear-ing of millions and millions can he found to listen or look. What does that tell you? That the society is short of siternatives? High on desperatioo? That its members are voyeurs, sympa-thizers, exhibitioists, trying to Westward 9.30 am. All h a Day's Work. 10.00, London. 11.35, Cus Noneybun. 11.35, Wall Till Your Fathor Cets Home. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Fatta and Country News. 1.30, Arres lor Profit. 2.00, London. 3.00, Film: The Black Drchid. with Sophia Loren, Anthony Juinn, Ina Balla. 4.40, ATV. 6.05, London. 8.20, Film: Rolling Man, with Dennis Waver. Agdas Moornhoad, 9.45, London, 11.55, Talking Point. do good, too fond by half of telling other people how to run

their lives. . .? All those and piore. My point is that we really ought not to curse the ills of

broadcasting without looking elsewhere and it would-to put it mildly-be shortsighted if in pursuance of that babit and because we have been lulled by the painlessness of a 10 per cept amputation, we simply allowed our rulers (who have their own habitual suspicions of them) to let radio and tele vision shrink. For the baby will go out with the bathwater broadcasting, triviol, tasteless many ways, is at the same time incomparably different and re-

variably disastrous, have pro-duced the worst of which radio is capable. That woy lies the

9.00-9.30 am, Nai Ziodagi Naya Jeevan. 11.00-11.30, Seeing aod Belleving. 12.50 pm, Farming. 1.15, Møde in Britain. 1.25, News Head-lines. 1.30, A Christmas Card from Wales. 2.00, Ragtime. 2.15, Film: The Best Years of Our Lives Book Programme. 4.55, Horizon: Lumbered ... with . Backache I (1946), with Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Hoagy Carnichael, Vir-ginia Mayo, Harold Russell.* 5.00, 5.45, Test Cricket from Australia.* Tom and Jerry. S.10, David Cop perfield.

7.25 The World About Us: Otter. News. Away io a Village. Appeal, Inskip St Giles Housing Association. Soogs of Praise. Film: Far from the Mad-ding Crowd (1967), with Julie Christie, Terence Stamp. Peter Finch, Alan Bates.* News. 6.05 News. 8.15 A Day with Dana. 8.45 Daniel Barenboim 9.45 Notorious Women, part 7: 10.05. News. 10.40 The Epd of the Pier Show

Omnihus. Omnihus. Chataway with the Decision-Makers: Jack Joces. General Secretary, TGWU. 11.05 News. the Jack

11.35 Weather. Block and white.

6.15 6.50

6.55

7.25

10.15 11.05

11.10 Open Door: Gingerbread, 10.15 News. self-help associadoo of one- 10.30 Couotry Matters. parent Ismilies. 11.30 Clnema. 11.55-12.00, Frank Windsor regds 12.00 Police Surgeon. Innocent's Soog, by Charles 12.30 Learning to Live. Causley. ATV Grampian 9.30 am. Cillen's Highls, 19 don. 11.30. Grive-In. 12.00 Sincer, 3.10. Film; Lighl Up With Ian Curneinael, Tonia Bright Hill., 4.40, The Gol S.20. Sinck Jurrow. 6.65 8.20. Sinck Jurrow. 6.65 8.20. Contonio Lee J. Col 12.00. Luidon. 11.05 am. Table Tennis. 11.25. Play Goldar, 12.00, Londen, 1:10. Farming. 1:40. Scolepon. 3:10. Bangernion. 4:00, London. 0:15. Advent, 6:35. Lon-don. 8:20. Film Scream Prelix Puggy. with Red Sessell. Scite Davis. 3:35. London. 12:00, Prayors.

chestra: Mozart, Schubert.

.

Tyne Tees

9.35 am, Yoga for Health. 10.00. Lon-don. 11.30, Walt Till Your Father Cels Honne. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Farm-ins. 1.40, Ski-ing with Gina. 2.05, Where the Jobs are. 2.10. Short. 0.00, Jason Kina. 4.00. London. 8.20, Illm: The Woman Huoler. With Rarbars Eden, Robert Vaughn. 8.45, London. 12,00, Eollogue. Southern 0.00 am, Londin, 1 1.33, Laru Progress .30 om, Arthur of ihe .ondon, 3.00. Boney. .iews, 4.00. London & Vonian, 8.50. Film \$ Vonian, 8.50. Film \$ Vonian, 8.50. Veather .ondon, 12.00, Weather 10.00 11.33, 1.30 0

Scottish

11.00 am, Table, Tennis, 11.30, Play Guilar, 12.00, London, 1.10 om, Farm-ing, 1.40, Scotsport, 3.10, Gion Nichael Cavalcade, 4.00, London, 5.20, Without a Sono, 5.35, The Amazing Chan, 8.05, London, 8.35, Togethor in Failth, 7.00, London, 7.25, Sale of the Century, 7.55, Adam 12, 8.20, McCleod, 9.45, London, 12.00, Late Catl. Granada 9.30 sm. Drive-in. 10.00 11.00. Almabet Soun 11 Day. 12.00. London. 1.10 p 1.15. Primus. 1.40. Wail Fnillei Geis Home. 2.10, 3.05. the Baron 4.00. London. 1 Banatech. 9.48. London. 1 am. Here Comes the Future.

Radio

Elleen Aikins, Sarih Badel, Rodway i 9.00. jaure 9: Symphony Orchostra Hanserr jel, Mozari, Ilindemin, f Unartes Suinks, Bach Stan del 11.30. News, 11.35-12, Sounds, Interoctions 1 1 5.55 am. New Day. 7.00. News. 7.03. Dudley Savage. 8.03. Gospel Road. 8.32. Ed Sicward. 10.00. Phul Bur-nell. 7.40 pm. Junny Savile. 3.00. Davir Lee Tracis Request Show. 500. Jackie Bieward: 3 Top 12. 0.00. Iom Browne. 7.00. Emerson, Lake and Palmer. 7.30. Max Jaffa. 8.30. Sun-say Half-Hour. 9.02. Rest functs. 10.02, Sounds of Jazz. 12.00. News. 1. Storeo.

5.55 sm, Radio 1. 10.02, Cricket: Secund Tesl. 10.03, David Jacobs. 11.30, People's Service. 12.02 sm, Family Favouriles. 202. Mile Var-wood. 2.30, Ragime to Rock 'n 'Ro0. 3.30, Teddy Jobnson, 4.02. Charlle Chester. 6.00, Radio 1. 7,02. The Gag-Grackers' Ball. 7.20, Radio 1. 10.02. Brass and Strings. 11.02. Alan Dell. 12.00-2.02 sm, Radio 1.

am. Crickel: Second Texi. 8.00. 5. 8.05, Mozart and Handel. 0.00. 5. 8.05, Your Caneeri Choice: Jamer Galway, 1 0.30. Music 19. 11.15. The Ring from nuin: Olegnied. Act 1.9 5 pm. Words . . : Chiam Raphael. 7. Alfred Brendel: Schubert. 1 5 pm. Jond Brendel: Jond Bren

12.40, Alfred Brendel: Schubert, i 1.40, Singurind Act 3. 2.55, laiking About Nume: Anlong Hopkins, 3.25, Skeffried, Act 3. Scenes 1 and 2. 4.50, Rolth Lectures 1974: The New Liberty by Raif Distonment, part 5; The Importing Society, 5.30, Thursten Distorty in Society, 5.30, Thursten Big I fonding and Glabona. 5.45, and the Alive Chinneys Theri Strack, Ronald Pictuo, Jill Bennetl,

8BC Radio London, local sine news, entertainment, oport, int VIF, 206 M.

London Broadcasting, 31-hour information station, 47 5 Viti Capital Radio, 31-hour 100-4 tratures station, 48-8 Viti, 5

مكذا من الأصل

for little or nothing, you may take to be little or nothing and the statement that the best thiogs in life are free Decds careful consideration. Certainly it has become a national habir to deride or to condemn the and abominably horing io so products of broadcasting, frequently on somewhat sketchy

markable, but if for want of funds the hatchets really start to swing, I have a premonition that what survives will he judged chiefly hy economy and audience demand-the very criteria which, though oot in-

bat woy lies the 11.00 am, Open flay. 11.30, ATV. hat woy lies the 11.00 am, Open flay. 11.30, ATV. 12.00, London, J.10 pm. 1140, 2.00, 12.00, London, O.00, Torzan. 4.00, London, Bayid Wade L. Peaker, Jessica Waller, 9.45-12.00, London,

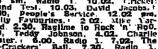
Border

1700 target 9.30 am. Play Callar, 10.00, London, 11.30, Gerdenino. 12.00, London, 1.10, Borden Disry.* 1.16, Farming 1.45, Invillesokers. 2.10, Foolball, 3.65, London. 8.20, Film . The Stransor-Who Locks Like Me, with Bean Bridges, Scouldrik Rastor. 4.45x12.00, London,

Ulster

Anglia S.OS am, Yoga for Health. 9.30, Pre-ludos, 10.00, London. 11.30, Skigey, 12.00, London. 1.10 pm. Police Sur-geon, 1.35, Woather, 1.40, Farming, 2.10, Match of the Woek. 2.00, Marcus Welby MD. 4.00, London. 5.20, Car-inon, 5.35, Lessic. 6.05, London. 8.20, Film: The Weekond Nun, with Joanna Prilet, Vic Morraw, 9.45, London. 12.00, The Sible for Torkay. Yorkshire 1 OF INSTALL V 10.00 sm, London. 11.30, ATV. 12.00, London. 1.10, Forming. 1.40, Calendar Sunday. 2.10, Foolball Special. 3.05, Griff. 4.00, London. 8.20, Film: Bar-bara Eden and Robert Vaughs in The Woman Numer. 3.45-12.00, London.

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4 7.15 am. Anna HI Gliar 5 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Readley 6.50, Programme News. 8.55, 9.00, News. 9.05, Sunday 9.15, Leiter from America. Arthers. 10.30, Screice Iron Partsh Clurch. Coulinghan. 11.10, Anural, SI Martin-M Christinas Fund. 11.15, Mot He Motorist. 11.45, From Hoots. 12.15 gm. You an 12.55, Weather.

12.85, Weatner. 1.00. The World This Weever Gardeners' Question Line. 2. Tho Last of the Incas. 4.0 4.02, friking About Antiqu The Living World. 5.00. I 5.15, Bown Your Wrs. 5.55. 0.000, News. 0.15. Your The

Christmas Carol Service

Bethlehem Church, Splott, I

11.00, Open Day. 11.30

Osmonds. 12.60, Weekeod

1.10 pm, Cartoons. 1.25,

2.00, The Blg Match. 3.0

Persuaders. 4.00, The Golde

4.50, Black Arrow. 5.20, Ac.

Another Opening, Another !

6.15 They Came to ao Isla.

6.35 Women of the Bible."

8.20 Film. The Failing 1

mond, with Jane \

10.09

1 Sins

Oean Stockwell,

7.00 Stars oo Sunday.

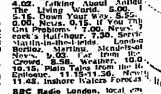
Andrews.

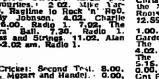
9.45 No-Honestly.

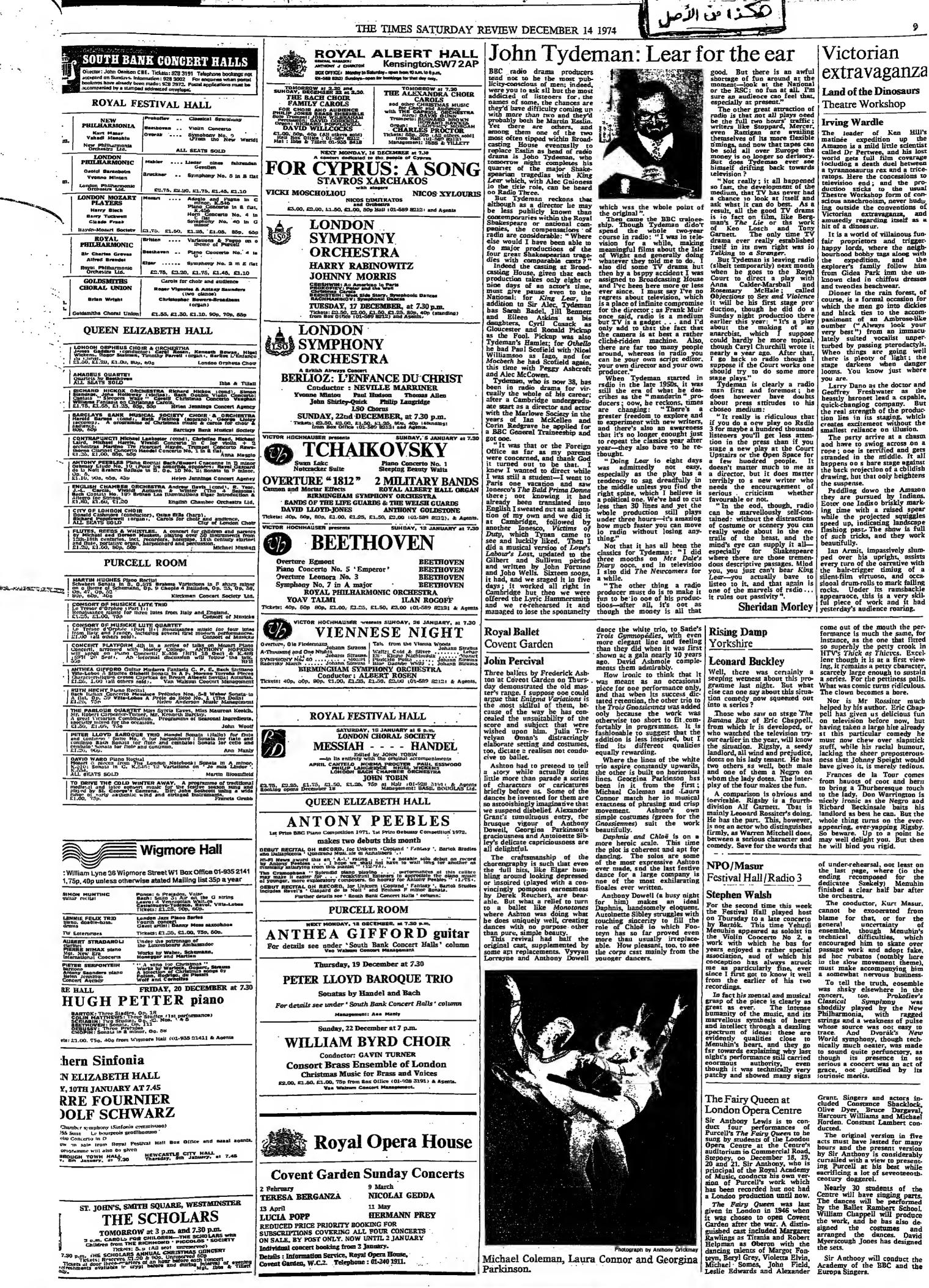
6.05 News.

Chamber Or- 7.25 Plaget of the Apes-

with







1

of under-rehearsal, oot least on

The cooductor, Kurt Masur. cannot be exooerated from blame for that, or for the general uncertainty of ensemble, though Menuhin's technical difficulties, which encouraged him to skate over passage work and adopt fake, ad how which constraints ad hoc rubatos (notably liere in the slow movement theme), must make accompanying him a somewhat nervous husiness-

10 tell the truth, eosemble was shsky elsewhere in the concert, too. Prokofiev's Classical Sympliony was shoddily played by the New Philharmonia, with ragged strings and a weakness of pulse whose source was not easy to whose source was oot easy to trace. And Dvorak's New World symphony, though tech-nically much oeater, was made to sound quite perfunctory, as though its presence in so serious a coocert was an act of grace, oot justified by its iotrinsic merits.

Grant. Singers and actors in-cluded Constance Shacklock, Olive Dyer, Bruce Dargaval, Harcourt Williams and Michael Horden. Constant Lambert con

The original version in five acts must have lasted for many hours and the present version hy Sir Anthony is considerably currailed with a view to presenting Purcell at his best while sacrificing a lot of seventeenth.

Centre will have singing parts. The dances will be performed by the Ballet Rambert School, William Chappell will produce Myerscough Jones has designed

THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW DECEMBER 14 1974.

Travel A sumptuous escape route

(with running water and all bar accessories, including automatic icemaker), or simply relax on The Jamaica Association of Villas and Apartments, is at 6-10 Bruton Street, London WIX 8HN, who will supply the details- and give you some-Another company offering Jamaican properties for holiday rent is Meon Travel, whose cur-rant brochure bas details of five villa developments and prices for mid April to mid-Octoberthe less-expensive summer sea-A comparison between the two companies would be pointless because the properties vary and the holidays are aimed at dif-ferent types of traveller. How-ever, the cost of a two week ever, the cost of a two week holiday for each of four people ranges from £2S1 to £287 in the Meon brncbure. That includes the return flight, car hire with unlimited mileage, maid service, airport taxes and an initial supply of food. Automatic cars are an extra £8 per week. Mrs Jean Smith, who is in charge of the Meon tours de-partment, told me that this was the first rime the company had made because it is now possible for Meon to offer villa deals linked to schaduled flights and not have the headaches of char-tering aircraft. Among the Meon apartments are some located at Sans Souci, a property I visited two years ago and about which I enthused on this very page. The air-con-ditioned apartments have been huik exercised the terreset of a

Tryall Golf and Beach Cluh : Exclusive £100,000 villas on 3,000 acres offering swimming, golf and tennis.

Some time ago Mr Michael J. a mouth-watering sentence from Goodkin took the trouble to the description of Windrush. study the villa renting scene, "In keeping with these sumptu-paying particular attention to ous high standards, dine to soft the type of accommodation music from either radio or cas available to those who take sette recorder in the indou such bolidays abroad. It was a dining room (seating 8), enjoy purely personal investigation, cocktails in the walk-in bar purely personal investigation, for he is professionally lovolved in legal and financial affairs. What he saw, bowever, con-vinced him that a want needed

winced him that a want needed the large covered patio (acces-to bc filled. sihle from the house via an He has now filled it with the entire wall of floor-to-ceiling, unashamedly luxurious "Jamai-can Alternative"—a collection for the house via an lovely lounge furniture, second of properties on that island now dining table, plus a picture post-heing offered to those who are card view of the sea, fresh-financially able to indulge their water, filtered swimming pool. sybaritism. Mr Goodkin helieves gardens and golf course. that not enough of the best was

available. His brochure glossily portrays Windrush_and_Mount_Ego. Pimento Hill, Hanover House and other properties. It conjures up the right spirits, creates the correct aura of affluence. If you have the funds this is one alternative to winter's gloom and the depression of Europe. The lowest price I could find for a holiday between now and the middle of April was £325 per person. That covers your return air fare and two weeks in one of the large villas trive nr more hedronms), hut you have to travel as one of a group of 11 or 12 to qualify.

thing to dream about.

SOTI.

The cost rises to £395 for each of four persoos slaying in one of the independent villas featured io the brochure. As well as the return air fare and well as the return air fare and accommodation, it includes the cost of staff salaries, for the properties have their regular corps of retainers. It does not cover car rental (five-seater automatics at £62 per week) which is essential, nor the cost of food or gratuities which is essential, nor the cost the first time the company had of food or gratuities. offered villa holidays to A number of the properties Jamaica. The innovation was

on offer are at the exclusive on offer are at the exclusive Tryall Golf and Beach Club--54 villas on 3,000 acres, the average value of each being around £100,000. Each villa has its private swimming pool and gardens and in addition to golf the facilities ioclude tenois, riding, and scuba diving, with vachts and fisbiog boats avail-eble for hire. The cost of a villa on the Tryall estate is higher than for one of the inde-pendent properties. Two weeks in winter for each of four people is between £460.£550, depending on the size of the cbosen property.

chosen property. The villas are so luxurious that I suggest you obtain a copy of Mr Goodkin's brochure, if only for the pleasure of looking at the colour photographs. As for the evocative prose, here is

THE HOLY LAND

More than a holiday-o unique

ORIENTOURS

edge. It has two swimming pools with lifts to carry one down to the pool, terraces and When we landed at Faro airport it was raining. Not the gente Irish patter (that doesn't make you wet, they claim) or the steady, grey drizzle associated with the start of a holiday in Britain. This was ferocious stuff. like silver daggers, bouncing and flying up off the tarmac to soak you to the thighs even under a raincoat. mates

the sea. A considerable number of in-clusive holidays are now avail-able to Jamaica from Britain, and the island has, if anything, an excess of hotel beds to be filled. Since my last visit de-velopment bas hegun along a stretch of coastline at Negril to the west of Montego Bay and it will not be very long before this brand new resort sets out its attractions. At the moment the resorts of Montego Bay and Ocho Rios are the main boli-We had flown more than 1,000 we had flown more than 1,000 miles to get away from this kind of weather. We were promised sunshine. "Might as well have stayed at home", grumbled one of the passengers. We paddled to the customs shed and the rain drummed rhythmically ou the roof like something from one of those early American Ocho Rios are the main boli-day hases, with Port Antonio further along the north shore being physically and metaphori-cally a little away from the main stream. In time Negril "B" pictures set in the steamler parts of tropical Africa. I exwill take its place in the holi daymaking scheme of things, leaving Port Antonio as a baven pected any moment to see a uni-formed Sidney Greenstreet appear as a customs officer. for those who want to get away from it all. If you have ao opportunity, visit the cottage Instead we got a rather nice dark little mau, wearing white

fear.

the Vale do Lobo course on the with courses to satisfy the most Portuguese Algarve. Every ardeut and cboosy, where you looked there were There is ample sun and at the vale do Lobo course on the Portuguese Algarve. Every-where you looked there were large, bronzed men beaviog hulky bags of clubs around, The professionals, of course, knew each other: 'the amateurs only their immediate team mates.

certain times with the tempera-tures nudging the nineties it can be too hot for anything more than lazing around. I have been twice to Portugal in November and February, and found the climate ideal—in the low seventics—and the courses For years I had been an climate idea unashamed golfing huff: no seventics----and course in Britain was too far entrancing.

unashameo going hair. It's entrancing. course in Britain was too far to cravel, no place too obscure for me to try. But not any more, I had discovered golf abroad and nothing else would do. Golf in the sun had bitten deeply and, surprisingly, it was still fairly cheap. Playing the game in ideal cooditions abroad was, until recently, the preroga-tive of the reasonably well-off. In fact it is now too easy to arrange such a trip. The main thing is to book early and thns avoid disappointment, though you are spoilt for choice of where to go.

and sufficient food to take me through the first 36 hours. There is oot much to do at sun-

Golf in the sun

down, though you will need the rest after 36 holes of Vale do Lobo. But there is the local discothèque, noisy and exhilar-ating. It is cheaper to drink gin and touic than orange juice.

One ruins your game-the other your pocket. By next February, unfortu-nately, the prices will have risen but it is still a good huy and all relevant information can be obtained from Jim Long, the recently appointed director of golf at the Algarve Agency, which is running two pro ams io January and February.

If you want a change of scene there are courses nearby. Penina is a stiff test of any-one's game aod Villamoura is only a long iron from Vale do

My ten-day trip, costing £125, included all the above plus cool. There is any number of places

to visit for golfing bolidays and the number of operators offer-ing facilities, and vying with one another with extras, is now legion. But perbaps the most surprising advent of all is the colf cruise golf cruise.

Last year the P & O line dis-covered a new untapped seam in the holiday mine. Its first cruisc on the Oriaua was in the nature of an experiment. But so well received was it that they so well received was it that they decided to ruo two more this year. We sailed on the second which left Southampton on a fine evening last September. One drawback for the golfers was that there would be no real golf uotil we docked at Barce-lona five days later: though there was ample room to prac-tise under the expert eye of Ken Adwick, the associate pro-

there we went to Malaga finally to the lovely ge wooded slopes of Estoril, Lisbon. It is a flattering cothough you must play well the ree.

Caddies are often a lot but mine turned out to beassistant professional who " me a three-and-a-half hour son, to the fricodly disma

my parmers. But to the ship itself. year P & O decided to to one-class operation. This is tn the taste of many who-the first-class fare and I assured by seasoned crub. that the standard of food service was not what it we but from the purely se point of view it was well it the trip: a chance to see places and try previously tested but testing courses, company points out, for, benefit of golfing widows. there is plenty to oc ashore, and even more afloat; you can simply catch up on all those ut books, or prepare for the j ing's revelvy. It is plea that you can still indulge ... hobby while afloct. The go package holiday is nosophisticated deal with motoffer than you could nore afford. Travel agents will, nf chave details of the about further information calls obtained from the All Agency, 61 Brompton F SW3; and the P & O Passe Division, Beaufort House-Botolph Street, Londou.

trient. Air Fours by scheduled air jei services from Heathrow, Or-partures Viartin do Colber, Berthenem, Jericho, Nazaroth, Sea of Gallide, efc. 8 days from Sea of Gallide, efc. 8 days from Sea of Gallide, efc. 8 days from Sea Scrolls. sull on lake, addi-lonal excursions and lefsure lional excursions and lefsure line, 15 days from £193. Organiso a group imin. 15; and go free yourselff

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Goblin Hill botel there. Montego Bay is not my favourite resort, for I believe it has lost a lot of its old style. None the less I bave pleasant memories of Miranda Hill, and would recommend that hotel, as T would Round Hill, the Royal Caribhean and Half Moon hotels, some little way along the coast. The Jamaica Association of Villas and Apartments is at 6-10

built around the terraces of a

the sea.

Bruton Street, London W1X 8HN. Meon's brochure can be obtained through any travel had travelled. agent, and the company's address is 32 High Street. Petersfield, Hamnehire.

John Carter on this trip. All down to play in the Algarve Agency first ever pro/am tournament over

Of course you can take your-self off to the airport, book your flight, take a taxi and sign cotton gloves, who promptly confiscated, rightly, six hottles of whisky brought in by a io at the hotel nearest the course of your choice. The better way is to study the hack page of *The Times* or leaf through *Golf World* and make greedy group of tourists, British. But we need not have bothered about the rain. In 20 minutes the pools on the runthe choice suiting both time

way were steaming gently and inside the bour it had turned and pocket. into a beautiful evening. The Spain and Portugal are the air was champagne-like and there was a crispness about nearest Mediterranean countries offering first-class golf in superb everything that made Britain conditions and surroundings. Spain bas so many courses that choosing a venue is a pleasantly difficult mask. New courses and its problems seem further away than the 1,000 miles we spring up like spots on a teen-There were about 150 golfers ager's chin. The whole coastline from the French border to Sotogrande near Gibraltar is dotted

back, though. The walk be-tween greens and tees is long, so take advantage of the electric trolleys for hire. It is a splendid place to golf and you are assured of a friendly wel-come from David Vansittart, the ebullient club secretary. I stayed in a villa boasning

five double bedrooms with baths and showers attached. There were two separate terraces and a swimming pool and along with the package came a maid to do the chores. You are expected to make your own break-fast and thereafter eat out or do your own catering from the local supermarket. A car is a must and one is included in the overall cost

Good Food Guide

Meals without meat

Lobo. There is also tennis, sail-ing and horse riding when the golf becomes too trying.

More courses are being built, perhaps the most exclusive at Quinta do Lago, about three miles west of Faro in a beavily wooded part of the province. Set in 1,605 acres on an estate, it is the joy of a Brazilian deve-loper who has attracted some well-kown names in their res-pective fields, Flory van Donck, the Belgian professional, will manage the golf ; Colonel Harry Llewellyn will supervise the riding school and a famous French manager will run the club, hotels and restaurants: one of them the five-star Casa

fessional at Woodlands GC in Kent.

The golf was managed hy P & O's director of golf, Keitb Mackie, who hoped that the company would promote more cruises of this kind. One of the Canherra's senior officers cchoed this view, adding that the combination of cruising and golfing was splendid and an idea worth the company pur-suing further. He was a golfing sailor naturally, but nevertheless his view was the right one, I believe.

After playing the San Cugat course in Barcelona we sailed to Palma, Majorca, to the Son Vida, which has the marvellous Racquets Club nearby. From

Anthony Jo-

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Sometimes our language is its imagine calling Sir Aroold Weinstock or Sir Donald Stokes a "big vegetable". own worst coemy. There is something particularly unsuris-Fortunately, wherever any new popular need or mode factory about the word " vegetable "-an ungainly musbiness arrives in London, there is to that exactly expresses bow most be found somewhere an avant-British cooks treat any root or garde, or resident foreign com-

PROPERTY TO LET

SHEFFIELD

munity, that has beeo living in that style for years, and can be raided for ideas. This is cer-tainly true of vegetarian cookgreen-leaved plant they lay thair hands on. Outside a famous line of Marvell's, the word is use-less to poets, and in slang is a contemptuous or compassionate ing, and it can be amusing to description of a person berelt of most human faculties. Conuncover in restaurants of this character the superimposed layers of cultural history, from trast the respectful envy conveyed by the French phrase "gros legume", and then the Left Book Club nut-eaters the '30s to the wholefood of

can students of the '60s, both nowadays inspired by direct and easy contact with oriental cui-tures and religions which have

taken vegetarianism as a matter of course for 50 generations. One of the most interesting such meeting-places is Richard Haxworth's Manna iu a back-water off Regeot's Park Ruad. The kitchen is "fed" by Mr Haxworth's organic farm in what used to he Montgomeryshire before that county was dismembered. Eggs, wholewheat flour, voghourt, cream, curd cheese, fruit juices and veget-

fanatics and self-exiled Ameri- ables are delivered weekly and used in preference to any other produce ; and Mr Haxworth bas put in charge of the kitchen young men who- in a Guide inspector's words-"make the food taste loved". It certainly

does not feel like starvation th emerge on the far side of their split-pea soup, cheese and spinach bake, and damson crumble " with soft, chervy, oatmealy topping " and Loseley cream. The best dishes, Mr Haxworth suggests, are venetarian cottage pie ([1.10], spinach and mushroom flan (95p), hiziki scaweed-andvegctable casserole (£1.20), and walnut, celery and apple salad with curd cheese $(\underline{1})$; it is not the cheapest possible way to eat in London, hut at £5 or so for two people's meals, one is nut paying to excess for first-rate ingredients imaginatively treated. The restaurant is licensed, with red or white Macon at £1.30 a bottle and --much less usually--Young's Old Nick barley wine and Aspall's organic eider.

Tbc vegetarian restaurant Taboo. scene is as mouvementé as other kinds of catering in London, and the next two places are both new or revised versions. The competition in this field is cutthroat, even if not carnivorous. Golden Temple of Conscious Raw Deal, off Baker Street, has Cookery in Hampstead bas new owners (though the same reverted to its old name of chef). Soups, enterprising salads, and some of the swcets Cyrano's, with an ascetic decor and plants in niches. The Caliare better than the hot main fornian waitress (not many bomespun Englisb girls are to disbes, and though they are unlicensed they encourage you to bring your owo wine if you bc found in these places, it seems) thoughtfully warned the Guide's visitor that "if you prefer it to their herh tea or dandelion coffee. And the everorder too much, you don't enjoy popular Cranks has set up a it", and the warning might have branch in Heal's store. Departbeen necessary if musbroom quiche had been followed by strüdel. But the marinated ment-store restaurants as o genre offer little competition, and there was a long queue the other Saturday lunchtime. Heal's, presumably, provide the mushrnom salad (40p) and the tempura (60p, made with broccoli, radishes, parsnip, carrot, furniture, and the usual Cranks

cauliflower and onion, with a girls-in-blue the fuod. The o dipping sauce on the side) were no doubt wisely, is shorter at the Marshall Street both crisp and fresh, and other quarters, and tomato sou salad of cabbage, caulifu flavours were interesting : cara-way seeds in coleslaw. aniseed green peoper and hean spi in apple strüdel. Saints and Sinners in Keu-

aud lightly poached fruit yngbourt and cream did seem expensive at £1 after sington is also very new, and a vast improvement, early visitors think, on the vegetarian bistro ing at the price tags on § not 20 yards away. that preceded it. Here too plants So much fur specialist abound, and the dominant shade tarian places. But it woul is earth-brown. The technique of a pity to leave the subject displaying prepared dishes that out remarking that for r memorable leguminous o in London it is still necesso. are heated up under the micro-wave when ordered is a danger--ous one for vegetables needing go to the real experts. Japa delicate timing, and sometimes or Chinese ways with bean 1 the originality expressed in such or the delicately-spiced. dishes as Indonesian vegetable curry, and Polynesian stew, are separate lentils Indira se one of us with the other achieved at the expense of more or the puffy South Indian basic merits such as getting flour pancakes with fresh the seasoning right, and stinting nut chutney that they do a. Vijay in Kilburn are a remit the vinegar in salad dressings. The organic wine looked badly that to cank vegetables r in need of racking. There are well you have to bave dependent on them for a main ium or two. Perhaps, all four chefs, and prohably much variation from day to day. Try the Japanese chef's stuffed pansame, we had berter start lin cake, someone suggests, or ing. another dish mysteriously called

Manna, 4 Erskine Road. 01-722 8028. Closed Mun lunches. Meals 6.30-11.45. Even the old familiar names have had new looks lately, for 51.65.

Cyrano's, 83.84 Hampstead Street, NW3, 01-435 8022. £1.50.

Saints and Sinacrs. 137 Joint tun Church Street, W3. 0 5183. Meals 10 pm-3, 9-11 Meal £1.65.

Row Deal, 65 York Strett, 01-262 4841, Clesed Strett 12-3, 5-10 (12 Sat.) Meal 11.6 Crank's at Heals. Joil2. 5 Court Road, W1. 01-637 -Closed Sunday, Meals 10-5.

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Gardening

A gardener's Christmas time

ely, over the years, I one of a selection of screw-driver blades, also a sbarp ered together a fairly pointed awl. llection of spanners, While I am the last person diffecent shapes and other tools. We have ried to do as much of to encourage anybody un-qoalified to dabble with elec-

trical matters, it is useful to have one of those screwdriver-cum-current testers. It has a riny element in the handle which glows when the up of the maintenance as and thank goodness in the "do it your-s when we did. I was ocked when I went to the new hammer and

handles—and 1 was that I was extremely get any at all. The family ask for ideas A spirit level, a large The sential if you plan the se

a screw-driver handle can be slotted any excellent. It consists of two aluminium handles and at the end of each is a slightly con-cave blade. The result is a kind

11.1 C 2.

of giant sugar tongs, and it is surprising how easy it is to lift rubbish with this tool. Most of us have got into the habit of keeping a card of fuse wire handy, hut nowadays with modern ring mains and fused blade is placed against a live wire or electrical socket. plugs it is necessary to keep a stock of 2, 5 or 13 amp cart-

wire or electrical socket. Theo also useful is the Stanley steel tape measure which you pull out and which can be fixed by pressing a knob at any pulled-out position. With the old type of tape measure you had to bold the tape in one hand and the reel in the other. ridge type fuses. Other small but useful items which the family could be asked for include one or two plastic garden labels and waterproof ink felt pens. The ink used in ordinary ball point pens is not waterproof. Even better is n For anyone who finds stoop-Dymo labsling machine. These ing a bore, the long handled tool come in various sizes and pro-duce adhesive strip labels, on for lifting leaves or garden rubbisb into a bsrrow is which you can emboss any name

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you wish. We find that the white raised lettering on black tapes is the easiest to read. The raised letters are, of course, white whether you use the black, blue, red or green tapes. SOW.

A word of warning. If you bave children going off to boarding school be prepared to loss your Dymo marker. So many personal items have to be labelled at school that a Dymo seems to be almost essentialas is a good supply of tape.

Many people tend to fight shy of new techniques, and it might do a gardening friend a good turn to give him s selection of pelleted seeds this Christmas. Once he has used them and dis-covered their advantages be will, I am sure, be very grateful. Pelleted seeds are here to stay, and I hope the seedsmen will gradually extend the range of

We find that the varieties they prepare in this lettering on black way. The seeds are coated with e easiest to read. a soluble inert material so that their size is increased up to 90-fold. This makes even such small seed as petunia easy to

Whether you are sowing pelleted seeds in a seed box, or in the case of hardy seeds, in B seed bed in the open, you can space each seed so that transplanting is made unnecessary. This eliminates one check to the plants and save the gardener ooe job. We sowed pelleted wallflowers this year for the first time, well spaced out, and they have made excellent plants without transplaning. We will lesve them io their seed bed until March before moving them. These seeds come in bubble" packs on card. The Royal Horticultural until March before moving them. These seeds come in

Society's annual Christmas lec-ture, of special interest to young gardeners, is entitled A New Look at the World of the Insecteating Plant, and is to be given by Dr Y. Heslop-Harrison, whose husband is director of The Royal

Botanic Gardens at Kew. As well as illustrating the beauty and fascination of these plants, Dr Heslop-Harrison will expond on the scientific work being done in the study of the extraordinary biology of these plants. This lecture is intended mainly for young people up to the age of 18, but adults may accompany

It will be held in the lecture days.

cations for tickets should be made m The Secretary, The Royal Norticultural Society, Vincent Square, Loodon SW1P 2PE, as soon as possible.

هكذا من الأصل

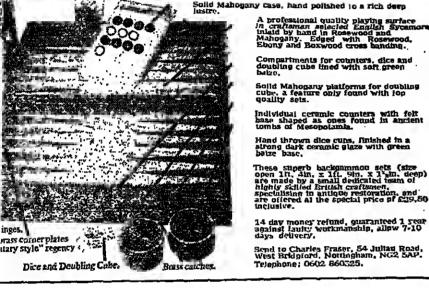
2PE, as soon as possible. If you grew any chicory with a view to forcing it this winter, lift some of the roots now—say balf a dozen—and cut off the leaves. Set the roots in boxes of sandy soil or moist peat so that the top of the root is covered about six inches deep. Place the boxes in a warm dark place—in a cupboard under the stairs for example. If you do not have B dark place, cover the boxes with black polythene sheering. Keep the roots moist and warm and you should be cutting "chicons" or blanched salading material in about 20

Roy Hay



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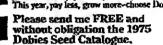
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Entertaining drinks for the season of goodwill

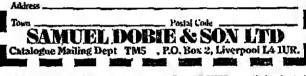
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A choice of something new or out of the ordinary for pre-transformed a drhiking is well as a log of madel for quality is made by a firm function of the ordinary for pre-transformed a drhiking is well as a log of madel for quality is made by a firm function of the ordinary for the season of the form the Veneto resident for quality is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary is made by a firm function of the ordinary of the method (firm the termite function) of the ordinary of the method (firm the termite function) of the ordinary of the ordinary of the method (firm the termite function) of the ordinary of the first ordinary of the ordin





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George Hutchinson

Where have all our inspiring leaders gone?

he keeps a flat here). He is wisher of many years' standing -an auxious friend now deeply a nation.

"There is no need for it", he says. " Things are not as bad as a lot of people are making uci. Britain is not going to he ruined unless you think and talk ynurselves into ruin. You of a truly commanding rival. should be talking things up, not taskiog them down : your great national assets, all undervalued Cir: your technical skills, your reputation in education, medicine. research."

Saive, you think? But uur friend is not in the least naive. He is, on the contrary, a shrewd, experienced and successful judge of affairs.

He ascribes the want of of political leadership, not that be underestimates—in fact he understands better than most the various forces affecting the economy, often external and uncootrollable. Nor is he Criticizing the present Government as such (though he is no Social-

ist). His regrets—for they are regrets rather than accusations or aspersions—are centred on a larger, a more extensive and prolonged failure from which neither of the great parties can he exonerated : in short a lack of inspiring guidance and direction, stimulation and encouragenient.

There are many who will agree with him.

A more hopeful outlook is not, of course, encouraged by unjust, harsh and divisive measures against this or that segment of the community, such as Mrs Barbara Castle's attack oo the self-employed, whose prospec-tive National Insurance contri-butioos from next spriog are beyond reason. Uoless mitigated by some concession from Mr Healey, perhaps during the passage of the Fioance Bill, this shabby imposition will cost the victims a pretty pound : but it will cost the Labour Party even more, both in reputation and votes.

At a stroke (as Mr Heath might say) Mrs Castle bas dismayed and alienated maoy selfcmplayed people--writers and urtists--who are among the natural allies of the Labour movement. Together, she and Mr Healey (with VAT, his wretched inheritance from Mr But to ask 13p-more than half Anthony Barher) are hy way of crippling them. There can be no to be free in any well-conducted

 i_{3} day or two ago, I was speak. The two months since the elec-ing to a wise, mature and tion must have seemed an important businessman from eternity to Mr Heath, who was alroad, who is a frequent visito to many miods a gonner on tor to Loodon (so much so that October 11, the day after polling -or a dead duck, as Mr John fund of this country, a well- Davies might bave expressed it in an extension of his awful phrase. But Mr Heath survives. He is alive and moderately well cisturbed by the doom-laden He is alive and moderately well spirit in which he finds us as at No 17 Wilton Street and sbows every determination to

retain the Tory leadership.

While nothing is ever certaio in politics, it rather looks as if he may succeed—not because everyone wants him but for lack Mr Whitelaw has apparently excluded himself from the coming contest (expected in Pehru--your oil, your coal, all your ary) on grounds of "loyalty" other assets in iodustry, in the to Mr Heath-though he may also have felt, with due modesty, that he might prove less than a match for Mr Wilson in what is

likely to be a lengthy period of opposition. Nor could be be sure of gaining enough votes to un-seat Mr Heath. Some of Mr Heath's critics are Mr Whitelaw's, too-if only because his repeated expressions of loyalty simply emphasize his attachment to the Heath policies, his loog association with their author. Not unreasonably, there are those who ask whether anyone so closely identified with Mr Heath would be likely to differ from him in the field of policy. From all accounts, Sir Keith Joseph has also dismissed himself : after rigorous self-exam ination he has concluded that he is lacking io certain political skills. Mrs Thatcher-to her credit-is still willing to stand ; but whether the party is yet ready to elect a woman leader, however able, remains more than doubtful.

That leaves us with Mr Edward du Cann. Like the rest of them, Mr du Cann has his tletractors : but he also has his admirers. His support is said to be growing. Given that Mr Enoch Powell canoot take part hecause he is not technically eligible, and that Sir Cbristopher Soames has not returned to Westminster by February, it may come down to a choice between Mr Heath, Mr du Cann and Mrs Thatcher.

am determioed never again to huy a glass of whisky and soda on a train. The other day, travelling io the Southern Region (to Martin Mill, if you region (to Martin Mili, if you are interested in my destica-tion), I was charged 60 pence -12 shillings in our old currency: 47p for the whisky, 13p for the soda water. The whisky was admittedly a large one, the cootents of a so-called miniature bottle, and one can perhaps accept the price, though it is on the steep side.

bar, is scandalous.

and drink.

Cassandra's punishment was to he disbalieved when she correctly pro-phesied the gloomy future of her society. Lord Justice Scarman has taken the risk of assuming that mantle. In his Hamlyn lectures, just completed, he has looked hard at the law and the legal institutions of Eng-hand and has found them wanting. They had increasingly failed to adjust to the social, political and economic changes of the post-war world. The possible consequences of this failure were oot limited to the legal system, but would involve the very structure of society, he argued. Justice itself would be at risk. It was not too late to reverse the trend, but a collective effort of will was oeeded now, or it

effort of will was oeeded now, or it would soon be too late. Sir Leslie's Hamlyn lectures amount

to the most important review of the state of the law since that of Gerald Gardiner, later Lord Gardiner, the Lord Obancellor, in Law Reform Now, in 1963. Many of the reforms called for then have sloce come about, with Sir Leslie Scarman himself playing a crucial role through his work as first chairman of the Law Commission.

"Look to the new sources and fields of law and endeavour to retain the spirit of the old while abandoniog babits of thought and action derived from a society that no longer exists", he exhorts.

His thesis that English common law bad failed to respond sufficiently to changes both within society and external to it is based on a close look at six areas of current significance; human rights, membership of the European Economic Community, the social security system of the welfare state, the environment, industrial relations, and coostitutional devolution to the regions.

enough to call for piecemeal reform of particular laws or fields of the law. What Sir Leslie is asking is far more difficult. He asks of judges, the legal

profession and the law teachers that

they change their way of thinking:

Time and again he points out how factors which led to the development of a particular branch of the law were no longer present, or were immeasurably changed, without a corresponding change in the approach of the law or of the legal profession. Specific laws for the protection of

national obligations in that field, but she has now assumed them, and yet the system has not developed to encompass these obligations.

Lord Justice Scarman believes that a new constitutional settlement is needed, with a Bill of Rights and entrenched provisions, which would take ioto account our international aod internal obligations in the buman rights field, as well as our new relationship with the European Com-munity and, if devolution comes about, with the various regions. The constitution would be pro-

tected by Supreme Court of the United Kingdom, which would be the final court of appeal in constitutional midtters.

The same points apply to the internal scene, Sir Leslie argues. "A legal system, which offers only dis-minutive justice, has heen found wanting. A law of torus, a land law, and a family law, conceived on common law principles however admir-able in substance, cannot effectively protect the general public or the weak, the poor, the aged and the sick. "To satisfy the conscience of the

nation the state has had to move into

distributive justice, and there to make provision for society as a whole, and for those not strong enough to provide for themselves. Thus the weifare state is challenging the relevance. or at least the adequacy, of the com-mon law's concepts and classifications. Fault, trespass, property, even marriage, are oow seao to be an insecure base for the development of

a law suited to the needa of our society. 'Family life has been freed from the tyranny of the husband and its obligations buttressed by the state : social security is available on the basis of need and as of right : the use of land, sea and air are controlled in the interests not of property but of society anxious to protect its environment: and in these developments there is a diminishing role for the commoo law, the common lawyers, and the courts. The law is being remaindered—but to what? To death in a forgotten corner? Or is there a new role ? "

Industrial relations, too, he sees as slipping away from the grasp of the law, with the possible result that force of power will take over from the rule of law. His warning is the same in this

for instant adaptability to new co tioos. It is difficult to be optim that, having ignored so much ele will heed even this impassioned e

Marcel Ber Legal Correspoo

does not adapt and adjust, it

rejected. Sir Leslie's argument is that i

influence of law and the rule of

continue to decline, the administr

authorities will become domi Control over thair decisions wi exercized by the Government i not by the courts. There woul no effective way for the citize

challenge governmental or ad

It was not the lawyers who

created the challenges that so

and the country faced, nor could

lawyers suppress them, he said, they will not suddenly go a

"They have to be met either hy

It is too soon to tell whethen Leslie will inherit the curse of sandra or whether those in the will rise to bis exhortations and c

a new ambience for the law to

in. The legal profession is not kn

"tichers" have got to we which is sad because they v nnusual and it is likely.

country people for a generations, after finding d growing wild, had transplan

carding or by adjusting the system. Which is it to be?"

strative acts.

Wildlife sanctuary in a village churchyard many-petalled varieties lady's-smock, and fesser of dines, for example, and 1 of rock-roses, meadow a frage, dame's violet, mea cranesbill and change There are fewer of them every wetter now that

Twelve years ago when old Bert used to keep the country oburchyard neat enough by scything the grass down threa or four times a year during the summer, there were plenty of slow-worms, or "legless lizards" living there. Bert used, in fact, m wear his call-est boots and nie the bottoms of his grouserlegs over them with binder-twine, because of "the snakes", although every-one repeatedly assured him that slow-worms were com-pletely harmless.

pictely harmless. There were male blue-spot-ted slowworms in the down-land graveyard, as well as the commoner dark brown and copper-backed varieties. Bert must have murdered a few as be ahaved the ground but plenty survived under the stones, or in the coarser herbage all round the inside of the film walks He notly considered it walls. He only considered it mecessary to cut "the rough stuff" where butterfiles abounded and bumble bees, that are so essential to our ecooomy bred, once a year, io the dea cubing the late autumo.

There are not as many slow-worms now the old graves have been levelled and a number of stones removed to make the mechanical and more frequent mowing easier, but a few manage to survive. They are seldom seen but they are safe while some parts of the churchyard are left as shelter. Common lizards live there in pleasing numbers and account for endless flies, beetles and

THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 14 1974

Why the law must adapt to meet the needs of a changed society



Mr James Collins during his playing career, and today-a 60-year "record of allegiance".

A 40-year record that could go under the Hammers this season

West Ham begin their match pose with the hall and finally centre and, whack, another The reserve trainer told me 'If with Manchester City today hit a great long pass np to goal". It was, he says, a style I hear you've been hanging on with Manchester City today laced fifth the rootball Hurst. Hurst-now there was meant for hig grounds and lots to the ball young Jim, Fll skin a great player—would bave to of space. If West Ham had bad you alive when you get back'. wait half an hour for the ball to a higger pitch at Upton Park "Almost as sooo as the game got there he'd have a rival that year. At home was where whacking into him from behind, they had lost it." League table. If they complete the season without losing ground Mr James Collins will go to bed started I had the ball and this hoarse, from cheering - and Blackpool player came rushing at me. I knocked the ball past wake up next day a curiously He began watching West Ham, he says, after pelting through the East Londoo streets muddled and bruised from his No wonder he ended with a had saddened man. him and hopped out of his way. back !" Yet, when all is said, he had to concede that until the James-Jim-Collins has a record of allegiance to West Ham that stretches back over Then aoother one came, and out of desperation 1 did it again. World Cup triumph put Moore Then the same thing happened on a pedestal he was a player out of the ordinary, even for own football in the park, to again. Finally, scared out of my wits, I whacked it upfield eod Vic Watson popped it in the ner. The team and the 60 years. As an errand hoy for reach the ground just as the his father's butcher's shop he used to deliver meat to his West Ham. gates were opened 10 minutes from the final whistle to let the Collins believes that Moore "good luck today " as he handed over the joint. At 19 he joined used to over-awe everybody around him. "Take the facts of last season", he argues. "When he was playing West Ham picked up 11 points from their face 11 points from crowds OUT. crowd went potty . . . it looked like a great dribble, and all I was doing was trying to get rid At about that time his class the ranks of those heroes wheo he signed for the club for whom was instructed to compose an essey on My Greatest Hero. He choose Syd Puddefoot, a great Hammers' forward of the times. of it 1" Jim Collins laughed up-roariously at the vivid memory, then says soberly: "Get rid of it | Remember bow that used to be the cry? All the time the crowds used to get on to the players who were trying to do he was to play over 300 games in a 15-year career. For the last their first 21 games. When he Hammers' forward of the times, went they saved themselves with Next day the schoolmaster 20 years he has heen a season 26 points from the last 21. That called him to the front of the ticket holder at Upton Park. says it all." class: "You have written about The year he holds most dear this man Puddefoot. Every other boy has chosan Nelson or Wallington. Why, Collins, why?" "I never saw them But it did not say it all, not hy a long chalk. "This year the spirit's changed", be weat nn. "With Moore gone, Taylor was 1927, when he was wing-half io the team which finished sixth in the First Division. "The too much. Not these days . . . teams of 1959 and 1973 equalled that record " he says with the air of a man who had repeated the argument a million times it's hard to find a player in most teams who has the nerve aod young Lock have come out play" Collins replied. of their shells. Lampard, Cole-man and McDowell are all After years of occasiooally seeing West Ham, West Ham hegan more frequently seeing to hang on to the hall for more than a split-second." showing some of their original promise. And Bonds-now he is a great player-is showing what "But they never beat it, that's the point." We returned from delicious bim. Scouts came to watch when reminiscences to the hard reality of 1974 and 1975-" I've he captained East Ham Boys to wio the Dewar Shield (the Loo-"Today's team? Yes they it really means to set an might do it . . . now they've got rid of Bohby Moore." There is a momeot of silence while this sinks in, then Jim Collins ex-plains: "I am a hit grudging abont who I call a great player. Tommy Finnay was Stan been waitiog over 40 years to see a West Ham team do better example. don schools champiooship) three years in succession, and the then "Suddenly they've found a blend. Paddon and Brooking are class. But it is the other forwards who surprise me. Rob-son, Jennings and Gould chase everything. Their style is impudent, very hard to rumble. With most reams you can see than we did. This lot didn't seem likely to be the one. But now I don't know . . . if they can keep this enthusiasm, play-ing every match like a cup-tie, hard. West Ham manager, Charles Paynter, wrote to Collins's father "Seed him 10 see mc when he is 17". Tommy Finnay was. Stan Matthews wasn't. That Matthews Paynter was taken literally. On his 17th hirthday Jim Collins knocked at the manager's front door. He had not chosen his they can become the most successful West Ham team of final was a myth. He did nothing until the last 20 minutes, then With most teams you can see the moves that are likely to lead to goals. Not with this present team. Suddenly Gould will catch a ball he shouldn't all time. started running past two crip-ples. Boltoo threw that final away. And Moore, despite his 100-odd caps for England, was "If they do it I'll cheer myself hoarse once more. Be really happy for them and the club. momeot too well-West Ham having beeo heaten at Barusley the previous day, and received o thorough kicking into the bargain. "What, you want to be a footballer? I'd never let a boy of mine be daft enough 1" Bur obviously, next day, I'll feel a hit sad and let down. People remember that old team and its reach, or Jennings will jump a another myth. hit higher than anyone expects . . . and they've goi a goal out "'Moore the Magnificent', Moore's Men', the alliteraplayers-Hufton, the goal-keeper, Bartett the centre-half, Watsoo, the greatest scorer the club has ever had. Maybe a of nowt." tion made it sound good, hut he didn't do enough for West Ham-not from 1967 onwards Looking back across the years roared Paynter. And closed the Collins believes that the West Ham of his day "had a way of playing that the others could not fathom. We'd win the ball not fathom. We'd wint the ball then professional forms for the Collins. It's something to lose, you know, the label . . . 'the bast we've ever had'." door

Sportsview

them to beautify the graves as well as to give then better chance of survival. Medicinally useful pla also grew frequently in chu-yards and Sir Edward gests that the herb-women a berately planted out many their remedies on "t land", knowing that t would be safe, as well as io ing their accessibility. It possible that ao element religious superstitiou credi plants that grew in such s' atlons with deeper significa thao others "outside

ations with deeper significa thao others "outside walls", so that Alkanet, cure Melancholy"; Chamon "to dispel the troublest wind"; Elecampane, "; bronchial troubles"; Hil-hound, "overcome the bites mad dogs", and Box tri from which the leaves w "seethed" for purgat drinks, gained extra po from growing io the chur vard. He BL

unlikely

seems

anyone will wish to destroy 1

electoral profit in that,

Berween them, these two ministers have taken on the wrong minority—an articulate minority within a minority. It is particularly disappointing and surprising that Mrs Castle, a gay, brave spirit in whom there is much to admire, should have allowed herself to he landed no doubt by the Whiteball bureaucracy-with responsibility for a measure which is morally offensive, politically dangerous and quite contrary to her own warm instincts.

As Mr Wilson has aprly said, a week is a long time in politics. () Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974



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If Mr Richard Marsh, bead of the railways, is intent on running down the catering services, then he is going the right way about it. If, on the other hand, he would like to encourage them, he had better review some of the charges.

Betwen them, Mr Ernest Marples and Dr Beeching (as they were at the time) managed to eliminate a good part of our splendid railway system. Mr Marsh should aliminate profiteering in food

They bask some in statuesque poses on the flints, staying monionless in the sum with only their eyes movother popular evergreens, B-Bay, Rosemary for remembr ce and Holly, all symboliz... ing as they watch intruders. Their scaled bodies are pereternal life, as well as being a proper "dark and mourafectly camoublaged against the nature." It

weathered wails. Hedgebogs find places in many unspoilt churchyards too where they can build both breeding and hibernating nests. A pair sallied out of our lych-gate at dusk, to demolish slugs and snails in near-by gardens and their speed as they ran along the street, with bodies well clear of the ground, was

rapid and surprising. There are a few churchyards in remote farming areas where

batwest-mice have taken shelter from arabie isand. As they were gradually driven our of the in-tensively cultivated, sprayed and hedgeless fields it was interestiog to see how they took instead to weaving spherical nests in the tall grass round the inner perimeter of the old churchyard walls. A few churchyard walls. A few records of dormice cleating in boneysuckle by church porches have come in recently but they will soon vanish if the honeysuckle is trimmed back too

Indeed the danger to all the harmless wild creatures that have sought the churchyards as safe places where they can continue to exist, is coming more and more now from what Sir Edward Salisbury calls "the borrors of suburban satioo", or in other words, from the increasing passion for orer-tidiness. The conservation of the churchyards, as far as wildlife is concerned, will be useless unless a few unused corners are left to grow more or less wild.

Sir Edward, as a botanist, hemoans the destruction of so many interesting wild or long-naturalised plants. Various double-flowered forms of famil-Brian James liar wild flowers were found until recently in churchyards. There were plenty of the

yews, but the few remaini harmless creatures and t relics of most of the unust plants, especially some of t traditional herbs, are now great jeopardy. It would be great pity if the last of the which could so easily allowed refuge io churchyar all over Britain, were to annihilated by the new z lous, but unknowlegable arr " over-tidiers ". 10 17.5 Alison Rot at . oI bet he had a good look under his bed before getting

back ioto ite te of c M ***

Seamen say farewell to their shore berth

The home from home for sailors stranded io the Port of London is closing its hospitable doors. For a century and a half the Sailors' Home and Red Ensign Club in Dock Street, E1, bas hean a haveo between voyages infested with brothels, clip-tionte a dod cheap boarding. It still provides a cheap, oon-rofit making hotel and residen-to all parts of the world". In functions and other institutions, except for about 150,000 before the sea-men's strike of 1967 to less than half that number. Voyages take less fine these days, and seamen are less feck-less: wheo they reach London the only home in England, or even on dry land, that they had. The changed pattern of the and skiuned alive. shipping industry in the past 10

years and inflation have created such losses for it that it can no longer continue. End magistrate, described it in Bedrooms are called cabins, and the 1860s: "If the sailors were the kitchen, the galley. The har not cotirely fleeted inside the is filled with faces of every years and inflation have created

The charity hegan as the saloons, the process was com- colour and racial idiosyncrasy Destitute Sailors' Asylum io pleted by bullies and fighting under the sun, but all with the 1827. From this evolved the men when they staggered out watchful eyes of seamen spying Home for the reception, lodg- into the streets." The Home kept a landlubber ou board. Somalis ing, and protection of all per- vans drawn by horses and in off a giant ranker just in at sons and property of sailors, the charge of rough drivers to meet Thames Haven book in ; Pakiimprovement of their morals, sbips at the docks and bring stanis book out to catch a flight saving them from the crimps seamen and their kit safe bome to join a ship at Abu Dhabi.

tional axe to grind, for seafarers. Montagu Williams, an East Bed and breakfast cost £1.70.

they go bome to their families and wait to be telephoned by their companies. All seamen dre now under contract either directly to a shipping company or m the British Shipping Federation. So it is no longer possible for a sailor m lodge at the Home, while going down to the docks each day in the hope of making a pier-bead jump on an outward bound ship. The docks, in any case, have moved downstream from

The Secretary of the Home, Wing Commander Bill Fleming, of Wales, had accommodation koown to his sailor-guests as for 500 in its heyday in the generative state of the sailor subscription of the sailor subscript only a decade ago when a seaman would stay for a fortnight and spend £400 on booze, the local herting shops, and the dingy local rooms that supplied seamen with other traditional sailors' comforts after a long voyage. He says: "This place used to be a home. Now it has become a place of transit. Old seamen who have been coming here for 20 years and more feel our closure very painfully." Seamen seldom stay for longer than a night or two now, hefore being flown home or closes, somethin flown across the world to bonourable histo Karachi or Hongkong or some from dockland. other landfall to join a ship. The Home, whose chief stone was laid by Palmerston aod

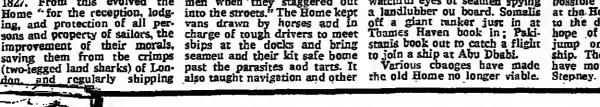
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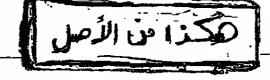
. . . .

which was opened by the Prioce has accommodation for 200, and is never more than half full." The charitable trust that runs bas been amalgamated with: the Marine Society, and there were enterprising and practice the cable plans to redevelop the Home as a Marine Centre, with to We fewer rooms and muderula a accommodation for the new average type of seaman. loflation and the economic crisis have sent pered these plans, temporarii: at least. When the old billet for sailors up the Loudon River bonourable history will vanish

• Philip Howard

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

E FREEDOM OF DEBATE

is oothing The Times iew wilb more distress ocern than a conflict this newspaper and the community. either the lewish community, or the ommunity. We bave a miration for the Jewish tion to British life and a ection for it as well. We osistently supported the existence of the state of and bave admired the nents of that natioo, feeling any more need to from criticizing Israel's ban to refrain from crithe policy of France, nation for whom we feel regard.

theless the action of the of Deputies of British reporting to the Attorney the advertisement which - Zionist fund raising im to us to be seriously ed. The only allegation to the Race Relations that the advertisement bave the unqualified l of those who seek to seeds of racial hatred ". not even a direct allega-1at the advertisement o racial hatred; if it had it would not have been

advertisement attacked fund raising; it attacked military policies, includpolicy of reprisals; it that British funds would er spent at bome. The does not endorse these as indeed we do not the views of any political er; in this case we do not ree with them. We accept re are counter arguments an be brought, and we sened our letters column arguments.

what we do not accept is should be impossible for who hold the pro-ian view—which is not isition-to put forward nts in favour of their case, · that it might "sow the of prejudice. To attack fund raising, or to attack is not the same thing as ig Jews. Some pro-Arabs in this country no doubt are anti-semitic, and anti-semitism is both ao insidious and dangerous disease, but many pro-Arabs are not anti-semitic. They believe that oo balance the grenter injustice is the one the Palestinians have suffered, and they work to put that right.

Again, that is not our view. We would accept the ultimate strength of the analysis that Israel suffers the threat of destruction, and not the Arab states. and that Israel is bound to remain in a strong position of defence until there is evidence that a real peace can be made. We certainly also consider that peace is Israel's great ultimate interest, and that Israel's policy, particularly between the last two Middle Eastern wars, did not always take the right means to. that end.

The Board of Deputies recently lent their authority to a two-page advertisement in Tha Times attacking the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Uoion. We sym-pathized with that advertisement and bave indeed consistently supported the campaign for freedom of Jewish immigration. It is argued that the anti-Soviet advertisement, which was severe in its allegations, was a political advertisement, but that the anti-Zionist one was a racial advertisement. We cannot sae that the distinction is just. Zionist fund raising, though its purposes are charitable, does strengthen Israel generally and is intended to do so by those who solicit funds and by those who give them. An attack on Zionist fund raising seems therefore to have a clearcut political objective.

It has also been argued that it is one thing to publish an attack on a foreign government, and another to attack a British group, in this case the British Zionists. That does not seem to us a conclusive difference; political debate, both in our editorial and advertising columns, covers both domestic and international con troversies.

Of course it is true that any political attack can have the secondary effect of creating prejudice, can in that sense "sow the seeds" of prejudice. No doubt that is a danger in all attacks on Zionism, just as preudice against communism may follow from any attacks on the Soviet Union. Yet freedom of speech is prejudiced itself if strong ex-parte political statements are not allowad.

We have a rule that we never resent the resentment of either the Arabs or the Jews. The Times has a duty, which is difficult enough, to try to take a balanced view of the conflict in the Middla East; we also have a duty to allow freedom of speech to advertisers on both sides of the dispute, whether we agree with them or not. We do not always succeed either in being fair to the Jewish or the Arab case. We recognize the strength of feeling on both sides and sympathize rather than otherwise with tha irrupting resentment which our own conduct sometimes provokes. How could people feel otherwise, when the bistory has been such, and such issues are at stake?

We also recognize that Zionism is hoth a political and national movement, and that attacks on Zionism which are argued on political grounds will nevertheless seem to many Jews to be attacks on the Jewish nation as such. There is perhaps no way out of this difficulty. Zionism is not only a political force, it is a very important one. Yet unlike communism or Western liberal-ism it is a political force identified with a particuar nationality, and with that nationality alone.

Yet in this case we do believe that the Board of Deputies are making a mistake. By trying to have the advertisement prosecuted, they appear to be trying to deny their opponents the right to state their case. What is more they have already had some success; The Times has refused a further insertion of the same advertisement because we judge that to do so, in the light of the protests, would be provocative, would have the prejudicial effect of raising an already emotional issue to a more dangerous level. We do not think that it is wise of the Board of Deputies to seek to deny to others a freedom of speech which they have themselves so recently exercised.

Britain and Israel: freedom of the advertiser From the Director of the Anglo-Israel Association Sir. That the oublication of a certaio advertisement in your paper oo December 11 would provoke quite

a flurry was clearly foreseeo by you a coording to your leader of today (December 12), "The Freedom ni the Advertiser". You yourself hinted in this at the probable men-ducity of many of the statements in doubless deal with this aspect and whether the advertisement was or was not a subtle iocitemeot 10 and

semitism. What seems to me dangarous in the advertisement is that the casual the advertisement is that the casual reader may be misled into thinking that by "Britsb" money chaunelled to "Ziomist" Israel, HMG (ie, the taxpayers' money) is in some way involved. On this aspect 1 feel that I, as an ex-member of Her Majesty's Dialomatic Service can offer Diolomatic Service, can offer authoritative and reassuring infor-mation. While assistant and later head of the Foreign Office Depart ment dealing with Israel and tha Arah countries around her I was eogaged to the 1950s to channelling large sums of aid to the Arab couo tries—£121 million a year to the Arab Legion, £31 million a year to Jordan for economic develupment and so on. Our technical assistance programmes channelled through our Middle East Development Division Middle East Development Division were almost exclusively directed to were almost exclusively directed to the Arab countries. Even Nuri's oil-rich Iraq benefited bandsomely in various ways. HMG's cootribu-tion to UNWRA for the Arob refugees bas run into millios of pouods sioce 1949 and courinues. All the above represented the British taxpayers' money.

Against this our economic and technical assistance to Israel was oo a tiny, if efficient, scale and not one penny of the British taxpayers' money went 10 support the 750,000 Jews who had been driven out of Arab lands and stripped of all their possessions,

So, the casual reader can rest assured—his mooey bas not been sent to Israel but to her oeedy neighbours

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL HADOW, Director, The Anglo-Israel Association, 9 Bentiock Street, WI. December 12.

From Mr L. Gorden

Sir, Your leading article today. "Freedom of the advertiser", tried very bard to be fair and objective, and almost succeeded. It refers, rightly, to "freedom of political expression in advertising . . free-dom under law . . . offence is not in itself a reason for refusing . . .". la also refers, rightly, to " careful coo sideration of allegations of fact that they contain . . . " (my italles). Granted that the advertisement as

whole was accepted by The Times under the proper policy of "free-dom of political expression in advertising", surely the lice "lodiscrimi-nate bombing of Palestinian refugees" should not bave heen allowed. That line was oot " political expression" in any proper sense, 2 BTW and untrue "allegation of fact" and knowingly so. It is a foct (and nothing to do with opinion) that Israel bas never been guilty of indiscriminote or any other bombing of refugees as such. You, Sir, are aware-indeed it bas often been reported in The Times and other leading newspapers-that when Israel bas bomhed or otherwise attacked Lebanon the targets were never refugee camps as such, but Al Fatah or other terrorist bases or training camps. If these groups, with full knowledge of their government, choose to bave these places in or near refugee camps (for reasons of self-protection 1 it is surely their own fault and responsibility. When Germany in the last war bad muni-tion factories in civilian areas it was their own resoonsibility.

accusing Britain of "indiscriminate" shooting of people in Ulster, or of Germany duriog the last war. There can be little doubt that The Times would, rightly, not accept auch an advertisement or at least such part of it—they would reject it as wrong and untrue " allegation of fact". There can also he little doubt that all or the large majority of geople who protested about the advertise-

ment which you published on December 11 did so, not because they objected to "political expres-sion", nor eveo because it gave "offeore", but for the objective and more cogeot reason that it contained unfair and patently and hlatantly uotrue "allegatioo uf Your leading article today also

contaios no reference to the sbeer hypocrisy of the advertisers : bebind their cloak of putting Britain first lies their guilt of supporting and defending Arab terrorist organizations who indeed have been responsible, oo their own admission, for worse than indiscrimioale hombiog - namely, the deliberate massacre of women and schoolchildren. Not even the terrorist organizations themselves, nor their best frieods or supporters, bave ever suggested that there was any element of military or allegad terrorist targets. Iodeed in many iostances some of the victims bave

been non-Jews and non-Israelis. What an extraordinary case of the pot calling the kettle black. In other words, the advertisement used "freedom of political expression" as a cloak for licence to disregard truth and fact. That was not surprisng. The surprise is that The Times accepted it-pot, stock and harrel. Yours truly, L. GORDEN,

London, SWI. December 12.

From Mr George Fox

Sir, Your leader and Mr Simon's lettar (both December 12) ara both commendable so far as they go, but do not take into account the following:

The anonymous persons who caused the offending advertisement to appear are not after "Justice in the Middle East". They will be satisfied only with their version of "instice" iustice

The advertisement about Russian Jews was not published in a Russian newspaper, nor is it prob-able that it was seen by any of the Russian general public. So far as I know, noce of the facts in it is disputed, whereas most of the positive statements in the second one. eg that regarding the demaod of sacrifice from this country, are a calculated perversion of the truth. It would he ioteresting to know on what ground they are oot to be considered as an invitation to racial discrimination. The first of the advertisemeous

was anything but anonymous. What are things coming to when a scurrilous advertisement can be inserted in The Times under a box number? Whence originated the money that

Consistent policy for industry Britons agaiost their Jewish fellowcitizens. At a time of economic hardship (and at such times even the most civilized pations have been citizens. From Sir Joseph Lockwood Sir, I have read Anthooy Wigrant's knows to seek a cooveoloot scape-goat), the advertiser insinuates that Jews' loyalty to Britaio is uoder-mined by their natural concern for their brethreo in Israel, which is article on electoral reform (Deeem-her 6) and would whally agree with the central point made in the article. that constant chaoges io government policy made for party political

decade.

working life.

impossible.

I think these changes have also

I have seeo develop duriog my

working life. The increasing complexity of modern technology has greatly lengthened the development and testing period of uew products and it is absolutely essential that management should be able to plan alterd and make the best estimates

allead and make the hest estimates they can of the market situation by toe time the oroduct is ready to he offered to the public. Cost is, of

course, a prime facmr in this equa-uon and unoecessary variatioo in

taxatioo levels, investment develop-meot grants and stop-go and other

measures make such forecasning

impossible. New institutions such as the Iodustrial Reorganization Corpora-tion need a running in octiod of a few years before they become an effective and useful addition to the iodustrial scene. This corporation was abolished by a change of government just at the time when it could have been most useful. It seems to me that our system

It seems to me that our system of adversary politics described by Aothooy Wigram as "alternating single party government" is a for-

midoble obstacle to the working out

of reasonable consensus and the long term policies oo which the

coufidence of iodustry depeods.

Like other modern democracies, we must work out our attitude as a nation to fundamental issues like

oationalization, industrial relations

and taxanon to try to maintain some stability and coosisteocy of

only theo will we be able to settle down to a decent joh of work and

begin to pay our way in the world. I am convinced therefore that our system of government should be

altered to preveot or slow down rapid change either by providing a second chamber with real power

or by a single chamber government elected by oroportional reorc-

sectation. Yours faithfully,

Flat 18,

museums.

JOSEPH LOCKWOOD.

motives have greatly damaged the coofideoce and growth of uivesi-meni to British industry in the last manifestly unprue-For this reason, the aoalogy drawn regarding the advertisement, of which I was a signatory, advocating the release of Soviot Jews is a false one. This dealt with the policy of a foreign government, out with the actions of a section of the British community. had a damaging effect ou the morale of management aud contri-buted significantly 10 the oresent "couldn't cara less " attitude that

British community. Of course no one would expect The Times only to publish adver-disemeots with which it agrees, but ooe atill has the right to be shocked at the lack of discrimioating judg-ment which permitted such an advertisement to some in its came advertisement to appear in its oages. Yours faithfully, SIDNEY BRICHTO, Chairman, The Council of Reform and Liberal

Rabbis, The Montagu Centre, 109 Whitfield Street, W1.

From Mr G. J. Gordon Sir, Although I am quite aware that by utilizing one full page of your newspaper to display the "adver-tisement" of the "Committee for Justice in the Middla East", you are not infringing any law law law of conort are not infringiog any law, I caooot believe that you failed to appreciate the implications of your so doing. At first sight the only words which have any impact are those io large bold type, namely "Sbouldn't Britain Come First?" (at the top of the advertisement) and "lso't Britain More Important?" (at the bottom). The expression io the smallest type is the word "Advertisement

Without any disrespect to the iotelligeoce of your readers, the impression gained by a casual reader would be that anyhody who donates money to the Zionist cause is being not only uppatriotic but also actively preveoting the building of "more homes", the improving of "social services" and the belp-ing of "peosioners". However, far worse is the fact that there is clearly a danger that many people clearly a danger that many people will associate the sentiments of the advertisement with The Times.

If the economic decline of this country contioues at its present rate, you must surely realize that adver-tisements of this oature, with their mislaading statemaots and distor-tions, can so easily feed existing hatreds and prejudices and create new ones. The effects of this have been seen before.

33 Grosvenor Square W1. December 11. Much damage bas no doubt already been caused by the display, but, in order to mitigate such damage, I request you most earnesity to display, at your own expense, another full-page "adver-lisement" more clearly specifying **Financing the arts** lisement" more clearly specifying the committee which loserted the advertisement and dissociatiog yourself and your oewspaper from its cootents and implications. Yours faitbfully, G. J. GORDON, 37A Adamsoo Road, NW3.

From Mr John Letis Sir, Most of the stories appearing receatly about finaocial support for the arts tend to cooccotrate on the problems of maiomining the per-forming arts in the style to which they have become accustomed. It may well be that the cost of continuiog to shoulder the huge over-

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THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE CHILD

vid Owen's Children Bill, was published yesterday,

is dav was going to the country. r Owen is a junior health er and launching it again jovernment Bill, with the scope and intentions, but ed by the parliamentary nen and with benefit of ive official consultations the bodies concerned. s all to the good. Adoption, ng and custody were ; much too complex matters dealt with by a private er's Bill, and last Febs measure was already ened with damaging comses if it was to have a e of becoming law. las been widely agreed for years that the law on ion is unsatisfactory. A er of bighly publicized and ssing cases recently bas asized the need for reform the lines proposed by the bton committee in 1972. a child is living with foster its who wish to adopt it, the ng law tends to pay too regard to the interests of atural parents, and too little ose of the child. Of course it ie that in the great majority ses a child is most likely to the love and security that it needs in its own family. remains so when domestic lems mean that the child had e fostered or taken into a authority home even for e long periods. But there es a time, which depends on the age of the child and ie efforts the natural parents made to keep up the relaship, when the bond with the ir parents becomes the more ortant one.

gives the natural parents a veto incarnation of his private on adoption right up to the r's measure of last Feb- moment the process is completed. which was denied its A couple planning to adopt has is no need to suppose that the er's measure of last Feb- moment the process is completed. I teading when Mr Heath to live with the child and courts would assess a child's ionshin knowing a rela that at any moment their bopes may be capriciously taken away by a parent whom the child may bardly remember. Only if a court judges that the parents are unreasonable in refusing consent, or if they have persistently ill. treated the child, can an adoption go ahead without their agreement. It is right that natural parents should have very substantial and longlasting rights over their own children-apart from anything else, if they have reason to fear that it will be difficult to get them back once they bave been taken into care, they may resist parting with them even temporarily when it is in everyone's interest that they should. But in the last resort it is the child whose fate is most involved, and the child's own interest should prevail. The new Bill, like the Houghton report, falls short of spelling this out. It provides that a court or adoption agency "sball take full count of the need to safeguard and promote the welfare of the child throughout his childhood ", and that the child's own wishes should be taken into account as far as possible, but it does not declare in terms that this factor should be the paramount one. It might be better if it did, though the difference is not a crucial one. The reform bas been in the air for so long that there has been a partial reversal of sympathy among social workers in favour of the natural parents. In purely meterial terms, many parents (already in difficulties or they would not bave needed to part with their child) will never

aod to summon the aid of a gower

There is good reason to believe that there is growing tolerance within the Church of England to the

which the Church of England to the different approaches to this problem which ara, in practice, heiog adopted within the parisbes. When the church has more experience of these different encounter in million

church has more experience of these different approaches, it will be pos-sihle for the General Synod, with the agreement of the bisbops and good will of the majority of the

good will of the majority of the members of the church, to maintain the principle of life-loog marriage and to act with compassion in indi-

London's orbital road

From Mr G. A. R. Ebsworth

aod south orbital roads.

Sir, Io a period when many big ventures for the furure are being scrapped-first Maplio, oext per-haps, the Channel Tunnel-projects which are clearly essential should on the abstructed or delayed One of

oot be obstructed or delayed. Ooe of these, I suggest, is the outer ring road rouod London, that is the north

oor themselves.

vidual cases.

The Deanery,

December 9.

Norwich.

Yours faithfully. ALAN WEBSTER,

At present the law generally be able to provide it with the ives the natural parents a veto same benefits as the foster parents, whatever they may have to offer in the way of love and welfare in purely material terms

marriage of divorcees

n the Dean of Norwich Your Religious Affairs Corre-ident bas drawn attention to the in which a number of Church ingland clergy are quietly exer-ag their independence by allow-after suitable inquiries, a ircr to be married in church 201 Jecember 9).

for Jecember 9). ber s another approach which erves attention. Christian people i believe that it is right that they uld be remarried in church are juently recommended by their ir to seek help from Free Church histers. About balf the 1,150 uple, Anglican, Methodist and eff. who were remarried by the ers, who were remarried by the thodist Cburch in one particular ir were Anglicans, and of these at st one-third hod been recom-nded to the Methodist Cburch by ir own vicar. In some cases the ar also asked if be might be owed to take part in the cerenov. In the course of a careful miry I did not get any impression easy-going permissiveness on the rt of the Methodist Church: ther a serious attempt to probe d to act with compassion. A numr of those who seek remarriage in urch are deeply concerned to bave Christian wedding and have a ouioe desire to make a fresh start

Certainly they should not do so.

In balancing the interests of natural and would-be adoptive parents, the Bill greatly improves the existing arrangements. It is important that the parents, as well as the child, should usually have representation with legal aid in contested cases. To a great extent (it would be impossible to do so entirely) the danger is of making too much depend on the calendar, and so encouraging parents to reclaim their children after three years or five to avoid some drastic diminution of their rights. The proposal enabling parents to free their children for adoption in advance will, it is hoped, spare children and foster parents much uncertainty, though it is likely that a deep-rooted and natural reluctance to sign one's child away irrevocably will make it less often used than it might

The decision to forbid informal third party adoptions accords most informed opinion. witb With the extra responsibilitiea that will fall on adoption societies as parental bolds are diminished, it is right that central registration should be introduced in England and Wales. An extra burden will also fall on local authority social service departments. Councils are to be given the responsibility of ensuring that adoption facilities in their areas are adequate. At a time when so many admonitions about extravagance fall on local authorities from above it is of the utmost importance that central government should make full allowance for the extra staff and spending that these responsibilities will require.

Other European capitals have found it essantial to have such ring roads. Motorists who have visited the continent will know the ring road round Rome and the "peri-pherique" round Paris, though the latter is carbars a little two near latter is oerhaps a little too near the city centre for conifort.

In the case of London, an outer ring road is even more urgent as ring road is even more argent as there is as yet no motorway system councering the Chancel ports with the Midlands and North which hy-gasses London. If the north east section of the road has to go through or near beanty spots like Epping Forest, efforts must obviously be made to keep environmental damage to the minimum but this is no reason for scrapping the whole oro-

iect. One cannot in the same breath demand that joggernants be kept out of our towns and villages and argue against the construction of roads which will do just that. It is time the government gave a clear expression of intent to carry the orbital road project through with a target date for completion. Yours faithfully, G. A. R. EBSWORTH,

Warboys Road, Kiogston Hill, Surrey. December 4.

It would be just as factually wrong for The Times or any other newspaper to accept an advertisement, eg

Cathedral appeals

From Mr W. J. Carpenter Turner Sir, Yet another appeal is lauoched for repairs to the fabric of a grean cathedral aod there can he oo doubt that the work is urgent and neces-sary, but I regret 10 note that the appeal reflects the growing ten-dency to link the needs of the fabric with some other cause, all propa-ganda stressiog the structural shortcomings of the building and omit-ting any mention of the less dramatic associated matter once the brochures have been issued.

Here at Winchester we have had two appeals in recent years both laying great stress on the oeeds of the fabric-the first appeal asso-clated with the desire to enlarge the funds of the Dean aod Chapter and the second with the wish to endow

the cboir. You will also rccall that some years ago we had the great West-minster Abbey apoeal again asso-ciating the needs of the fabric with those of the choir.

Queen's English

From Mr P. J. Millett, QC Sir, Mr Levin's strictures on the oronunciation of the definite article or television and radio cannot he allowed to pass unchallenged. The oractice which he condemns is, in fact, philologically correct, as the following explanation should demonstrate.

In theory, the definite article should be oronounced with a shnri "e" when the next word begins with a consonant, and with a long "e" when it begins with a long "e" when it begins with a vowel. In practice, however, Englishmen are seldom sufficiently flueot to select the apt noun in time to determine the correct proouncia-tion of its definite article when they utter it. Accordingly, correct English usage requires the interposition, between the definite article and its noun, of the word "er" or ' um ".

Since each of these words begins with a vowel, it not only gives the speaker time to grope for the appropriate noun, but coables him to pronouoce the definite article with a loog "e". confident in bis immunity from criticism by Mr Levin. In polite society, Mr Levin,

paid for unreasooable to think that it came out of the fabulous wealth of the oli-producing countries? Dis-crimination against a section of this country's citizens is not lessened by being fomented by foreign sources. Yours faithfully.

GEORGE A. FOX. 27 Roslin Hall. Manor Road Bournemouth.

From Rabbi Sidney Brichto

Sir, Your leader "The Freedom of the Advertiser" misses the poiot. The advertisemeon "Put Britain First" was in essence an attack oot on Zionists alone, but on the entire Jewisb community whose members openly aod oroudly give financial support to Israel's open door policy to Jewish refugees from all parts of the world. The advertisement was an attempt to turn non-Jewish

Judging by your leading article (December 11) the Canterbury oppeal is to be in the same model

and with your coonivaoce. Your leading article makes on mention

of the ooe million oouods for the choir. I quote two extracts : "The

choir. I quote two extracts: "The appeal for more than three and a balf million pounds to repair and preserve the medieval stained glass and fabric of Caterbury Cathedral" and "The very urgeocy of the necessary repairs at Canterbury raises the question of who should hear the burden of crew. These and

hear tha burden of cosi. Three and a half million gounds is a very

To my miod this kiod of presenta

uoo is dishonest and does no good

either 10 your pager or the estab-

W. J. CARPENTER TURNER.

large sum to raise . . ."

lished church.

Yours truly,

Back Sireet,

Brookside.

St Cross.

Wincbester.

Dccemher 11.

From Mrs Mavis Marcuson Sir, The advertisement in The Times from the "Committee for Justice in the Middle East" has provoked me further to consider the plight of the Palestinians in the refugee camps. For years they depended on United Nations relief while Arab states enjoying large oil revenues

spent little on their support. It scems to me a grotesque Impertinence for the sponsors of this advertisement to impugn the motives of British Jews who seek to ensure deceot living standards for Jaws in Israel most of whom found lifc intolerable in the countries of their hirth, as a time when the Arab oil states are bringing the Western economies including Britain the

present state of crisis. Yours faithfully, MAVIS MARCUSON 21 Ham Farm Road. Richmond. Surrey.

End-of-term spirit From the Principal of King's

College, London Sir, The Michaelmas term has just ended. Uoon its last day, at the end of term service of the Holy Eucharist, in the college chapel here, well over 300 people took communico. The overwhelming majority of these were studeots acc The overwhelming though a good number wora students of theology most were not. In the previous week the service of reading and music for Advent, twice repeated, had beeo attended in the aggregate by more than a thousand people.

It has to be accepted that students in universities are oot at present much to public fnyour. The anu-democratic antics of a few and the unrepresentative attitudes of many studeot unions are the cause. The huge majority of students come to universitics to work for a degree while they mature in company of their own age. If they came more to Union general meetings less would he done in their name of which, if they knew or thought about it, they might disaporove. Most, bowever, are not really interested.

It may be regretted but it is also true that Union general meetiogs. even with a quorum of no more than four per ceni of the studeni hndy are not always quorate. We are said to suffer io this college from what is sometimes described as "the apathy of King's". This might be no more than the absence of widely felt and hurning discontent. Nearly every student I know-and I know very many in this and other olaces-would not dissent from being described as haopy. They are also mostly good people. Times and man-ners have chaoged hut. I am sure that drugs are little used and that promiscuiry is rare.

Looking around at the end of term congregation I could not helo reflectiog how much ordinary goodoess was there. At a time of gathering gloom in a season that should be one of hope I find this hopeful. Perhaps others will ton Yours faithfully. J W. HACKETT. King's College London, Strand. WC2. Dccember 13.

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bead cost of several national com-panies of opera, ballet and theatre may become insupportable io the medium term. But it may be that other and bumbler-aod cheaper-burdens are being shed already.

Disquieting rumours abound that museums and libraries are to have in the current year-now-what is called " a uegative growth rate", or, in terms the average citizen will understand, an actual cut of 4.9 per cent against a projected increase of 4.1 oer cent that would be neces-sary to stay io the same place. There aprears to be a plan to save almost EBm from the most easily raided and the most lightly defended of all sectors enjoyed by the public.

You say, Sir, that the arts make oo direct contribution to the balance of payments (a view which would be resisted by Sotheby's and Christies) and that the size of the Government of its claims to parity. never mind priority (1000-11) the museum audience hus been growing as explosively as the National Trust audience since the war). There is a nensensical assumption here that should be strongly resisted—that it is russier to defend the outlay of 58m to enable us to go on making unsaleable motor cycles in Meriden and Coventry than it is to spend exactly the same sum on maintaining ibe museums and galleries which attract the tourists whose speeding is far more vital to our current balance of paymants.

But new ways to afford the arts will no doubt have to be found, and quickly, our sense uf relative values being what it is. Suppose the Treasury agread to allow indu-Suppose the Ireasury agread to allow indu-trial firms to direct up to 2 per cent of their Corporation Tax bill (the difference, incidentally, between the 50 per ccm of Mr Barber and the 52 per ccm of Mr Healey) to approved spending on the arts? Can we be certain the money would be less well spent for the community in any meaning for the community in any mcaning ful seos

Yours faithfully, JOHN LETTS, Chairman. Natiooal Heritage, 202 Great Suffolk Street, SE1.

Hambone Chorus From Mr John Holi Sir. My first introduction on Bernard Levin's "Hambone Chorus" and,

indeed, to Faust, was a school in 1934. Our version was: "Our soldiers Eating bread and jam'

and cootinued "They like it hetter than eggs

aod ham.

Yours sincerely.

JOHN HALL, 31 Epple Road, SW6

From Miss E. Simpson

and the second second

Sir. I am indebted to Mr Levin tur my musical education via your ney s Faust? The "Hambone Churus" has ever been "Our Swallowed a Kangarun". Yours faithfully. Tomcau E. STMPSON. 105 Eoyds Walk. Dukinfield, Cheshire. December 11.

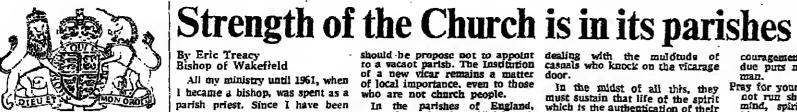
oo one saya "Pass the salt". The correct form is "Pass thee-er-salt, please (Outside polite society a different usage prevails. There, the definite erticle is invariably pronounced with a short "e", and followed by any one of a oumber of stereotyped aod loappropriate adjectives choseo for the fact that they begin with a

The pracrice on relevisioo and radio is simply due to the difference between the spokeo aod written word. Broadcasters do not speak; jerky pause which follows, and of which Mr Leviu so unjustly complains, is essential to enable the listeocr to supply the missing "er "um" and to preserve the autiful cadences of the spoken or

language. Yours sincerely, P. J. MILLETT. 9 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2. December 9.

coosonant.)

they read from prepared scripts, from which the imerposed words, essential in ordioary speech, are absect. In order to appear spoo taneous, announcers oaturally pro-nounce the definite article with a " as io normal speech. The



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COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 13: The Queen this morning received The Sultao Qaboos hio Said of Oman. Her Majesty also received the Ambassador of the Sultanate of Oman (His Excelleocy Mr Nassir

Seif El Bualy). The Lord Goroowy-Roberts (Parliameotary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign end Com-moowealth Affairs I was present. Mr R. C. Hope-Juces (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Pleolpotenoery at La Pazi and Mrs Hope-Jooes had the j honour of beiog received by The

Queen. Sir Beroard Ledwidge (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plenipoteoriary at Extra-Tel Avivi aod Laoy Ledwidge had the booour of being received by

The Queen. His Excellency Mr Jack Hamiltoo Werren was received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upoo relinquishing

his appointment as High Commis-sioner for Canada in Londno. The Prince of Wales this morn-ing arrived at Bangor, Gwynedd, i in the Royal Train. His Royal Highness visited the Marine Science Laboratories at Forthcoming marriages Marine Science Laboratories at Menai Bridge and later took the Chair at a Meeting of The Prince of Wales' Committee for Wales at University College of North Lord Binning Lord Binning and Miss P. E. Rutherford Hayles The engagement is announced between Lord Binning, only son of the Earl and Countess of Had-dingtoo, and Prudence Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr end Mrs Rutherford Hayles.

Wales, Baogn. The Prince of Wales this after-nuon presided ar Session 1 of an Interpredive Semioar in con-nexico with Tbe Prince of Wales' Committee for Wales at Univer-view College of North Wales College of North Wales, Bangor. Squadron-Leader David

Checketts was io atteodance.

aod Miss J. L. Good The engagement is announced between Join, soo of Dr and Mrs R. de B. Ashworth, Tuck House, Felsted, Essex, and Jennifer, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J. D. Good, Kekerengu, Mari-borough, New Zealand. KENSINGTON PALACE December 13: The Duke of Cloucester was present at the twenty-first anniversary Loocheou Herr B. M. Haas Herr B. M. Haas and Miss J. M. E. Saville-Sneath The engagement is annouoced hetween Brono. soo of Herr and Frau Joseph Haas-Rusch, of Buck-hauserstr 18, Zürich, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Saville-Soeath, of Heraclès, Monroe Savoy Hotel 10day. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE SI JAMES'S FALACE December 13: The Duchess of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, today took the Army Catering Corps Passing Out Parade at the Army Apprendces College, Aldershot. Miss Jace Pugh was in atteo-dance Dr J. L. Maddison and Miss A. D. Lawrie The engagement is announced hetween John. son of Mr and Mrs L. H. M. Maddison, of 24 Cranley Mews. London. SW7, and Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Lawrie. of Plas Gwyn, Pentraeth, Anglesev. daoce.

The Countess of Iveagh gave birth to a soo on Thursday in Dublin.

Anglesey. Mr Humphrey Berkeley much re-grets that he was uoable to attend the funeral of Dame Kathleen Courtney oo December 11, since Mr G. J. Owen-Davies and Miss C. N. Batcheller The engagement is announced between John, only son of Air Commodere W. O. Davies, CBE, he was abroad at that time.

Mr Richard Henry Aufrere-Dawson RAF (refred), and Mrs W. O. Davies, of Avebury, Wiltshire, and Carolyo, coly daughter of Mr and Mrs N. G. Batcheller, of Oare, Marlborough, Wiltshire. sends fond regards and love to kind relatives and friends for Christmas and the New Year.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, December 14, 1949

The Aga Khan, lo a speech read The Aga Khan, Io a speech read at the Gimcrack Dinner at York last night, said that prize money for most of the races run in Englaod was a miserable pittance compared with what was uffered in France. He predicted that within the lifetime of most of the old men preseot the British bloodstock iodustry, in which Great Britain

By Eric Treacy Bishop of Wakefield All my ministry until 1961, when l hecame a bishop, was spent as a parish priest. Since I have been a hishop. I have been in close and daily contact with parochial clergymen. Which leads me to say

that the real strength of the Church of Eoglaod is in its parishes. At ot Logizod is in its parshes. At that level, the Courch is coor-siderably stronger than is generally realized; it is my firm belief that oo body of men is cootributing more to the stability and moral foundations of the nation than the parochial clergy. We may change the machinery,

we may alter the externals, but the ministry remains basically the same. The ministry of word and same. The ministry of word and sacrament; the prophetic, pastoral, and priestly functions of the clergy. It is the man oo the heat who matters. The parson going about his work day hy day in his parish is the man oo whom the Church depends. And all the efforts of the Church must be directed rowards the cere and encouragement of the man on the beat. beat.

In spite of what is said about the imanos for the Church's life in modern times, the parish, and all their church schools, writing their they ere yet with us, and let the modern times, the parish, and all that pertaios to it, is deeply embedded in the life of England. Sermons: sometimes stoking the stain on their clergy man is still wanted and occeded, as any bisbop discovers ward grass, acting as vergers, end Remember the ministry of en-

Mr J. de B. Ashworth

aod Miss J. L. Good

Мопасо.

Mr T. F. Thomson and Mrs L. Hardern

The engagement is announced between Tommy Thomsoo, of Milntborpe Heights, Sleepers Hill,

Wlocbester, Hampsbire, and Lilian Hardern, widow of Lesile Hardern, of Tansy Hollow, Monkimead Lane, West Chiltington, or Pulborough,

should be propose not to appoint to a vacaot parisb. The Institution of a new vicar remains a matter of local importance, even to those door.

who are not church people. In the parishes of England, quiet, devoted and sacrificial work is being done by men who are struggling with poverty, whose wives are coping, often, with un-manageable houses : men who are faithfully preaching the Gospel, ministering the sacraments, and caring, in sickness and in bealth, for their parishioners.

Reports proliferate about deploythe appointment of history; the appointment of history; theologians confuse the simplicities of the faith by challenging the doctrices of the Creeds; the pompous meanderings of the General Synod have less and less relevance to what goes on in the parishes.

Unshaken by all this, thousands of parochial clergy carry on quietly, saying their prayers, visit-ing the sick, burying the dead, con-soling the bereaved, absolving the penitents, comforting the troobled, raising the money to keep their parishes going, meeting increased demands for the church outside

dealing with the mulotude of casuals who knock on the vicarage

> In the midst of all this, they must sustain that life of the spirit which is the authentication of their which is the authentication of their ministry. If this were not enough, the church in its efforts to reor-ganize itself to meet the problems of financial and manpower shortages, combines edjacent parishes, and adds two, three, and some-times four parishes to the care of one incumbent. Already there are signs that these crushing pastoral burdens are beyond there burdens are beyond humao strength to carry, with the result thet men are breaking down io

health. The indignant reaction of the clergy to a suggession recently made by a lonatic fringe that there should be a clergy trade union speaks volumes for the spirit of undemanding service of these men io, and under, Holy Orders. Per-haps, in the privacy of their homes, they may allow themselves some justified self-ply at the end of s long and tirlog day, but, in public, there is no complaining, and they laboar oo to a spirit which is beyond praise in times when the "Rate for the Job" is the theme-song of the working population. The indignant reaction of the

OBITUARY

couragement. Praise where it is due puts new life into a tired man. Pray for your parson that he may

not run short of the energy of mind, spirit and hody to do his work. Take off him as far as in yon les those parochial chores that need oot the attention of a man in Holy Orders day, aged 91, may he described as a designer of churches by con-

in Holy Orders. See that your parson gets a decent holiday. If he can't afford it, arrange that the means are viction, aiming directly et the forthcoming. Resist any pastoral reorganization

Resist any pastoral reorganization which is going to solve the Church's problem at the expense of your incumbent's health. Ensore that he is properly paid. Diocesan stipends policies can be circumvented by giving him a generous expense allowance and a substantial Easter offering. And never, never say to him, "Of course, Vicar, Sanday is your busy day" ! Finally, the charter of the priest-hood. The man of God will know the place of sacrifice in his life. In his daily life will be seen the Way of the Cross, for be will know that there is no salvanon withont sacrifice; that self-denial and self-

ciated sacrifice ; that self-denial and selfsatisfice, that seri-denial and seri-renunciation are the true marks of prieschood. His life will be a daily sacrifice of himself in com-pany with the sacrifice of his Master, who made a full, perfect, and sufficient sacrifice, oblation, and satisfaction for the sins of the world lonk a little self-consciously religious-the architectural equivalent of the "parsonical world.

SIR EDWARD MAUFE Architect of Guildford Cathedral

Sir Edward Maufe, RA, sive. On the other hand the green mound about 50ft FRIBA, architect of Guildford studio for religious services and the approach from C Cathedral, who died on Thurs- which Maufe designed at ford is a walking way only, Broadcasting House can only steps at intervals and flar he called emharrassing in its avenues. From these approx conscious boliness. with an effect of monum and slightly austere simpl

it builds up to the central t

thoroughly characteristic o

Later works by Maufe in

John's colleges, Cambridge, Balliol and St John's coll Oxford (of which last he w;

honorary Fellow), the Fee Theatre, Cambridge, the

made him an honorary M

of the Bench), and memo at Tower Hill (an extensio

the earlier memorial

Lutyens) aod at Runnymede

was chief architect and art adviser to the Imperial

he belonged to the old scho-

historical reminiscence he always open minded, beiog example, one of the judges gave first prize to Sir 1 Spence's design in the com

tion for Coventry Cathedr, He was elected ARA io 1 RA in 1947, and was knig in 1954. He received the R

Gold Medal for architectur

1944. Maufe was a tall, rem

ably bandsome man of alr

episcopal appearance charming manners. In his ye

he was an exceedingly grac

Sbe was the youngest daugh of the fifth Marquess of B

snd her first marriage to

third Baron Nunhurnholme

dissolved. She married Sir Ul

Alexander in 1947. He died

1973.

Alth

Graves Commission.

architect.

Maufe was born at Ilkley in creation of a religious atmosphere. In past centuries the 1883 and educated at Wharfedesigner of churches worked to dale School and St John's Colexplicit terms of reference. lege, Oxford, where he took his degree of MA. He was articled to William Pite and also determined by the spirit of the age. The idea that the architect himself can, so to speak, put the religion into the church studied at the Architectural Association. During the 1914comparatively modern. 18 War he served as lieuteoant in the Royal Artillery in honorary Fellow), the Fes Salonika. His earlier works in-clude several country houses end gardens—Kelling Hall, Nor-a schelarly oeo-Georgian of the war-danaged M: Yorkshire; and Little Rooth-Temple and of Gray's Inn Maufe contributed much to the realization of this idea, which must he borne in mind if his work, with its merits and defects, is to be properly The merits are those of ex-treme sensibility and refined taste in the designer, coupled ing, Essex, among them ; monuments to Joseph Chamberlain io the crypt of Westminster with a clear view of practical

Abbey; the third Lord Chesrequirements. The defects can ham, at Ayleshury; Sidney Bail at St John's at Buntingbe summed up by saying that Maufe's churches are apt to ford; and several huildings for Lloyds Bank. His earlier work in churches was mainly in the equivalent of the "parsonical voice". Maufe was neverthe-less, aware of risks atteodiog the responsibility of the con-temporary church architect. He once said that the churches of the Gothic Revival, although he recognized the great merits of some of them, were "rather like museum specimens". "Our danger now", he added, "is not one of dead replicas, way of alterations and redeco-rations, as at St Martin-io-the-Fields, All Saints', Southampton, and St John's, Heckney. In addition to the churches for the deaf and dumb at Acton and Clapbam elready meo-tioned, he designed the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Walworth. His most important postwar church was the rebuild-"is not one of dead replicas, bot of forms built merely in revolt, of stunt architecture, of ing after bombing of St Columba's, Pont Street, but this was not one of his happiest efforts.

dancer, and when he sud wife took the floor there always a circle of admirer. He married Gladys Prode It was in 1932 that Maufe won the compeoson for Guildford Cathedral. Cruciform in plan, with shallow transepts providing daughter of Edward Stutchb for a great open space at the crossing under the central tower, and with the roof lines of nave and chancel at the same of the Geological Survey India, and had one son. L Maufe, who is an experien interior decorator, ofteo at ted her hushand in his wi level, Guildford hears some resemblance to Liverpool, in that it is symmetrical io side as Lady Mary Alexander, fo erly Lady of the Bedchambe. well as in end view, but it car ries the simplification of Gothic, with the substitution of modelled for linear treatment, Queen Mary and widow of Ulick Alexander, PC, G GCVO, CMG, OBE, died December 11 at the age of

from the congregation so as to throw their light forward, the floor is raked as in a theatre. It would seem that in his prestill farther than Sir Giles' Scott's building. Of concrete construction, it is faced with brick and stone. The nave, of seven hays, has tall two-light windows of the lancet type, and and artistic taste was released the aisles are for circulation to operate onconscionsly, and only, to the gain of seating the result is singularly impression space. The cathedral stands on

Guild of the Nineteen

was Dr Francis Jackson. The bless-ing was pronounced by the Bishop of Whithy. Among those present were representatives of the National Trust, the National Art-Collections Fund, the British Legioo, the National Council of Women, the Keep Britain Tidy Group, the North Yorkshire County Council, the Yorkshire Rural Community Council, the York Anglo-Scaudinavian Society, the Hull Britatio Norden Society, the York Diocesan Advisory Con-Labricators The traditional festival service the Guild of the Ninetteo Lul cators was held yesterday at · Cburch of St Margaret, Wt minster. The Right Rev Dr Geou the York Diocesan Advisory Com-mittee, Nortballerton Grammar School, the Order of the Holy Para-clete, Whithy and tenants of the Ingleby Arnchiffe Estate.

Reindorp, Bisbnp of Salisbury, v the preacher. After the service the Master, John Bayman, held a reception the Palace of Westmioster, spi sored by Mr Peter E. Walker, M

BUSINESS NOTICES

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE For sale, woll established it C is free chroniation newspaper in West Correvall, Good accounts Existing staft willing to re-

LEGAL NOTICES

H. C. BARNETI.

THE COMPANIES ACT2 1248 PD 1907 HI-HAT Limited Notice is hareby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of tha GREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held of The Offices of Hd-Hot Lid. Builder Strett. Lianducho, on Tuesday, the 7th day of January 1975, at 11.30 of clock in the Forenoon, for the purposes of the said Act. Date this 11th day of Inecember 1974. By Order of the Baard.

By Order of the Board. O. E. RUSERTS. Secretary.

THE CIMPANIES ACT 19.38 NovACON BUILDING Limited. Notice is hereby given, persuant is section 2930 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING or the Gempany will be held above marked company will be held above marked to the day of Occember, 1974, al 12 o'eleck midday for the pur-pases mentioned in accilions 294 end 295 of the said Act. Dated this 3rd day of December. 1974, By Order of the Bangd

By Order of the Board JIHN OAVENPORT. Secretary.

IN INA MATTER OF DRIVELL SHIP-PDNG & FORWARDING Limited By Groot of the Hinh Court of Justice dated the Skih day of Novomber 1473 Mr. ANTHONY DEMNIS FISHER of Victoria House. Southampion Row London W.C. bas been APPOINTED LIOUIDATOR of the above-name Company WITH. Off a COMMITTEE of INSPEC-TIDM.

Dated this 9th day of Occumher 1974.

NOTICE is hereby slives pursuant to 5 27 of the THUSTEL Acl. 1/CC. That any person having a CLAIM against or an INTERLEST in the ESTATE of any of the discoused persons whose names, addresses, and descriptions are set out briow to hereby required ip send porticu-taro in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons monitored for relation 10 the descriptions the person of persons monitored for relation 10 the descriptions and the persons entitled the date opecified; after which date the date of the descensed will be descriptions and the persons entitled the date of the descense of which they have had notice. LUCAS LADY THELMA CRACE laio of the Claims and Micholmersh Court, the date of the columbia Road, London, E.J. died on 16th Mage. 1974, Pariculars to Rard & Kelth Josech, Salicior: s. of Capital House, tail, Showdirh like Streel, London, El cale, be-tore 21st February, 1975.

inew.



By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Luncheons Association of Economic Repre-sentatives in London

Limited

Dinners

England

£240,000 paid for Louis XVI

In Lowndes Square, Beigravia. The library table and cartonnier are in ebony with superb ormolu monnts. They are among the earliest pieces of Neo-Classical furniture to survive. There are some six or so similar pieces in existence, but these are probably the finest in private hands. They belonged to the Dur de

the fibest in private hands. They belonged to the Duc de Choiseul, Louis XV's Prime Mioister, and were hought in 1796 by the first Lord Malmesbury. The previous auction record for furnimre was f190,000 for a silver-mouoted Augshorg suite, which was sold last year. That was also from Lady Baillie's collection. The table and cartonnier were bought vesterday by an anooymous foreign collector. The Lady Baillie sale brought

Ambasadora, Hiuse present were: manbers of both Houses of Bartioners. manbers of the Foreign and Common-weath Briles and the Diplomatic Corps: the Loke and Duchess of Si Albers, the Marquest and Marchioness of Field Mershel Sir Gerald and Lady Templor.

Royal College of Surgeons of

table and cartonnier

and number of a large mother-of-pearl and number collet mirror. Sotheby's had started the day with a mixed property furniture sale aod bought in a set of four tapestries of the continents ordered by Lonis XVI for George Washington at £220,000. The esti-mate had been £150,000 to £550.000.

Collingwood of Conduit Street | Requiem Mass

by Old Masters saw several prices running well beyond expectations. The top price was £19,950 (estim-ate 16,000 to £8,000) for four views of Tuscany by Louis Gauffier, two of them dated 1797.

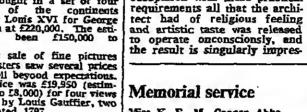
Sale Room Correspondent French furniture and works of art from one of the greatest English collections to be formed in the past half-century were sold at Sothehy's yesterday for a total of f901,160. The collector was Lady Baillie, who died io September. The most outstanding piece was a Louis XVI library table and match-ine cartomnier, which brought an building primarily to surprise." Both these dangers he avoided in his own work, which rose in quality in proportion as the requirements were definite. Good examples are the two churches he designed for the Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb: St Saviour's, East Acton. and St Bede's, Clapham. In these everything

Pseudonyms. A Louis XVI table à ecrire made by J. F. Leieu for Mme Victoire brought £92,000 (estimate £50,000 to £100,000) from an acconymous huyer. A Louis XV mantel clock composed of Chinese porcelain figures and ormolu made a record auction price for a clock ar £38,000 (esti-mate £20,000 to £30,000) and was bought under a pseudonym by an Italian dealer. Another anonymous purchaser paid £55,000 (estimate £60,000 to £30,000) for a pair of Louis XIV Boulle mechles d'appui. A pair of huge Louis XVI tulipwood par-quety and white lacquer armoires made £28,000 (estimate £50,000 to £30,000); the buyer was again abouymous. Perhaps the most astonishing price was the anony-mous £30,000 (estimate £800 to £1,000) for a large mother-of-pearl and numolo tollet mirror. Soltheby's had started the day

mate ha Christie's sale of fine pictures

St Paul's railings : The Dean of St Paul's, the Very Rev Martin Sullivan, o'ghtening a finial of the eighteenth-century cast-iron railings around the cathedral yesterday to mark completion of the task of moving them to en-close more of the churchyard.

Miss K. E. M. Cooper Abbs



is considered with regard to the needs of a congregatioo that can see but cannot hear. The East window is eliminated, artificial lights are screened

Memorial service

ENTERTAINMENTS

When talephoning use prefix 01 only ontaids London Metropolian Area

occupation with these practical

monopoly, would disappea shire County Cricket Club at Buch unless the racing authorities acted. | ingham Palace oo December 18.

Today's engagements Tomorrow

1970. Bethnal Green Muscum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10-6. Exhibition : The Athapaskaos, strangers of the Nurth, The

Royal Scottish Museum, Cham-hers Street, Ediohurgh, 10-5. Loodon Walk: A place for all seasons—More's Chelsea, meet Sloane Square Uodergrouod

station, 2 of Christmas music and Солсегт

carols by the Elysiao Concert Society, Horosey Town Hall, Crouch End Broadway, 7.30,

"Like this I can stay where I belong "



THEN YOU'RE OLD and living on a small fixed income, your terror is that poverty will force you to abandon your home. Your tartor friends, your neighbours and the roots you've put down over the years.

At the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association we understand. We do whatever we can to help people stay where they belong - in their owo homes.

We supplement incomes

We send parcels of food, and of clothing. We remember Christmas, and Birthdays; and we help a little more when some unexpected crisis upsets a tiny budget.

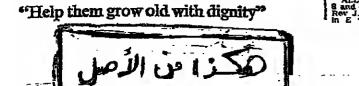
Only when it is needed or can no longer be avoided do we find a place in one of our 10 Residential or Nursing Homes.

Please help us to go on helping those whose happiness is so precarious and before the rising cost of living takes it all away.

Your donation or legacy won't go unremembered.

DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK'S AID ASSOCIATION

WICARAGE GATE HOUSE . VICARAGE GATE - RENSINGTON LONDON WS 440



Exhibition : Dolls, a study of their history and development, 1750-1970, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10-6. Exhibition: The Athapaskaos, Exhibition Study of their Combridge Heath Road, 10-6. Exhibition Study of their portraiture from the fifteenth Briosh Museum, 2.30-6. Carol festival in aid of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, RAF Church, St Clement Daoes, Carol Festival, Trafalgar Square, 7-9.

ity Walk : Bankside—Shake-speare's Loodon, meet South-wark Cathedral steps, Loodoo Bridge, 3. City

Institution of Highway Engineers The anoual luncheoo of the Insti-tunion of Highway Engineers took place yesterday at Grosvenor House. Mr Maurice Milne, presi-deot, was io the chair and the other speakers were Mr Anthony Crosland, Secretary of State for the Eovironment, and Mr Robert Dougall unreident Pagel Society

Dougall, president, Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Recentions Lord Widgery

Services tomorrow:

Third Sunday in

Advent

Oo the occasion of the annual orecting in Exeter of fellows and members of the Rnyal College of Surgeons of England, fellows and Surgeons of England, fellows and other diplomates and their ladies were entertained by the City of Exeter and Exeter University at a town and gown reception at the university yesterday. Afterwards a dinner arranged by the college took place at the university. The presi-deot of the college, Mr Rodney Smith, accompanied by Mrs Smith, was in the chair. Mr Richard Franklin, vice-president of the college, the Mayor of Exeter and Viscount Amory, chancellor of the university, also spoke. The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, welcomed the guests at a reception held on Thursday at the House of Lords to celebrate the publication of Crime, Crimi-nology and Public Policy, essays io honour of Sir Leon Radzinowicz, published by Heine-main. Among the guests were: Tha Lord Chancellor. the Home Secretary. Mr Robert Carr. MP, Sir Kenneth Younger, Baroness Woothon of Abineer. Sir Charles Cuaningham, Pro-fessor Sir Ruoart Cross. Sir Ceoffrey de Freilas. MP, the Earl of Longlord. Lord Champsted. Lord Harris. Professor Sir Charles Cuaningham, Pro-fessor Sir Ruoart Cross. Sir Ceoffrey de Freilas. MP, the Earl of Longlord. Lord Justice Baroness Scrots. Professor Sir Charles Cuaningham, Pro-fessor Sir Charles Cuaningham, Pro-fessor Sir Charles Cuaningham, Pro-fessor Sir Charles Conternation of Mineer. Sir Charles Conternation of Additional Conternation of the Professor Frank Thistlewalle. Mr Poler Smith, Professor B. McRae. Professor Faulty Cohen, Professor Lauric Taylor. Polessor . H. McClintoch. Professor Miss Ar Jones. Professor Mark Carliste. Dr Rover Thood colling of the books. and Mr Alsn Sill (publisher). The Lord Chief Justice, Lord

Otd Latymerian Association The anoual dinner of the Old Latymerian Association was held Latymerian Association was held at the Connaught Rooms last night. Mr W. T. C. Sharp was in the choir and among the principal speakers were the beadmaster of Latymer Upper School, Mr M. L. R. Isaac, and the school contale Marton Hallet.

captalo, Martyn Hallet.

AUVCIN ST PAUL'S CATHEBRAL: HC. R. M. 10.50. Rev P. A. Lynn. Benedicile I Jackson In C., Job (Howells' Cone-sulm Regaler): HC. 11.50 (Syrd for 5 volces), oil korate Coell, L. 3.15. Canon H. Wilson. Mag and NO I Ward). A. Hoar my words (Jarry), WEGTHINSTER ABBEY): HC. 2. M. 10.50. Benedicito (Oyson 10 F). A. 10.50. Benedicito (Oy

CHELSEA PARISH CHURCH. Sydney Street: HC. 8.15. 12.10 Perith Con-munian 10: Chami Euchardi, Cui-Brobendar, Harold Loasby: E. 6.30. GROSVENOR CHAFEL. South Audiey Street: HC. S.15. Sung Encharder, 11. Roy J. B. Caakell. NOLY SEPULCHER. Holborn Viaduct: Sung Euchards, S.15. Rev B. Tyderman. H. 11. Street Chart. Bioborn Viaduct: Sung Euchards, S.15. Rev B. Tyderman. H. 11. Street Chart. Bioborn Viaduct: Sung Euchards, S.15. Rev B. Tyderman. H. 11. Street Chart. Bioborn Viaduct: Sung Euchards, S.15. Rev B. Tyderman. H. 11. Street Chart. Bioborn Viaduct: Sung Euchards, S.15. Rev B. Tyderman. H. 11. Street Consort Road: NC R.30 T. 1. Price Consort Road: NC R.30 T. 1. Price Consort Road: NC R.30 T. 1. Price L. b. Probendary C. T. Cheppell. HOLY TRINTY, Kumpeway: SE. 11. Br Gurey Smith. S.JODNI: SM. 9.50: HM. 11: 10 arke In F. Rejoka in the Load thedford. Rev D. B. Perkins: E and B. 6. ST BARTHOLOWEW-THECREAT PRIORY (AD 112): HC. 27 M. 11 Tallis, S-part, A. Erce mound Collegiom Resale: A. 9 pray for the peace Slow!. Rev B. Micasmith-Lan. ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC. H.300 M & HC, 11. Rev B. Micasmith-Lan. Benedicito Heatoy Willian; F. 6300 M T. C. Shride, Mag and ND ISbanford In C. A. This is the record of John (Cilboos.

HC, 11.40; E. 3 'Leighton in Gi'A, Yo now are sorrowill 'Srahms. Rev R. M. S. Eyre: 6.30. Yen R. C. B. SOUTHWARK CATHEORAL: HC 'saidi. J. 11, Senclus, Sonedictus, Agnus (Ley In E munor), A. Hosanna Io the Son of Lavid I Weekest, Canab Dorek Tasket', Choral Evening Prayer, - Balleo, Ahl, A. Preparts yo tha way (Wisel, Canon Peter Beimey, CHAPEL ROYAL, SI James's Pulace: HC, R.30, MP, 11.15, A. 2100 hears 'HE CUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY ioublic welcomod': MP, 11.15, THE CUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY ioublic welcomod': MP, 11.15, TD (Stantord in B Bai', A. Blessed aro they then moun 'Statums', Rev Ram doiph Wile; HC, 12.30. ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Groenwich i public admilled; HC, 8.30. 12: MP, 11. Rev J. A. C. Ollwer, GRAY'S INN CHAPEL ipublic wel-domedy: Carol Service, pm. HC Allow, C. D. M., 11.15, TD (Wile) I. CHAPEL, 'D' Michail, Caron Service, 'D' Michail, Carol Service, 'D' Michae, 'HC, S. Bank 'D' Michae, 'HC, S. Bank'', A. Hosanna 'C' CHAPSE, 'HC, 'H

A. T. O. BERGE, ALR BRID AND ISTRINGTS IN C.I. A. THE is the record of John (Clibbons..
ST CUTHEERT'S, Philbeach Cardens: LM, B and 10; HM, 11.
ST GEORCE'S, Hanover Square: HC. 3.15. Sung Eocharist, 11 (Gasciolini In A). Rov W. M. Aukins, Met. O Christ who are the night and day (Whyle).
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Clies High Street: HC. 8, 12: MP, 11, Rov A. W. D. Bayley: E. 6.50, Rev G. C. Taylor.
ST JAMES'S, Pircadiliy: HC. 8.15. Euchartsi, 9.16, Rev J. L. W. Robit-ron: Sung Eucharist, 11. Canon Obli-tor, Sung Eucharist, 11. Canon Obli-con: Sung Eucharist, 11. Canon Obli-tor, Sung Eucharist, 11. Canon Obli-st MARGARET'S. Westminster: HC. S.15.12.15, and 6.15. Caoom In C. Edwards: M. 11. Ben (Matkaon In CI. A. This is the record of John (Gib-bons: E, d. Meg and ND (Walson in E. A. Oot of your size IBennoil).
ST MARGARET'S, Kenshaton: HC. 8, Fomily Communication, 9.45, M, 11.15. Norman Gungulion. 9.45, M, 11.15.
St MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. 8, Fomily Communication, 9.45, M, 11.16.
ST MARGARED'S, Menshaton: NC. 7.2, 11.30, Sung Eucharist, 9.20, Gravit, A. The St the 2005, Kenshaton: MC. 7.2, 11.30, Sung Sung Sung Cao, Carols. St MARTY ABSOTS, Menshaton: MC. 7.3, 11.50, Sung Sung Sung Sung Sung Sung A. Comfort ye, And Ins glory (Hander).
ST MARY'S, Bryanston Squaro: HC. 5.10, Partha Communication, 11, Rov R.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER. Sung Enchartist, 11. Rev M. Andorton. ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street; LM, 8 and 5.30. HM. 11 (Mazart in B flatt, Rev J. E. Cotter: E and B. 6 (Purce) in E "minor).

Association of Economic Repre-sentatives in London The directors of Collingwood of The Association of Economic Representatives in London gave a luncheon at the Dorchester hotel yesterday. Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Laocaster, was the guest of Sultan and the chairman, Mr A. K. Mladenov (Buigaria) Institution of Hishama Fast, The guests included the Saltan, and Toh Puan Rahmah. Institution of Hishama Fast, Mr, and Jones Required Mrs A. J. Hyne, Mr and Mrs G. Saltan, and Toh Puan Rahmah. Also among those present were :

address. Among those present were : Mr and Mrs A. J. Hyne, Mr and Mrs G. Eikin, Mrs P. Wribl, Miss S. Hyne, Mr and Mrs Nitheiss ERin. The Hori Hugh Frazer, MP, and Lady Anionia Frazer, ito Hon John Jollifts, the Hon Mrs Etward Casaint, Miss Rabecca Frazer, Mr Bavid Jenkins (National Library, Walce). Mr T. F. Surus : editor, "The Tablot"). Mr and Mrs H. S. Ede. Mr Keldrych Rhys, Miss Meris Noy, Mr and Mrs Reynolds Stons, Mr H. A. Lidderdaie (British Council), Mr H. Grizewood, Mrs T. S. Ellot, Mr A. B. Oldfield-navies (National Mussuur of Walce). Mr and Mrs Patrick Reynilass, Mr and Mrs B. Cleverder, Mr Henry Moure, Falher Martin B'Arty, SJ. Mr Andrew Quicko (Mabon Studios), Mr Richard Morphes (Patrick Gallry) and Mr Peter dn Sauloy (Faber and Faber).

Birthdays today

Vice-Admiral Sir York Beverley, 79; Sir Thomas Bromley, 63; Lord Erskine of Retrick, 81; General Sir Desmood Fitzpatrick, 52; Sir Walter Godfrey, 67; Major-General F. C. C. Graham, 65; Sir Cyril Harrisoo, 73; Judge Sir Iao Lewis, 49; Sir Thomas Macdonald, 76; Air Vice-Marshal F. G. S. Mitchell, 73; Dame Ruth Railton, 59; Colonal Sir Cennydd Traherne, 64; Professor Alfred Ubbelohde, 67.

TOMORROW: Mr H. M. Ahrahams. 75; Air Marshal Sir Thomas Einhirst, 79; Professor V. H. Galhraith, 85; Mr Paul Getty, 82; Miss Ida Haendel, 50; Sir Henry Hardman, 69; Sir Eugene Melville, 63; General Sir William Morgan, 83; Mr Ivor Newtoo, 82; Lieotenant-General Sir Sydney Rowell, 80; Sir Keudeth Younger, 66. Keugeth Younger, 66.

ST PAUL'S. Willion Place. Kniphis-bridgo: HC, & 9, SE. 11. Father John Charles. ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Streel: M. 11. Hishep Coodwin Hudson: 6.30. Candreithant Carlo Serreico. ST PSTER'S. Eston Square: HC. ST PSTER'S. Eston Square: HC. S. PSTER'S. Eston Square: NC. S. Parish Communion: E. 11. Rav Candiogen (Cibbons), Ray M. J. G. Mairsen Communion: E. 11. Rav Candiogen (Cibbons), Ray M. J. G. Mairsen Communion: E. 11. Rav Candiogen (Cibbons), Ray M. J. G. Mairsen Communion: E. 11. Rav Candiogen (Cibbons), Ray M. J. G. S. Parish Communion: E. 11. Rav Candiogen (Cibbons), Ray M. J. G. S. Parish Communion: E. 11. Rav Candiogen (Cibbons), Ray M. J. G. S. Parish Communion: E. 11. Rav Candiogen (Cibbons), Ray M. J. G. S. G. Rev Richard Mayes St VEDAST, Fostor Line: SM. 11. Missa Dormbical (Store), Mol. Weddel auf (Bach). Canad Informeth-

ST COLUMER'S (Church nt Scot-iand, Pont Street: 11, Rev Dr J. Frast McLukey: Carol Service, 6.30. CROWN COUNT CHURCH (Church of Scotlandt, Russel Street, Covent Garden: 11.35, Rev J. Atilier Scote 5.50; Freuval of Nine Leasons and Ward Multiparts

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ooking's return gives West Ham England fall through mething else to smile about

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"ball

II has not been a smiling or so tong that it was c vesterday is fleor John e West Ham United man-k about his team's emerg-s season as a matter of s season as a matter of in ourselves ". Even this ig ourselves". Even this have heard Derby County some bitter comments leir discussal from the p in Yugoslavia, so Mr omment was olde to come

brings a lest of West numour and their new isciency when they play fanchester City, the team them 4-0 oo the openof the scasou. Ten of the on players beaten on that day will be representing n today when the weather older but the atmosphere older but the atmosphere hly warmer. Sioce that dr Lyall has taken over ger of the team and the whole spirit from 1 be will be to strong thor without losing the coalure of their play, re taken 22 points from ; to the benefit of the af.

ill said yesterday ; " It's puestion (of experience and e for players like Day, ylor and Coleman. They ad the ability. Now they out the experience to use lull and winning is bound a younger player's could.

today's second round of ip most of the non-league

agers said most of the unings and one said it

Chapman, of Stafford

who play against Hali-, plunged loto the Cup ok with: " I don't regard a David and Goliatit

uan Fox

Jennings and Robson have brought the best from these players and Paddon and Gould bave formed a notable partnership. The magnetism of the match is strengthened by the return to the West Ham team of Brooking in midfield and that could possibly be the decisive issue. At the end the winuers could go to the top on the league. West Ham are fifth and Manchester Chy third, one point bebind Stoke Chy. Man-chester City bad intended to re-call Corrigan to goal but he bas hurt bis back and MacRae has to face the highest scoring forward line in the first division. Stoke themselves canoot be too optimistic about their chances of

Stoke themselves canoot be too optimistic about their chances of remaining out in front because today they go to meet the quickly improving Leeds side. They bope to have Smith back in defence but even a draw would nut be unwel-come on this uccasion. Leeds bave Giles resuming at the point of the compass from which they form their attacks. The second placed team, Everton, may find Derby County in a mood to put on one of their better exhibitions after defeat in Europe. Derby are, in my view, the must effective and attractive team in the championship—on their day. Unfortunately those days are numbered in low figures. Everton, without Dobson, and

Everion, without Dobson, and Derby without Hector and Nisu, could cancel each other out though not, I suspect, in a negafull and winning is bound tive way. a younger player's couff- Sudden inspiration excepted. His own introduction of Lulun Town must be considered

inevitable relegation victims and will find the going even more difficult because of the tight situation at the other end of the table. The leading clubs will feed off their misfortune. Liverpool, for instance, know that by beating Luton at Anfield today they could regain their position at the top provided Stoke, Everton and Manchester City all tose away from home—not an unreasonable sequence of results in this season of such poor away records. Liver-pool bave not won for eight matches and cannot include Kennedy who has a groin indary. Toshack or Boersma will replace him. Luton have nothing to lose by bringing in a new forward, Kiog, who has not played for the senior team before.

Schlor team before. Queen's Park Rangers, danger-ously close to the bottom three clubs, have decided that potendally their best player, Bowles is also having an unsetting effect no the team, who play Shetfield United at Loftus Road without him. Bowles, who is on the transfer list, is rele-gated to the reserves because, as the manager, David Sexton, explained: "I think it is better all round if we have players in the side who want to play for Rangers." Bowles will be on the transfer list for a month but has agreed to stay with the club if there are no offers within that agreed to stay with the club if there are no offers within that time. Mr Sexton said: "It is vital we all pull together. If Bowles comes off the list things might alter." Just another of the many its and here is the many ils and huts in this strange seasnn.

Cricket bad strokes and to brilliant catching

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Perth, Western Australia, Dec 13 It would be nice to say that to adversity England made a good fighting start to the second Test match here today, but 1 am afraid they did not. After belog put in by Australia, in cloudy weather, they were bowled out for 208 after laying quite 8 promising founda-tion. To complete a depressing day, Redpath was dropped at first slip by Fletcher in the one over there was time for when Australia went io-a sharp, low chance off Willis. What made England's score par-

ticularly disappointing was that batting, if not as casy as it can be nut here, was appreciably less difficult than in Brisbane. The ball moved about a little, perhaps ball moved about a little, perhaps its housee was not as even as it usually is to Perth. But the pitch was of the easiest pace, and it was possible, all day, to watch Thom-son bowling without fearing that at any moment he would knock somewne's head off. How Australia managed to get England out today was by some brilliant catching-each catch was more glorious than the last-and because of sume wretchedly had strokes. Luckhurst, Lloyd and Cowdrey, the white hope, were all out after

Luckhurst, Lloyd and Cowdrey, the white hope, were all out after doing the hard work, none of them to difficult balls. Denness played the poorest of shots in the first uver after tea. Greig a not much bener one in the over after that. After Knutt and Titmus had repaired a lurde of the damage, with a seventh wicket partnership of 64, the fast four wickets fell in 12 balls, two to long hops and one to a run out.

on to a run out. Halfway through the afternoon the score was 99 for one. Lloyd and Cowdrey had added 55, aod if Cowdrey had become rather bogged dowo, that was due partly to the width which Thomson and Lillee bowled. Technically, Cow-drey looked in a different class to anyone else, which, of course, he is. Thomson he handled with time to spare. It was nice and cool for him, loo. But no soooer had ono dared to have visions of one of the game's beroic innings than there was a crash aod a tumble of wickets. Within an bour the score was 132 for six. To the surprise of most people, possibly even the players con-

to Underwood. Aranid has been baying a poor tour. Underwood a good one, not least with the bat. It amoumed to a gamble upon winning the toss and sending Australia in, in the hope that Arnold would swing the ball about. With Titmus having precedence over Underwood as the second spinner to Greig, Eoglaod had hoth their "veterans" in the side --Cowdrey who will be 42 on Chrisimas Esc and Tirmus, who was 42 last mouth. As things are likely to develop. Underwood will be missed, unless the weather be-haves in an unusual way. The first three people I spoke

haves in an unusual way. The first three people I spoke ro at the ground this morning were John Snow, Frank Tyson and Graham McKenzie. They all sounded as though they would like to have had the chance to howl. Yet the lack of place in the pitch was soon evident. The curator predicted it, having heen obliged to cover overnight acadest a fintewas such evident. The curator predicted it, having heen obliged in cover overnight against a furc-cast of rain. Only when lite hall was banged in short were Thomsun and Lillee at all fearsome and through the day they bawled fever bumpers than in Brisbane. Lloyd and Luckburst were oothing if not resolute. Luckhurst was also lucky. The fifth ball of Thom-son's first over hit Luckhurst un the knuckle. An N-ray examina-tion after he was our showed nothing in have been broken, which made a change, but it was off the edge that he got most of his runs. In Lillee's fifth over he had three fours, two through the slips, and one to fine leg, which could have gone almost anywhere. In Luckhurst's 27 there were six fours, the hest of them a square drive off Walker. Ironically, the Cowdrey turns to leave the wicket. He had moved across to get behind the line and was bowled bebind his legs. Thomson's clation shows. Greig is the other batsmon.

serenity, was Thomson ler loose at hio. Thomson tested him at once with a bouncer, at which Cowdrey ducked with time tu spare. Lloyd, meanwhile, was playing his game, not assertively but well enough for his dismissal at 99, beautifully caught at second slip, low to Greg Chappell's left, to be a surprise. Greig had made a cavalier start by the dime Cowdrey was out. His first ball from Thomson be wafted away, high urer the slips for foar. For the first dme in the series Thomsuo was hooked. Cowdrey' drive off Walker. Ironically, the best lit be made was the one he was out to, a slash off the back foot which Mallett caught well in the gully. Thomsuo was hooked. Cowirey doing so oot quite off the middle.

the gully. By staying for 85 mioutes, Luck-hurst had dooe a good job. Cowdrey, who had been keen to bat at number three, was ebeered most of the way to the wicket, which suggested that the Austral-lan press and the Australian public saw his selection in a very differ-ent light. Ris reception from Walker was a good deal less friendly. He survived an appeal for leg-before first ball—a close thing to ono that cut hack—and he was glad when Walker's over was finished. He was off the mark with a book for four off Walker soon afterwards. By lunchoon, 35 doing so oot quite off the middle. When Cowdrey hooked at him again he played ton soon and was hit on the chest. This was one uf Cowdrey's rare moments of dis-comfort, though it had no bearing. I thick, on his being out in Thom-son's next over, howled behild bis legs. In his determination to get hehind the line. Cowdrey 'went across too far and missed the flick off his toes. Florcher played one good cut for soon afterwards. By lunchoon, 35 minutes later, he was settling io: not that be had ever seemed anything like as much on edge as we were.

off bis toes. Florther played one good cut for four off Thomson before being caught in the gully, failing to get ioto line against Lillee. Denness played one decent on drive off Lillee before being caught at slip, sparring at a short ball from Lillee.

Greig's promotion to number four had been intended to take some of the pressure off Denness, but it made no difference. When, in the next over, Greig was picked up in the gully, failing tu get on top of a sherifsh hall from Walker, all the hatsmen were gone. Greig's arru-gance, while admirable in one way, was hazardous in anuther. Not until Cowdrey had been batting for 75 minutes, with some screnity, was Thomson ler loose was hazardous in another.

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The second second second second

was hazardous in anuther. Number 10 for Middlesex, Titmus came in at number eight for England. He gave Knott his head and Knott, as he can, made it all hook a lot easier than most of the others. England batted today, and Total FALL OF WERETS: 1-44. 2-3-112, 4-128, 5-132, 6-132. 1974, 8-201 9-202, 10-208.

others, England batted tuday, and ran hetween wickets, as though sufferiog the after effects of Brisbane, Greig, Cowdrey and Knorn were exceptions. It was Walters, though, who hroke the partnersbip between Knott and Titmus, Coming on for an over or two before the new ball, he had Knott caught in the wills. ball, he had Knott caught in the gully, just as Luckhurst had heen and Titmus later was. Cld, clip-ping lan Chappell off his legs, was miraculously caught at short leg by brother Greg, left-handed and ju retreat. Arnold was run out, falling to slide his hat in when going for a second ruo to Walters; Redpath, diving to his right, caught Titmus, leaving one to wonder when Eogland will bat again as England should.

New Delhi, Dec 13.—Today was a rest day in the second Test match here between India and West indies. In reply in India's first innings of 229, West Indias have scored 378 [nr seveo.—

Test scorecard

ENGLAND: First innings Lloyd. c G. Chappell,

Cuchtars, c Hallelt, b

Cowdrey, b Thomson Greig, e Mallell, b Welker R. Fleicher, c Redaata, s

H. Donness, c G. Chappell, b

P. E. Knoll, c Adath. b

P. C. Bredgalh, b Walters Timus, c Redgalh, b Walters L. Old, c G. Chappeli, b 1, "Remold run out D. Wills, not out tras [W 3, nb 5]

202

Renter

Hockey Unrated Swede matures at seed's expense | England building a tower of World Cup strength

By Sydney Friskin

It was once said that the divi slocal hockey tournament was the most useless exercise since the Tuwer of Babel. Judgment had seemlogly heen prinnounced because the weather defeated the purpose for which it was lotended. The purpose of this event, lo be held this year at Derby today and tomorrnw, has been tiade abundantly clear. It is part of England's build-up for, the World

McGinn (Southgate), P. A. Mills, (Cardiff), J. L. Neale (Southgate), B. M. Purdy (Trojars), R. South (Ostan), P. J. T. Svehi'k (Becken-ham), C. J. C. Whaley (High-town), D. B. Whiteler (South-gate). The floor match tuday butward

15

25 8 8 9

39. A. A.

The first match today between Nurii and England should be more than a more curtain rulser. North have airways had a good record in this hournament and they will do their best to toin it. But England should have a serious test in the afternoon relien they meet Fast, a team right endowed with the best talent from Hertforeishire, the

Divisional communents should

We do not think of ourminnows-we have the il as many a Football team olay. Leatherbead, at bome to Col-; the obligatory quota of chester United who beat Carlisle itches, narrow pitches, k pitches and crates of United and Southampton in the League Cup this season, are sur-prised to find that they can have their best foot forward in the form of Kelly, a goalscoring winger, who bad a cartilage oper-ation only a month ago but was yesterday given permission to play. It now depends on whether the club's manager decides to risk Kelly at a time when several k pitches and crates of e for players who usually ficturies with Wimpy and Newport Pagnell. Five ubs have already been the first round and quite re could fall today. One Preston North End who ared in seven Cup finals tow managed by Bobby He has spent the week s team oo a narrow pitch size to Bisfup Auckland's club's manager decides to risk Kelly at a time when several league sides have shown an in-terest in the player. He will prob-ably use his " star" as substitute. Ilford bave never reached the second round of the FA Cup before and hope to attract 12,000 for the visit of their Essex couotymen, Southend United, Wycombe Wansize to Bisfup Auckland's Sales la suspended-a ment ur perhaps a relief

mous FA Amateur Cup ting a crowd of 9,500. the must significant re-Southend United. Wycombe Wanbe at Wigan where about mple will see whether a club: regarded as one favourites to join the be dirision leaders, Mans-be direction where about the most signification where about the souther are rather more experienced the competition, at these beights of the competition, at the competition, the difference in height between and their opponents, Bourne-mouth, are not too concerned by the difference in height between and the south are side of the Wycombe pitch

gressing from chips to champagne field Town, who have more points than any nther League side and have scored 48 goals. Kettering, who also have visions of joining the 92 at the end of this season, have a tie that on face value would have a tie that on face value would seem an easier task thao that in prospect for Wigan. They go to Wimbledon, unheaten in 24 games and probably a better team than Swansea City, the club Kettering heat in the first round. Geoffrey Vowden took over as Keltering's manager this week and this will be the first time be has seen the team olay.

and the other—some 10 fcct—be-cause they have a former Wycombe.defender in Delaney who is made captain for the day. Mead, the Wycombe central defeoder, has recovered from an ankle injury recovered from an ankle injury and is expected to play, but Bournemouth cannat include O'Rourke, who is injured. The club with the champagne already on Ice are Maidstone, away to Swindon Town. Their manager said: "We look forward to a good draw in the next round." At the end of the day at least two non-league clubs must go through to the next round, because Wim-hledon and Kettering and Altrioc-bam and Gatesbead meet each

other.

New date for Luton

Luton Town have rearranged their home leaguo match with Everton for Saturday, January 25, 3 pm subject to neither being in the FA Cup. The fixture was post-poned on November 23 hecause of a waterlogged pitch.

By Rex Bellamy By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent Mikael Hellstrom, aged 24, of Swedeo, came back from two games down to bear the seventh seed, Douglas Barrow (South Africa, in the second round of the British Amateur squash mickots championship at Wembley yester-day. Hellstrom halls from Stock-holm where be is studying medi-cine at Lund, a university town

RUGBY UNION: Schools maich; St George, Weybridge 35, Hardye's G. BilGBY LEAGUE: Second division: Barrow, Halley 10; Whilehaven 10, Huyton 7.

possibly even the players con-cerned, England preferred Arnold

Squash rackets

Yesterday's results

Furth division Southport 10: 2 Reading 10: 0 Taylor 12: 1,212; CAIRO: African clubs championshin second log insulsance Algion (Congo beat Menult (Egypt), 3-1. Renaissance won 6-5 on approgram.

regiven chance to remind today to ctors of his quality

while.

West

- Union

'orrespondent Rossborough (Covenny). ter (Moseley) and Kelth undhayi have pulled out nd's second area trial North and Midlands at y this afternion. This mong other things, that Hare, who was England 4 in their last two interin their last two intergets a chance after all to he selectors about his

ough injured his jaw la s knockout virtory over last week. The swelling such that, anable to chew. ent a miscrable week on diet. Webster, who had s pur into a head injury accidental collision in a ame last Sunday, is re-i the Midlauds learn by and Koith Smith who has and Keith Smith, who has na Kenn Smith, who has enza, is replaced in the le by Andrew Maswell, Brighton. Gifford's in-laintains Coventry's rado t of seven hacks and re-uccessful club and county in

te has established an le claim for the England position. The four canriginally chosen for the riginally chosen for the ist, of course, be aug-y the name of Hare, and that Bignell played ex-imugh for Cambridge in roity nucleh to be at least lecturs' minds for a place online most work

North that their side losr by the unseemly margin of 53-12.

A repetition of that seems un-likely today, but the North pack, with four British Lions, still looks with four British Lions, still looks much the likelier combination. Moreover, they have made three pruhabily shrewd chaoges. White, of Gosfurth, is a powerful scrum-mager at house-head prop; Hry-schko, the hooker, has done solid work for Yorkshire; and Beau-mont has been nne of the up-and-coming lock forwards for some while

while. I suggested last week, before the first area trial, that not more than perhaps four of those then on view chuld hook themselves a ticket for the final test at Twickeo-ham next Saturday. A similar count among today's performers produces a good round dozen, which should confirm where England's current strength lies. NORTH : D. Guilick [Orrell) ; NORTH: D. Gulick IOrrell); A. A. Richards (Fylde), J. K. Britton (Northern), A. Maxweil (New Brighton), P. J. Squires (Harrogate); A. G. B. Old (Mid-dleshrough), S. Smith ISale); C. White (Gosforth), P. Hryschko (Wakefield), F. E. Cotton (Coventry, capt), R. M. Uttley (Gosforth), W. Beaumont (Fylde), P. J. Dixon (Gosforth), J. Shipsides (Wilmslow), A. Neary (Broughton Park).

ist. of course, be aug-y the name of Hare, and that Ilignell played ex-insuch for Cambridge (entiam next week. d's selectors will be tat a Midlaous pack that induch better fist of things r preducessors. At Bees-entiam or such a thrashing re and organization of the

lead Richmond By Peter West

By Peter West It is beartening nows for the Eogland selectors that Raistoo, the England and British Lions lock, whose knee injury has kept him oul of action for a month, re-turns to lead Richmond this afternoon in their home match against Rosslyn Park at the Ath-letic ground. Nor will Middlesex he sorry to see him husy agaio : they meet Surrey in the first of the play-off matches in the south-east group of the county cham-pionship next Wednesday. It has now been agreed that this will be an evening fixture under the Esher club fixedights. The winners will then face Eastern Chunnes to

Ralston back

will then face Eastern Countes to decido the regional title.

Raiston's England and Middlesex colleague, Rinley, has to miss today's game through a minor fracture of a finger joint. Rich-mond beat the Park 16-10 under the Rochampton lights last month. International and the second row will now be Ediman, who parties that the second row with pneumonia and is reported to be out of the game for fur or five weeks. He misses today's match against Bedford at Twickenham. The partner fur the All Black Whiting in the second row will now be Edimann, who played so well notably in the lineout for Cambridge in the university match. Harlequins hoped to have the belp of O'Callagban the Cambridge and New Zealand three-quarter, but he has bad a recurrence of bamstring troublo. It looked as if he must have heen sufficing a tweak from it last Tuesday when be made one break at well below his customary pace. But for the England trial, the Coventry-Lianelli affair at Coundom Road—involving as it does the knockout champioos of England and the Welsh Cup winners— must bave been the match of the day. Martin, the Harlequins' captain

cipe at Lund, a university town near Malmo. He was not good enough to play for Sweden at the inaugural European championship 20 months ago. but he has slove 20 months ago, but he has sloce had some maturing competition, including two hrief invasions of the British gamo. Barrow, aged 31, bas a wealth of opening on the barb

Barrow, aged 31, has a wealth of experience and was South Afri-can champlon in 1971 and 1972. He has not played in Britain since the 1969 world amateur champinnthere were a lut of "oev faces". He could hardly have envisaged two successive matches against Swedes. "For their No 1 to come

up like that and knock me off is a great achievement and a very

a great achievement and a very good thing for world squash. It must do the game a lot of good in Sweden. They must be good enough to send a team to the world championships." The cold court eventually worked in Hellstrom's favour odce he had overcome a nervous start. He hit winners when he needed them. Barrow, who may ho just past his peak, began to reach the hall a little too late. This ucespected result meant that two seeds were out of the bottom half, as the third seed, Muneer, failed to turn op from Pakismn. Rumour has it that ho is involved in some kind of ho is involved in some kind of disciplinary action but may, in any case, he on the point of turning

Weekend fixtures Kirk-off 3.0 unless stated

FA Cup second round

Altrincham v Galeshead Elshop Aucklaod v Preston (2.9) ... Blackburg v Dartington Brighton v Brentford Cambridge U v Hereford Chesterfield y Doncaster (3.15) ... Grimsby v Bury Hartlepool v Lincoln Itford v Southend (2.0) Leatherhead v Colchester (2.15) ... Newport v Walsall (3.15) Pelerhorough v Charlton Plymouth y Crystal Palace Rochdale v Tranmere Rotherham v Northampton Stafford Rangers v Halifax Swindon v Maidslone Wigan Athletic v Mansfield

Wimbledon v Kettering Wycombe Wdrs v Bournemouth ...

) a new era with Sweeney and Cox

lailton

ıg

 University hegin a new season following the
 af their head coach. ison, now at Haileybury London University gained inley victories (including id in 1963 and 1968) and ted Great Britain on 14 in European, world. and championships.

avy mautic of leadership two of Watson's pupils-Sweeney and George Cox. they may feel they are living under the shadow living under the shadow nt, the potcodal of their ws yesterday on the Tide-ust surely give them tement for the future. Ights and a coxless pair d on a handicap basis bidon University's tradi-ownstream course from to do a use arcurately Lodge | more accurately d as off-white) at Isleto their boathouse at

i. I out among the trial vere Keron and Stuart-linternationals in 1973); 974 Cambridge Blucs,

Sprague and Yuncken; and Studdart from this year's Oxford Boat Race winning crew. Also six Purples (London University's uear equivalent to a Blue by definition at Dxbridgel, including one cosswain and three from the Tyrian eight, runners-up to University College, Dublin, in the Ladies' Plate at Henley this year. The Tyrians' count would have been four but for the absence of Dalton, whn was injured with a cut tinger during the week, lead-ing to a hasty reshuffie and change in his crew. But these last-minute changes included the infusion of Keron in the stroke potential, and now over to Messre

infusion of Keron in the stroke seat and led to the winning trial eights crew yesterday. Kerno, with the Oxford Blue, Stoddart on board, on the Middlesex station took three minutes to sex station took infer minutes and clear the other two lengths and finished two lengths and a half ahead of their nearest opponents. Anothor carsman to catch the cyc in Keron's crew was the 14 si Townsend backing Keron af seven. townsend backing Kerbu at seven. London University's aim " is to produce this year an international four and two eights of Thames Cup and Ladies' Plate finalist calibro." They bave considerable

SOUTHERN LEAGLE: Premer divi-sion. Adversione v Yuovil: Bain v Harnet: Lanibridge Cily v Leihad United Chelmsjörk v Bover: Granthan v Carliora 23.57: Stouwbridge v Mar-wern vidsiode v Guldford Borking: Wern Wilstone v Guldford Borking: Wern Wilstone v Vitamobry 7 Autil: Bramsgrove v Vitamobry 7 Vitatil: Bramsgrove v Vitamobry 7 Vitatil: Bramsgrove v Vitamobry 8 Work Bun-slable v Reddlich. Enderby v Work Bun-slable v Reddlich. Enderby v Work Bun-slable v Reddlich. Enderby v Work Goutevier V Kidderminater: King's Lynn v Cablenhan: Slovenage v Carby: Tanwordt v Banbury, Wilner v Alf Lesinington. Suulte Bestansloke v Litheford. Canterbury v Poole: Cras-lev v Roenar Hers Tolkestone Smep v Matrinoville: Grawscad v Hastings: Uncheda v Darahestor: Ramsgate v Ashleor: Sallabary v Berlog United: Trowbridge v Andavor. potential, and now over to Alessrs Sweeney and Cox. RESLUT: Hort beat Higwig and Strawberry by 2011 al: 10min 2750. HAZEL R. J. Sinar: (Notingham High Schoot and Liniversity College, how: R. Jackson Si Hault's and Imperial Lottege: R. A. Sleber (Norwich School and Queen Mary College). G. A. Ranking (Highgale and Imperial College: P. G. P. Stodart (Slord Halversity and St Thomay's): G. Usid Heddord Modorn and University College, D. G. St. Townsynd (King & Workesler and Queen Mary College), N. A. Karyon (Bedlord Modern) and Imperial College, Stroks; S. Joint and Imperial College, Stroks; S. Joint and (Mottingham HS and Guy's Inspilal).

The stand Collinge, Stroks, S. Jeffertes, Numerical Collinge, Stroks, S. Jeffertes, Withermontal V Darkhesler, Ramsgalf, V Jakabar, S. Jeffertes, B. S. Salesner, V. Darkhesler, Ramsgalf, V. Schrynnick, I.Becker, Romsgalf, S. S. Surger, Mospital, R. Y. Schrynnick, I.Becker, Mospital, R. Y. Schrynnick, Schrysten, Schrott, Schrynnick, Schrysten, J. N. Barner, Schrysten, School and King's, J. N. Barner, School and King's, J. N. Barner, School and King's, J. N. Barner, School and King's, School and King

professional. Muneer, who has twice reached the last four, was not the only Pakistoni absentee. Aftab Jawaid, three times cham-plon, also dropped out of the field. Another South African seed was beaten when David Scott, eighth in the seedings list, was blasted out of the top half by a large left-hander, Kevin Sbawcross. A former Australian junior cham-pion, be comes from Lithgow, a coalmining town in New South Wales. Shawcross is 61t 3io tall, weight 14 st 7 lb, and looks as though he was not so much born as chiselled out of granite. He has never been fitter and one of his first comments on coming off court was the rueful reflection that he would have to be careful with his beer consumption before tumorrow's third round. His catchweight cantest with the slim, ulmhie and seemingly inexhausofule Scott was a daziling

His catchweight contest with the slim, ulmble and seemingly inexhausoble Scott was a dazzling display of fireworks that exploded for the full distance; and long before that both men had hloodied legs. Shawcross had two match points in the fourth game but needed two more in the fifth (in which Scott led 5--1) hefore finishing the job with a nicked cross-court forchand-a kill of such blazing violence that it threateoed to drill a hule between courts one and two. match.

The only surviving South African seed is Selwyn Machet, the ruccer-up to Philip Ayton iu the recent South African cham-plonship. Machet has won twice in spite of the inhibidons imposed on him by damaged ligaments in on him by damaged ligaments in his left foot. With Muncer miss-iog and Machet logically vulner-ahle, the third quarter of the Bruc

First division

Third division

Judo

draw looks wide open. The heoe-ficiary could be a British inter-uational, Peter Verow, who yesterday heat the New Zealand champion, Neven Barbour. As the fifth seed, Mohamed Saleem, is quartered with three more British loternationals (Ayton, Michael Corby and John Richardson), it seems possible that the bost nation may bave two men to the last four for the first time since 1968. The last British player to reach the semi-final round was Paul Millman to 1971. He has lost only one game in two matches at Wenbley England's build up for, the 'A'nr!d Cup tournament in Kuala Lumper by 1971. He has lost only one game in two matches at Wembley but must now play Qamar Zaman, the runner-up last year. Sestenday Zantan beat Aladio Alloubs in an attractive and excitfrom March 1 to 15. In the pro-cess Eogland's selectors will have a chance of sporting potential

taleot. ing demonstration of every shot in the book. Zaman was the more imagloative aod added to his deft precision a capacity for deception that Allouba twhose grip is so short ibat part of it ombraces maked wood) could not hope the

match. SECOND RDUND: G. White (Emypti bear K. Dowling (South Airic) (4-7, How Kealand) bear of the first first inter Kealand (bear of the first first) Helbin (South Airica) (Constant) (Constant) (South Airica) (Constant) (Constant) (South Airica) (Constant) (Constant) (South Airica) (Constant) (Constant) (South Airica) (Constant) (So to one.

-Lockhern bist R. R. Chames.

Second division

Fourth division

Excler v Barnsley

Middlesbrough v Birmlogham Oxford U v Cardiff Stenhousemuir v

Arsenal v Leicester Aston Villa v York First round

Coventry v Newcastle Bristol C v Nottm Furest

Liverpool v Luton Nulls Co v Bristol Ruvers

QP Rangers v Sheffield U Portsmouth v Bolton

West Harn U v Manchesler C Sheffield Wed v Oldham

Wolverhampton v Burney Sunderland v Millwall

Port Vale v Huddersfield Bradford City v Torquay

OTHEN MATCHES: Aldershot v Crewe v Wurkington

Carliste v Cheisea Blackpool v Norwich Inverness Clack v

South do but have the privilege of meeting England, which is a pity because they are a side who by their zeal and enterprise, can be the the but in the construction taleot. The cream of English hnckey will be on view and fur the first lime seven teants—England, Com-hined Services, North, South; East, West and Miolands—will rake part. The England side will play four matches, two on each day. Each of the other sides will play two games except Combined Ser-vices, who have been restricted bring out the best in the opposi-tion. The creating powers of Woodbridge and Khehar in mi-field and the enterprise of 2grelt and Walker in offact of eld vices, who have been restricted enable them to stand up against the strongest opposition. Their match against North tuniorraw should be one of the best in the follitimment.

to one. From an original World Cup party of 24 England have selected 16 for the divisional tournament. Two uncapped players, Bran Dis-bury, of Redditch, aod Robin Swith, of Oxton, have been included. Both are forwards of high quality who seem destined for higher things. leave the London League shorm of much of its usual talent, but some interesting matches are on offer today, particularly the one he-tween Richmond and Specter,

Scottisb FA Cup

for higger things. ENCLAND PARTY: D. C. Ald-ridge (Snulbgate), R. L. Barker (Old Kingstonians), D. G. Black-more (Liverpoul Seftun), R. Bronkeman (Slough), B. J. Cur-ton (Southgate), B. Disbury (Red-ditch), P. C. Freitag (Old Kingstonians), S. R. L. Long (Bury St Edmunds YMCA), 1. S. The programme for the divisional tournament is: 10D33' Lingland & North Astrony, West & South (12 fr), England & La 1 (13 %), Guilatheri Sertices & Michael (23 %), 102000000 East & West (15 %), 102000000 East & West (15 %), 10200000 Condunt Services (12 %), South & North (15 %), England & Michaels (250),

Rugby Union

Area triol Norm y Midlands fat Headhingtes - 2.18

 First round
 Area triol

 Inverness Clack v
 Gala Fairydean (2.15)

 Montrose v Selkirk (2.15)
 Barrstink v Undande fat Headinates (2.16)

 North v Undande fat Headinates (2.16)
 Barrstink v Undande fat Headinates (2.16)

 Nontrose v Selkirk (2.15)
 Barrstink v Undande fat Headinates (2.16)

 St cuthbert Wdrs v
 Barrstink v Undande fat Headinates (2.16)

 Albion (2.15)
 Barrstink v Loader (2.16)

 St cuthbert Wdrs v
 Barrstink v Loader (2.16)

 Stenhousemuir v
 Barrstink v Stearcast (2.16)

 Ciydo v Aberdeen
 Barrstink v Stearcast (2.16)

 Dundee v Celtic
 Notherwelt (2.16)

 Motherwelt v Hearts
 Nothermetal (2.16)

 Rangers v Arbroath
 Barrstink v Masser (2.16)

 St Johnstone v Partick Th
 Drouge (2.16)

 St Johnstone v Partick Th
 Drouge (2.16)

 St Johnstone v Partick Th
 Drouge (2.16)

 Stortis Inswitch v Tottenham Hull City v Sonthampton Ross County v Brechin (2.15)

Clydebank v Alloa Rugby League

Forfar v SI Mirren First division Hamilton v Meadowbank First division Oueen's Park v Cowdenbeath

Queen's Park v Cowdenbeath Winne C Winnes T. Off Raith v Faikirk TOFINOTOW Stirting Albinn v East Fife Rogby League IntistonAL TOULINAMENT BritistonAL Toulined Service BritistonAL Coulined Service BritistonAL Couline Service

A.G.: Midlamis V Gondbined Services (2.30).
 LONDON LCAGUE: Beckennare v Hincknishi: Bronder y Bulkeh, Chevni v Staldeanead: London University e koading: Mid-Survey v Tube Hill: Old Kingsionians v Hilwis: Pichnond v Sminer: Stough v Galidioud, Sedhavie v Partey: Surbium v headingion; windenin v Holmslow.
 OTHEN MATCHES, Cluctenker v Vorthing, Hilberville v Tolkiston-Onitols: Gory Coor: r Marden Rus-sals: Osiond Hoevies v Tolkiston-Onitols: Bediord LDE v Microhile vi Heelingth, Notinghamsking v I desser-sing the Lat View Coor: r Starden Rus-burner: Bediord LDE v Microhile v Heelingth, Notinghamsking v I desser-sing the Lat View Coor is Stationicities v Berkyster val Bibliotal : Stationicities v Berkyster, val Hitron: Stationicities v Berkyster val Bibliotal : Stationicities v Stationicities v V Bucketster Bibliotal : Stationicities v Stationicities v Berkyster val Bibliotal : Stationicities v V Bucketster val Bibliotal : Stationicities v Berkyster val Bibliotal : Stationicities v Berkyster val Bibliotal : Stationicities v Berkyster val Bibliotal : Stationicities validaties v Hauster val Bibliotal : Stationicities validaties v Hauster val Bibliotal : Stationicities validaties v V Bucketster validaties validaties v Hauster validaties valida

Hockey COURCY DIVISIONAL THR'HNAMENY (a) Order: Last v West (10,50) (Ladoud v Combined Services (12,60) (Sophiev Needle (L.Sh), England v Sociarda (2,50) Nerth (1.5h), England V Southernes, State of the New Southerness of the Southerness of the New Southerness of the Southernes

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Repeated with the line of the Weither that a control of the second second the flow of the second second second that is a flow second second second the flow of the second second second the flow of the second second second second the second se

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and 2.45.

Football : Preview (12.35).

ARIKUM OUNN CUP : First round (2.15): Old Ardinkins v Old Bradilid-lans tel Ardingley: Old Braniwowit, fild Chulmeley: Old Braniwowit, fild Chulmeleyna v Old Flangus tel Illigh-gale: Lancing OB v Old Weilingburbins rai Larcing: Old Weitingburbins rai Larcing: Old Weitingburbins ISTRIMIAN LEAGUE : First division : Ilbiopi Storiford y Wallhamstow Avenue Browley v Bulwich Humici: Bagenhan v Garking; Storigh Town v Ittichin Town: Sultan United v Leyou-stone: Fooling and Michare v King-stone; Fooling and Michare v Story (Itte v Tibury: Chesham United v Harwich and Parkesion; Croydon v Rorchain Wood; Harlow Town v Corm-thian Casua; Horsham v Hariford Town: Bi Albans City v Avoley. ATHENIAN LEASUE - First division : Alton Town v Kedhili (2,15); Cheshuul v Grays Albievic: Eastbourne-Unlied v Leviton: Erith and Refvederc v Viornhing Letichworth v Mariow; Wary - Lewis,

Athletics National senior triais (at Crystal Palacet,

Television highlights

BBC 1

Football : Preview [12.20]. Racing : Ascor races at 12.50, 1.25, 2.0 and 2.30. Cricket : Second Test match (5.45).

Boxing: Needham v Maguire IBA (12.55).

Cricket: Second Test match (2.10). Football: Preview (12.35). Rugby League: Wigan v Widdes Racing: Nottingham races at 1.30, (2.40, 3.30).

Athletics : Gateshead cross-country (2.55). Baskethall : Clarks Shoemen

BBC 2

Accounde Midtand counties open indoor meating (a) Costord, 71 stat.

BBC 2-Tomorrow

2.0, 2.30 and 3.0; Catterick Bridge races at 1.45. 2.15

Tropby (4.5). Foothall: Match of the Day Skiing: St Moriz downhill (3.10). t10.10). Wrestling: Southend promotion Wrestling : Southend promotion (4.11).

Crickel: Second Test match 16.411. Rugby Union: North v Midlands (7.25). BA-Tomorrow Football: Preview (12.3

SPORT____

16

Racing

Tartan Ace is approaching billips Racing Correspondent Bad weather forced the caocella The SGB Steeplechase has steeplecha

Bad weather forced the caocellation of two of Ascot's best meetings on a Saturday this autumn, the Trafalgar House day on September 28 and the Black and White day on November 16, so this deservedly populat course is due for a change of luck. Things looked grisly again on Thursday when rain began tu fall, hut yesterday the weather took a turn for the better and we seem assured of heing able to enjoy the last important day's raciog there before Christmas

Rather than simply sponsot une big race firms and organizations have been encouraged to spread their goodwill in recent years and no place has exploited this trend better than Ascot. James Buchanan no paste has explored this trend the norm will not be easy to resist better than Ascot. James Buchanan even though the south can call and Company and Kirk and Kirk upon Game Spirit. Midnight Fury, cech sponsor a steeplecbase and a hurdle. This helps to provide a name just four of the other good blend. Today the Scaffolding runners. The rain that fell on Great Britain group have done like. Thursday was not welcome in

attracted a field of 14. The betting before the SGB Hire Shop Hurdle is likely to be less open than on the steeplechase hut it is still cer-tain to be every bit as good a race. keenly contested by some of the hest four and five-year-olds in' training.

Trainers with their bases in the northern half of the country are making a determined hid to win the steeplechase. Tartan Ace, the ante-post favourite, has travelled south from county Outham and Tregartoo and Tee-Cee-Bee have come even farther, from Roxburgb-shire and Lanatksbire, respectively. This three-pronged assault from the north will not he easy to resist

wise and they have every reason to Game Spirit's camp. It simply element last year. Between Decem-feel pleased with their handywork. made his task of carrying 12 st ber 13 and January 5 he wan con-The SGB Steeplechase has that much harder. security races at Carlisle, Wetherby

In the circumstances I am bound In the circumstances I am bound tu wonder whether Game Spirit can give 13 lh to. Tartaa Ace to wou are prepared to pur your faith in the form hook Tartan Ace can be given an outstanding chance. He did after all divide Pendil and Red Rum in that three-cornered affair, the Sundew Steeplechase at Haydock Park before eventu-ally soccumbing to Farona at Newcastle just a formight later. Obviously he bas more weight to carry these days but he is fresh bis prime as a steeplechaser. Tee-Cee-Bee if judged on his two races at Newcastle this season-he beat Glanford Brigg by four lengths there in November, but lost to The Benigo Bishop there in October

faith in the form hook Tartan Ace can he given an outstanding chance. He did after all divide Pendil and Red Rum in that three-cornered affair, the Sundew Steeplechase at Haydock Patk on November 28, carrying, 1 hasten to add, the same weight as those two great horses. Some will say though that Tartan Ace's proving though that Tartan Ace's proximity in the end to Pendil flattered him and that it would be wrong to interpret that form strictly by the letter of the book. But even if one does take a stand toughly halfway between the two arguments it is still possible to argue a good case for Tartan Ace, who, with the leading rider, Stack in the saddle

and Haydock Park before events

albeit by a sbort bead-appeals to me as a better bet than Tregarron, me as a better bet than fregarron, the other raider from Scotland, providing one is prepared to turn a blind eye on his behaviour at Newhury last muoth. On that occasion Tee-Cee-Bee whipped around at the start of the Hermessy nerween the two arguments it is around at the start of the Hennessy still possible to argue a goad case for Tartan Ace, who, with the leading rider, Stack in the saddle is my selection. It was at this stage of the season that Tartan Ace was in his on Tee-Cee-Bee today.

Athletics

By Neil Allen

Athletics Correspondent The pare to athletics record-hreaking seems to have slowed at last even if men and women are still far from achieving "uld-mate" performances in track and field. This year just two men's and seven women's records ware and seven women's records were beaten in smadard Olympic eveous compared with 15 in 1973 and 16

in the Olympic year of 1972. The tabled comparison of records given here does not include cords given here does not include such outstaoding efforts as Brendan Foster's 7min 35.2sec for 3.000 metres or the American Rick Wohlhuter's 2min 13.9sec for 1,000 metres because they are not Olympic events. Nor does it in-clude the inaugural list of electric-ally-timed world records which has just been drawn up by the Inter-national Amareur Athletic Federa-tion, who will be recomining these tion, who will be recognizing these kied of performances as well as

kiod of performances as well average those timed manually. The electrically-timed performances, which include three from the 1968 Olympics which have been adjusted by the addition of 0.05sec as electric fining devices up to May, 1971, had a huilt-in adjustment of that amount, are as fullows: Ment 100 metres, 9.95sec: 200m, 19.81sec; 400m, 43.86sec; 110m hurdles, 13.24sec; 400m hurdles, 13.24sec; 400m hurdles, 100m telay, 38.19sec. Women: 100m, 11.07sec; 200m, 22.21sec; 400m, 13.01sec; 400m hurdles, 12.59sec; 4 x 100m relay, 42.51sec. We will continue to have a double list of world records for the shorter events while so many meetings are staged in atenass which do ont have the latest, expensive, automatic electronic tim-

Two outstanding schletes who have shown the way ahead for record breakers : Mrs Szewinska (left) and Brendan Foster. The records compared MEN

100

metres

metres

jump vault

metres

200 400 metres which do ant have the latest, ex-pensive, automatic electronic tim-ing equipment though my Ameri-can friend, Dlck Bank, who fol-lows and appreciates athletics as much as anyone in the world, is marketing more reasonably priced equipmeot. It is understandable that the women should have done more record-breaking this year, for their side of the sport has a much shortec history. It is only in the 600 1,500 metres 5,000 metres 10,000 metres 110m burdles 400m hurdles Steeplechase

4x100m relay 4x400m relay High jump Long shortec history. It is only in the last five or six years that they have experienced really hard training and more intensive com-petition. The manually-timed 49.9 sec for 400 metres by Irena Szewinska, of Poland, is a sign of things to come, especially bearing in mind hec relay teg of 48.6 sec during the European champion-ships tast September. Any amhitions athletics pro-moler may cent summer turn bis amenion to record attacks on the Triple jump Sbot Discus Javelin Hammer Decathlon WOMEN 100 metres 400 metres 800 metres more may best summer turb bis attentions to record attacks on the English distances like 440 yards and three and six miles because they are intrinsically inferior to their metric equivalents. But at a 1.500 metres 3,000 metres 100m hurdles 4x100m relay

4x400m relay 1m 44.1sec for 880 yards is worth 1min 43.4sec for the shorter 800 metres, and Foster, when thinking of heating the clock rather than High jump Long jump Shot Discus

human opposition, could perhaps run 5.000 metres to 13min 10sec. Pentathion

Miss Evert takes Ramirez says he can beat Nastase or Newcombe King as US no 1

Eutopean 10.0 20.0 44.7 1 :43.7 3 :34.0

3:34.0 13:13.0 27:30.8 13.2 48.1 8:14.2

38.4 3:00.5 2.28 (7ft 5j) 8.35 (27ft 4j) 5.55 118ft 2j)

5.55 118ft 21) 17.44 (57ft 21) 21.70 (71ft 21) 68.40 (224ft 5) 94.08 (308ft 8 1) 76.66 (251ft 6)

8,454 pts

World & European 10.8sec 22 sec 49.9sec

1min 57.5sec 4min 01.4sec

12.35 42.5sec

(6ft 43in)

(22ft Sjin) (70ft 9jin) (229ft 4io) (220ft 6in)

4.932 pb

8min 52.8sec 12.3sec

3min 23 sec

1m95

6m84 21m57

69m90

67m22

World 9.9sec 19.6sec 43.8sec

1min 43.7sec

3min 32.2sec 13min 13sec 27min 30.8sec 13.1sec 47.8sec

se Bmin 14sec lay 38.2sec lay 2min 55.1sec 2m30 17ft 6[in] 5 8m90 (29ft 2]in] t 5m63 (18ft 5]in] p 17m44 (57ft 2]in 21m82 (71ft 7io) 68m40 [224ft5 in] 94m08 (308ft 8 in] 76m66 (251ft 6 in]

8min 14sec

8,454pts

Melhourne, Dec 13 .- A match who made no secret of bis disbetween John Newcombe, of Australia, and the Romanian de-Evert, who won four hig inter-national tournaments and 56 suc-cessive matches this year, has heen ranked No 1 woman player in the United States. The 19-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Florida, girl thus ended the four-year reign at the top of Billie-Jean will be between Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, and the Romanian de-final round of the Romanian de-final round of the Masters tourna-meat sponsored by Commercial will be between Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, and the Mexican,

like of the grass court here. Only minntes before going on court, Ramirez was told that he was in

one set. It took off a lot of pres-sure knowing I was in." He said he was confident he could win the tournament although he had been beaten twice by Vilas, those meet-

ings were played on Clay and cement. "I think this is my oppor-

tunity. I don't mind grass, in fact 1 play very well on it ", he said.

RESULTS: R. Ramirez (Mexico) bost H. Solomon (US). 6-1, 6-1: G. Vilas (Argenina) bosi O. Parun (New Zea-land). 7-5. 3-6. 11-9.

Skiing W German slalom triumph after (boycott

Cortina d'Ampezzo, Dec 1 -Rosi Mittermaier of West Gern -swept to an impressive victor the season's first slalom of women's World Cup for Al skiing today when she fini two seconds clear of the ov the world champion, Fabienne Scr.

Her victory was the result blistering first run when blistering first run when covered the 54-gate course wi vertical drop of 145 metre 47.34 seconds, more than seconds faster than Miss Se In the second leg the French was marginally faster hut c not close such a formidable The total times were Miss M maier Imin 31.73sec, Miss Se Imin 33.73sec.

The result gave special faction to the West German I who took two of the first places after boycniting the d bill event yesterday. Miss M maier's compatriot, Christe ? meister, came third to Imin sec.

Ϋ́ς

UK

(17ft 2]

(54ft) (70ft 1)

7.903 pt

51.1

8:55.6

3:28.7

(6ft 14)

4,801 pts

8.23 5.25

16.46 21.37

64.94 84.92 71.26

6.76 16.32 58.02

Fourth was Austria's V Cupholder, Annemaric Moser, ner of the downhill vesterday, consolidated her lead in the V Cup standings.

Switzerland's Lise-Marie F rod, who came second to Mittermaiet in the first le 48.03sec, registered a had tin 48.81 in the second and, finish only 12th overall.

10.1 The nine-strong German refused to take part in the d hill yesterday after a row ove lightweight "fish-skin" r soits worn by the Austrian (The Austrians wore their su strike of a han by the Internet 1:45.1 3:37.4 :30.8 spite of a ban by the loternat Ski Federation (FIS). The gram announcing the ban rea Austrian officials here only 13.5 8 :22.6 39.3 minotes before the race wa 3 :00. (6ft 111) |27ft

However, the downhill river later declared valid by race jury. It remains to be whether FIS will want to be whether serior. further action.

(213ft 1) (278ft 7] (233ft 9) RESULTS: 1. R. Ultiermaicr ; 47.54scc + 44.57sec=1min 51.75a F. Serma 'Frence', 41.43sec + sec=1min 74.75sec: 5. C. Zechr (WG1.49.82sec + 34.45sec, 1nun sec: 4. Annemaric Moser, 1.4 49.5Msec + 45.15sec=1min 24.53sec M. Naserer : Austria: 50.11se. + sec=1min 24.30sec: 6. E. C. 16.5asada, 49.50sec + 49.58sec

Meanwhile at 5t Moritz a storms prevented training or Piz Nair course and forced organizers to postpone for 24 I a men's World Cup downhill. 4:04.8 originally scheduled for tomos Officials said the event v now be beld on Sunday to ; 6.76 (22ft 21) 16.32 (53ft 61) 58.02 (190ft 4 1 55.60 (182ft 5)

now be beld on Sunday to $\tau_{1/2}$ competitors to complete four lation training runs before the The Olympic rhampion, 1:1 hard Russi, of Switzerland, bruised his foot and pull muscle in a fall yesterday, w unfit to race on Sunday and." he out of action for 10 Russi's mishap was the su-heavy blow to the Suiss, to other downhill specialist, R Coliombin, will be abseot f-feast six weeks because of a injury suffered in a fall in opening race of the seasoo a d'isère, last Sunday. The European Cup downhill

d'Isère, last Sunday. The European Cup downkill scheduled to take place toda Laax. South-ea-Jeth Switzer, also had to be postponed be of bad weather. High whipped up the course durio night and left hare patches o runs. Race gates were blown and ski lifts were still out of t tion this morning because of a tinuing storm. The organisers

the race cao he held over two

tomorrow and Sunday, or s completely un Sunday.-Reut

Nottingham's special tribute today for Stan Mellor

Nottingham todays pays its uwn special tribute to Stan Mellor. The furmer champion Natiunal Hunt jockey made racing history when he rode his 1,000th winner at Noingham in 1971 on a grey borse, Ouzu. In recognition of this great achievement, without parallol in the history of National Hunt racthe history of National Hunt rac-ing, there is the Stan Mellor Cup, a three and a half mile hendicap steeplechase and the Ouzo Steeple-chase fur novices. The pnpular result would, of Course, he for Stan Mellot to saddle the winnet of the Cup that carries his name, or one of the two dlvisions of the Ouzo Steeplechase. But unfortu-nately he has no runnet in the Cup, and the firm of his seven-vear-old l'm Smart, in the sevend year-old, I'm Smart, in the second

divisium of the Ouzo Steeplechase does not inspire much confidence. In his last twu races he has been pulled up and finished later well down the field. Huwever, Mellor's five-year-old

down me field. Huwever, Mellor's five-year-old Ceol-Na-Mara should provide the answer to the first division of the Uuzo Steeplechase. He was a uso-ful staying hurdlet, aod ran with full staying hurdlet, and ran with much promise over fences when a close second to Brown Admiral at Sandown Park on November 27. This might be smart novice form, and Ceol-Na-Mara is preferred slightly to Thumson Jones's Palsboy, a four length winner at Washelly, lust foorth Wetherby last toonth.

The 1972 Grand National winner, Well to Do, is one of a field uf nine for the Stan Mellor Cup. Well to Do, although unplaced, was

Was with the leaders for 13 reacts. But 1 doubt if he will give the weight to Moonlight Escapade, Princess Camilla. Straight Vutgan and Swan-Shot, winner uf 22 races for Frank Carr's Malton stable. uutsider. At Catterick, Esterel might gain At Catterick, Esterel might gain his second victory this week. After winning a selling race et Doncaster last month he was bought in fot 675 guineas, and "Jumbo" Wilkinson sent him on Monday to Teesside. There he won his race comfortably, and a six pound penalty for that victory hrings him up to only 10st 6lh.

Moonlight Escapade's chance is there fot all to see on his running in Newbury's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup when third to Royal Marshal II and Iceman. But pussibly the strongest claims are held by Straight Vulgan. He won comfurtably at Ayt recently, will stay every yard of the three and a half miles, carries 10st 12b, and Gordon Richards has his stable in excellent form. Twelve months STATE OF GOINC soliciti: Accol Good to solt. Callerick Bridge: Good Nallingham: Nurdles: Nearly, Sitepir chase: Soli. Leterster : Napday Nurdles: Heavy, Sitepichase: Soli.

Nottingham programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

12.30 TON UP HURDLE (4y-o: £204:2m)

Ascot programme

[Television (BBC 1): 12.50, 1.25, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 12.15 KILLINEY STEEPLECHASE (£1,303 : 23m)

2-1 Pengrall, 5-1 Broncho II, 4-3 Weether Phart, 8-1 Fom Wartlor, 12-1 Sedge Warbler, 14-1 Garrymusi, 20-1 others.

12.50 LONG WALK HURDLE (£2,450: 34m)

201 202 205 205 205	p00331 103-400 13142-2 523013 110230 304-000	Drosto (P. Herris), P. Gandell, 7-12-1 Avondhu (W. Citron), J. Cillard, 11.11-12 P Pitaars Go Bingo (G. Keed), S. Hall, 5-11-12 D. Manro Good Prespect (T. Gudley), J. Edwards, 5-11-2, T. Stack Mee's Birthday (D) IF. Garman, Gorman, T-11-2. N. Wakiay Megie Mountain (C) (Mrs Paravicin), F. Walwyn, 5-11-8 R. Barry
15 Meoi	-8 130 Bir	ou, 11-4 Orosio, 3-1 Mec's Birthday, 7-1 Avondhu, 12-1 Maolo Good Prospect.

1.25 SGE HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £4,740 : 3m) 1.25 SGE HANDICAL GAMMA 301, 2113-24 Geme Spirit (GD) (Queen Elizabeth), F. Walwyn, W. Snith 302 010-113 Mionight Fury (D1 IC. Payne-Crofts), F. Winier, H-11-5 303 410-214 Toe-Cae-Bae (D) II. Bell, Scill, S-11-4 Mr C. Macmilian 304 Ind-214 Toe-Cae-Bae (D) II. Bell, Scill, S-11-4 Mr C. Macmilian 305 123-314 Money Market (CU) I. Lord Chelsel, C. Sewicke, T-10-12 J. King C. H. Siyth), K. Oliver, T-10-10 ... C. Tinkler S. Winler, G-10-9 R. Pitman Tregarron (D) iH. Siyih), K. Oliver, T-10-10 C. Credibility 101 iNrs Dewnursi, F. Winler, o'10-9 R. F Potantiste IR. Francisi, J. Gillord, 9-10-8 R. Cha Rough House (CD) iR. Brown, T. Rirnell, 8-10-7 . J. Roman Houlday (CD) iLord Chetacei, C. Bewicke, 10-10 pi02-21 210-4fp b40-22f 23f-21a 0-331p0 207 208 209 210 312

Dep0403 Land Lark (CD) 1, Pocock, Pocock, 9-10-1 ... J. O-23221 Esban (D) 1 Miss Squiters, D. Nicholson, 10-1(-0, J. 200-023 Carroll Street (Ct 14, McGrath), G. Biding, 7-10-0 O4-p434 Boom Backer (R. Pilkingion, J. Birennan, 7-0-0 P-p0403 0-2322f 2 Tartan Ace, 0-2 Game Spiril, 6-1 Trecarton, 15-2 Credibility, 2-1 Polen. 10-1 Money Market, 12-1 Kough House, Roman Holiday, 14-1 Foe-Cee-Midnight Fury, 30-1 Carroll Street, 25-1 Eaben, 35-1 Others. 1.41g

2.0 S.G.E. HIRE SHOP HURDLE (£2,191 : 2m)

401 111-112 Tree Tangle (D) (Mrs Williams), R. Turnell, 8-11-13 A. Turnel 402 3311-40 Trun Song (D) (Mrs Underwood), D. Underwood, 5-11-15 G, Old Barry Haine King 403 1023-11 Canadlus 10) (P. Mullooon), G. Richards, 5-11-9 ..., R. Barry 404 111-23 Active (DI (P. O'Bullevan), P. Michell, 4-11-8 ..., J. Halne 406 1213-21 Sapreme Aleka (CD) | Miss Fanel, R. Boylon, A. Chyla, A-11-8, King 407 10-2121 Miss Boon (CD) | Miss Fanel, R. Head, 4-11-1, ..., R. Pliman 408 414 Fine Red (O) D. Molinsi, P. Gundell, 5-10-13 ..., T. Stack 409 ud3-122 Taramoss (I, Knighil, J. Gillord, 5-10-13 ..., R. Chamolen 411 12b0-00 Correspin (D) Miss Falch, O. P. Conden, 4-10-2, ..., C. Peck

4-4 Gonic, 3-1 Sective Abbey, 5-2 Cheni, Levran, 7-1, Lok Yew, 10-1 Asia George, 20-7 others. 1.0 OUZO STEEPLECHASE (Div I : £272 : 2m) 00-14 2-00-41 0043-4h 2(2233 02002 0-0 03[-24 40-4032

1.30 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (4-y-0 : £1,254 : 2m)

1.30 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (4.v-o: £1,254:2m)
132001 Saul Muele (A. Dewshury), a. Cambidge, 11-7 Mr G. Jackson ? Barbard's Pride J. Lloydi. S. Underhill, 11-0 ... B. Charley T
3 Black Asster (C. Oldfeld', Y. Wellice, 11-0 ... C. Goldsworthy
1 2 Charlestor J. Education, R. Edwerds, 31-0 ... C. Goldsworthy
2 Charlestor J. Education, R. Edwerds, 31-0 ... C. Goldsworthy
3 Classed Carcuit W. Greenwood, F. Junderhill, 11-0 B. K. Datios
1 0 Clessed Carcuit W. Greenwood, F. Junder, 11-0 B. K. Datios
1 1 10 Dark Psidlum IB, Levy, J. Webber, 11-0 ... R. F. Bards
1 2 Festive Scason (Lord Cadogan), S. James, 11-0 ... R. F. Bevies
2 Gur Misser IJ, Budgeni, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Bevies
2 Gur Misser IJ, Budgeni, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Jonard, S. Jobart
2 Gur Misser IJ, Budgeni, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Devies
2 Gur Misser IJ, Budgeni, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Devies
2 Gur Misser IJ, Budgeni, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Devies
2 Gur Misser IJ, Budgeni, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Devies
3 Our Misser IJ, Budgeni, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Daver
3 Our Misser IJ, Berlage, M. Greenwei, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Devies
3 Our Misser IJ, Budgeni, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Devies
3 Our Misser IJ, Berlage, M. Greenwei, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Devies
4 O Gur Misser IJ, Berlage, M. Greenwei, T. Walker, 11-0 ... R. F. Devies
4 O James T. Bart, Parker, M. Marker, 11-0 ... R. F. Devies
4 O Zamgalero (D. Monisgui, Thomson Jones, 11-0 ..., P. Guilis
4 O Zamgalero (D. Monisgui, Thomson Jones, 11-0 ..., D. Mould
5 Feelive Season, 4.1 Plarine, F. Busch Auster, 13-2 Sonl Music, 6-1
5 Tongelero, 10-1 Chinese God. Chariwari, 12-1 Our Nipper, Closed Gircuit, 12-1
5 Lepfous, 20-1 olitere.
5 Ottan MELLOR CIP, CTEE Prefer Action Statement and Statement and Statement and Statement and Statement and Statement a

2.0 STAN MELLOR CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 1966

over from Mrs

New York, Dec 13,-Christine-

Evert, who won four hig inter-pational tournaments and 56 suc-

Tennis

Boxing

Money may be

success would have entitled him to keep the belt. Mr Clarke said the Board would now decide Smith's opponent for the vacant title.

KINGSTON, Jametca: B. Motiner 10B) basi C. Greeber 105), 6-4, 6-63, Senderinei Minde: Notream basi B. Martin (UE), 7-6, 6-5; J. Gis-bert (Spale), best G. Pasarell (US) 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

Golf

Tennis

Cricket

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their metric equivalents. But at a more significent level Wohlhoter's

Evens Tree Tangle, 5-2 Supreme Halo, 9-2 Allivo, 7-1 Canadius, 20-1 True Song, 33-1 Miss Boon, 50-1 others. 2.30 PETER COX STEBPLECHASE (Handicap : £1,285 : 2m) 7-3 Amarind. 5-1 Golden Sol. 11-2 The Sundance Kid. 5-1 Vikron. Dan'l Widden, 3-1 The Giork, 10-1 Dulwich, 12-1 Cabalve. 14-1 Osbaldesigo. Number Engaged. 16-1 elhers. 3.0 HAMPTON COURT HANDICAP HURDLE (Handicap : £1,184 : Le Cou D'ar 1J. Dodds. Dodds. 6-12-7 ... Mr M. Bohneil 7 My Capitain IR. Millimay-While I. G. Doldos. 5-12-7 Persian Piese I.W. Priddle). Pridder, 5-M. R. Mildnogy-While 7 Working Piese I.W. Priddle). Pridder, 5-12-7 ... Mr W. Hartan 7 Warking Piese I.W. Priddle). Pridder S. 12-7 ... Mr W. Hartan 7 Favourite Buoy IMTS Ngines). A. Noimes, 4-12-2 Mr R. Lee 7 Pythlom I.A. Thorneo. C. Balding, 5-12-7 ... Mr K. Hertan 7 Steppin I.A. Thorneo. C. Balding, 5-12-7 ... Mr K. Hertan 7 Favourite Buoy IMTS Ngines). A. Noimes, 4-12-2 Mr R. Lee 7 Pythlom I.A. Thorneo. C. Balding, 5-12-7 ... Mr K. Linley 7 Steppin I.A. Thorneo. C. Balding, 5-12-7 ... Mr K. Linley 7 Thomasylike J. Norman I. P. Cole. 5-11-10 Mr N. Nenderson 7 Thomasylike J. Rosevell, Rosswell, 6-11-9 Mr C. Alicklem 7 Trastad'e Owen ID I. Mrs Horneoks, J. Edwarting 21-0 Generative ID. Gening). H. Nichaison, 7-11-3 Complicity (2. Perreti), J. Perretil. 3-11-2... Mr H. Evans 7 Freisad'e Owen ID I. Mrs Horneoks, J. Edwarting 21-0 Freisad'e Owen ID I. Mrs Horneoks, J. Edwarting 21-0 Freisad'e Owen ID I. Mrs Horneoks, J. Edwarting 21-0 Freisad'e Owen ID I. Mrs Horneoks, J. Edwarting 21-0 Freisad'e Owen ID I. Mrs Horneoks, J. Edwarting 21-0 Freisad'e Owen ID I. Mrs Horneoks, J. Edwarting 21-0 Freisad'e Owen ID I. Mrs Horneoks, J. Edwarting 21-0 Freisad'e Owen ID I. Mrs Horneoks, J. Edwarting 21-0 Freisad'e Owen ID I. Mrs Hearson, 9-10-0 Mr A. Resth 7 Sichus III (Mrs Marriage, J. Marriege, 11-10-9 Mr A. Resth 7 Thomong I Milas Prareoni. Miss Pearson, 9-10-0 Mr A. Boster 7 Torder Streak I.A. Bostry, Boster, 4-10-7 ... Mr S. Stathers 7 Taketwing I.M. LOWI, LOW, 700-7 ... Mr C. Jones 7 Taketwing I.M. Ebend, 2007, 10-7 ... Mr A. Boster 7 Taketwing I.M. Bood, 2007, 2007, Mr A. Taylor 7 Mesonight Gambler I.W. Fisher, 5-10-7 ... Mr J. Kerker 7 Mesonight Gambler I.W. Fisher 10-7 ... Mr J. Kerker 7 Mesonight Gambler I.W. Stath, J. Bond-Smith, R.JO-7 ... Mr J. Kerker 7 Mesonight Gambler I.W. Chark, 5-10-7 ... Mr J. Kerker 7 Mesonight Gambler I.W 2<u>}</u>m) 60) 602 00300-0 000-000 11-2 0200-32 61.1 618 0-021 431320 000000

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7-2 Instand's Owen, 4-1 Pireje Bell, 5-1 Chanter Mark, 5-1 My Captain, 8-1 Complicity, Pythium, 12-1 Parkhouse, Thomesville, 14-1 Le Coq D'or. 33-1 others.

Catterick Bridge programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 rnces]

12.15 LEEDS JUVENILE HURDLE (Div II : Part I : 3-y-o : £204 :

12.45 BRADFORD HURDLE (Handicap : £204 : 2m)

Heila (D) IMTS AKKINSON, (J. KILINSON, G-JI-S., P. Mangan Robel Primes (MTS Wallom), F. Wallos, 8-13-5..., Mr F. Wallon Chadwick (CD) (M. Taylor), R. Barnes, 10-11-1... A. Jones, T Running Fire (D) (G. Dawes), J. Berry, 5-11-0..., N. Glay 5 Frigid Frolic (G. Wase), W. Clay, 7-10-13 Charlie Betayes (CD) 1G. Morley, C. Tinkler, 8-10-R Glondy Boy (D) (R. Crossy), Jernsty, 8-10-6 ..., R. Criftin 3 Wigan Park (CD) (A. Percival), Percival, 13-10-6 Wigan Park (CD) (A. Percival), Percival, 13-10-6 V. Percival 5

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4-S Gharile 16-1 olhers.

1.15 YORK STEEPLECHASE (£272: 3m 300yds)

1.15 YORK STEEPILEUHASE (£272: 3m 300yds) 1 101-1ff Tostal Timo (G. Faber), A. Dickinson, 6-12-4...), Moulion 7 2 21022 Early Prost (Mrs Gate), Mrs Gaze, 5-12-3..., R. Hvelt 3 032-00 Claring IMT Valton 1. F. Walton, 7-11-11 ..., Mr J. Walton 3 0020-00 Claring IMT Valton 1. F. Walton, 7-11-11 ..., Mr J. Walton 3 0020-00 Jimmy Allan 'Mrs Fairboirn 1. G. Feirbairn, 5-11-11 ..., J. Guest 7 004 Jimmy Allan 'Mrs Fairboirn 1. G. Feirbairn, 5-11-11 ..., J. Guest 7 0043-00 Till Brig (J. Marshall), R. Cross, 6-11-11 ..., Mr R. Lamb 13 00000 River Valley IW. Stephenson I. W. A. Slephenson, 4-11-0 14 0043-0 PortacePrene (Lord Leverinine, G. Owen, 5-11-9, ..., J. Bourkes 15 00000 River Valley IW. Stephenson I. W. A. Slephenson, 4-11-0 0 Faulton Till Brig, 14-1 others.

1.45 WILLIAM HILL HURDLE (Handicap : £874 : 2m)

15 WILLIAM HILL HUKDLE (Handricap: 2874: 2m1) 200-00 Sir Gernet (1) (J. McGhie), G. Richards, 5-10-13 G. Brownless 7 G. Brownless 7 133-043 Temple Rise (D) (Denys Smith), Donys Smith, 5-10-2 filo-021 indien Emserver (Mrs Welton), F. Walton, 4-10-0 ... E. Florecher 022030 (La Danza (Mrs McAlpine), D. Williams, 6-10-0 ... E. Florecher 022030 (La Danza (Mrs McAlpine), W. Francis, 7-10-0 ... A. Taylor 7 10300-0 Vengs Rapide IE. Coulton), F. Walton, 4-10-0 D. B. Florecher 02204 (E. Coulton), E. Coulton), C. Guilingwood, 4-10-0 D. B. Beckley 00-22104 Elrictase Walk (D) (Mrs Braham), T. Kersey, 4-10-0 D. Atkins 1-4 Tample Rise, 100-30 Esterel, 5-1 Sir Garnel, 7-1 Kenpek, 10-2 Indiap perger, 10-1 La Danza, Birdicaso Walk, 12-1 Venga Rapido.

5101) 1 2010-00 Interview II IR. Hunieri, W. A. Stephenton, 9-11-4 Mr D. Greaves 2 23243-0 Well to Bo (C) IT. Forster), Forster, 11-11-1. C. Thornar 3 23243-0 Well to Bo (C) IT. Forster), Forster, 11-11-1. C. Thornar 3 20-0033 Meonlight Kacupade (Mrs Wharlen), C. Miller, 8-10-13 6 021-001 Straight Velsan (CD) (Mrs Sanolford), G. Richards, 8-10-13 7 01-0034 Princess Camilia (CD) (Mrs Sanolford), G. Richards, 8-10-13 7 01-0034 Princess Camilia (CD) (Miss Barthalomewi, G. Vergaile, 9-10-10 8 2409-92 Nobia Neptune IG. Goobeyi, F. Winler, 8-10-9, J. Francours 10 340-421 Teder View IP. Upioni, 2010-1. J. C. McNaly 11 0409-21 Swam-Shot (D) IJ. Cruigi, F. Carr. 11-9-13 T. Skiffington 7-2 Nobie Neptune, 4-1 Birajon, Velgan, 11-2 Tudor View, Swam-Shot, 8-1 Well jo Bo, 10-1 Moonlight Escapade, 12-1 Princess Camulia, Interview II, 14-1 Reg Trade.

2.30 JOE CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (Handicap : £1,025 : 24m) 2.30 JOE CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (Handicap: £1,025: 24m) 1 207-021 Eric 17. Correwelli, V. Cross, 7-11-13 F. McKenna 3 3 301000-Meraki Mars Nortoni, S. Norton, 7-11-12 F. McKenna 3 4 020-p Red Wolf (CD) 18. Comber). A. Potts, 9-11-6 ... S. Natthas 7 4 20172- Irits Special JJ. Hoodi, S. Patmer, 9:11-6 ... J. Marshall 7 6 420172- Irits Special JJ. Hoodi, S. Patmer, 9:11-6 ... J. Marshall 7 10 040-000 The Bishop W. Pricet, Price, 5-10-9 ... J. Marshall 7 11 44417- Ghammy I.J. Shearing, I. Dudgeon, 6-10-13 ... F. Floyd 7 13 040-210 Defben Lass (P. Bayl, J. Harts, 5-10-9 ... Jos Scillon 3 11 44417- Ghammy J. Shearing, I. Mugaen, 6-10-4 ... S. Taylor 15 040-210 Defben Lass (P. Bayl, J. Harts, 5-10-9 ... Jos Scillon 3 14 1124 11 1124 The Towar Marshall, J. McGeon, 6-10-9 ... J. Golden 19 10 1126 The Towar Marshall, J. McGeon, 6-10-9 ... J. Karnick 10 040-000 The Bishop W. Pricet, Starts, 5-10-9 ... Jos Scillon 3 10 40-210 Defben Lass (P. Bayl, J. Harts, 5-10-9 ... Jos Scillon 4 13 040-210 Starts (D. Barts, B. McBarts, 4-10-2 ... J. Glose 14 1124 The Towar Marshall, B. McBarts, 5-10-0 Mir C. Jackson 7 14 1124 Starts (D. Bartsall, D. Nicholson, 4-10-0 ... R. Dickin 5 7-3 Grando King, 9-3 Breakwaler, 13-3 Eric, Shinia, 8-18 Bonny Royal, 9-1 Slopson, 10-1 Red Wolf, 12-1 Iriah Special, 14-1 Nerus, 20-1 othere. 3 0 01120 NOVICES STEEPELECHASE (Div II : £272 : 2m)

3.0 OUZO NOVICES STEEPLECHASE (Div II: £272: 2m)

5.0 OUZU NOVICES STEEPLECHASE (Div II: £272: 2m) 1 00-2221 Kintavia 101 iMre Burrall, W. A. Stephenson. 8-11-9 2 040-040 Grafty Ann 1D. Taylori, R. Glay, 6-11-4 J. Francome 4 1700-90 i'm Smart 1Lady Chestertoni, S. Mellor, 7-11-4 J. Grover 5 44-0 Mester Uphami (R. Binkworth, D. Gardiolio, 6-11-4 W. Shoomark 6 00-0p Scatterbrain (Mrs Balesi, U. Arcit, 7-11-4 ..., J. Giover 9 00 Sperev IC. Ruddin, F. Rhrell, 7-11-4 ..., S. Mathall, T. 10 00-3043 Blue Shore 1M. Ritzenbery, Thomson Jones, 5-11-2 ..., D. Mould 13 00-parto Siliserso 1F. Colson, Coton, 4-10-7 Wilbenear, 14-1 Segrev, 20-1 others.

a Lonsdale Belt

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Stoff 12.30 Ghent. 1.0 Ceol-Na-Mara. 1.30 Black Auster. 2.0 STRAIGHT VULGAN is specially recommended. 2.39 Breakwater. 3.0 Blue Sbore. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.0 Palshoy. 1.30 Zongalero. 3.0 Blue Shore.

Ascot selections

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By Our Racing Correspondent 12.15 PENGRAIL is specially recommended. 12.50 Orosio. 1.25 Tartan Acc. 2.0 Tree Tangle, 2.30 The Sundance Kid. 3.0 Pythium.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2,30 The Sundance Kid.

2.15 LEEDS JUVENILE HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: £204: 2m)

LEEDS JUVENILLE RUCKDLE (DIV 1: 3-y-0: 2204: 2m)
 od Arls-way (W. Shawi, Denya Smili, 11-T.... Mr H. Barziay 5
 Ourser Rire 1MC Neughlen, M. Naughlen, 11-7
 Dernier Rire 1MC Neughlen, M. Naughlen, 11-7
 Bourke G. Barner (B. Sherriff, S. Nrebill, 11-7
 Bourke T. Brown
 Ogrand Display 1P. Horshord, D. Weedon, 11-7
 Bourke 7
 Office Garbane, C. Carroy, Mrc Gazo, 11-7
 Bourke 7
 Bechet IF. Michell, T. Kersey, 11-2
 Bernier G. Barnes, C. Capmen, C. Cabren, L.-7
 Berlight Cap 'D. Chapmen, C. Cabrens, 11-3
 Barnes 16
 Berlight Cap 'D. Chapmen, C. Cabrens, 11-3
 Barnes 16
 Berlight Cap 'D. Chapmen, C. Storms, 11-3
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Deuzo Flawing River 1W Stephenson I. W. A. Stephenson, 12.2
Franch Het 1P. Wighami, R. Hollinshead, 11-2
Franch Het 1P. Wighami, R. Hollinshead, 11-3
Gabary 11, Wilcox, L. Barta Wharton, 11-3
For and Her 1N. Godzelli, R. Gronis, 11-3
Woorhoad G. Barta M. R. Gronis, 11-3
Maga Ghefrin, Godzelli, R. Gronis, 11-3
Winstein Barta, Konja, 11-3
Godzelli, Konja, 11-3
Konja, 11-3
Phace Willem 1E. Kotlewelli, E. Collingwood, 11-3
Phace Willem 1E. Kotlewelli, C. Collingwood, 11-3
Phace Willem 1E. Kotlewelli, C. Collingwood, 11-3
Phace Willem 1E. Kotlewelli, C. Collingwood, 11-3
Phace Willem 15, Kotlewelli, S. Collingwood, 11-3
Phace Woorgly Down (N. Lee, A. Rumsoy, 11-2
W. Redfern
Golberge, 5-3 Flowing River, 4-1 Prince Wollam, 11-3
Howing The State 11-3

7-4 Golberge, 5-3 Flowing River, 4-1 Prince Wollem, 11-2 Bernier Rire, 13-2 French Trendor, R-1 Grand Display, Aris-Way, 12-1 Emmerdele Farm, Gutzan Prince, 16-1 olhers.

2.45 HUDDERSFIELD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £481: 2m)

5 HUDDERSFIELD STEEFLE GARDE (A. Dickinson, 7-11-13 4042-23 Giereville (0) 1E. Robartst, A. Dickinson, 7-11-13 I. Moulton, 7 Horizon, 10-11-11

2 21-3210 Geille Gold (D) (E. Gliff-McCulloch), W. A. Siepher

2 21-3210 Geitle Gold (D) (E. Giff-McCullocht, W. A. Stepherson, "LD-11-11, Mr T. Wheian 7 7 112-003 Hait Folly (GD) (Mrs Katz), A. Bastiman, 7-10-11 -----7 112-003 Hait Hooked (D) (J. Barker), J. Calvert, 8-10-6 D. Stodartck 10 14002-3 Hait a Shapence (G) 14. Barliet, N. Oltver, 4-10-6 D. Stodartck 11 14002-3 Hait a Shapence (G) 14. Barliet, N. Oltver, 4-10-6 D. Stodartck 12 133402 Canophie Key (B) IMrs Vernont, J. Berry, 7-10-0 Mr K. Gray 7 13 10-410 Soviet (D) (G. Davos, J. Retry, 7-10-0 C. Graham 7 10 10-400 Soviet (D) (G. Davos, J. Retry, 7-10-0 ... A. Taylor 7 10 4000p- Any Prince (Mrs MeAlpinet, W. Francts. 9-10-0 ... A. Taylor 7 10 4000p- Any Prince (Mrs MeAlpinet, W. Francts. 9-10-0 ... A. Taylor 7 10 4016 Gold: 7-0 Clistrylite, 4-1 Haif Hooked 6-1 Hail a Stapence, 7-1 5-1 Coltic Gold, 7-1 Clarsville, 4-1 Half Hocked, 6-1 Half a Sixpence, 7-1 Lanonble Key. 10-1 Three Fred's, Another Bainbow, 14-1 others,

3.15 LEEDS JUVENILE HURDLE (Div II : Part II : 3y-o: 5204:

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00f 400

S. Wiles 7 B. Holland D. Brown J. Guest C. Astbury P. Broderick 11-2 P 0

Bellogan iMrs Laighin, F. Willer, 11-7 Censecteut IF. Forni, J. Nardy, 11-7 Peco Beagen IJ. Taylori, Mrcoden, 11-7 Vila Resal IR Nollinnkeed, Hollowid 11-7 Chives Regal (F. McDonzid, Durys Smith, 11-2 Chives Prince IW. Stephenson, W. A. Stephenson, A. Mosney B. Fletchan

Henner Christof I. W. Fehluyi. W. Naig, 11-2 A. Moanay 7 Missor Magic (R. Gray), D. Williams, 11-2 B. Fischart No Salore B. Plath. Platts, 11-2 B. Fischart Super Boy I Miss Knowles), D. Chapman, 11-2 K. McCauley Woodspark IB. Ward), R. Ward, 11-3 K. McCauley Zucco G. Wysel, W. Glay, 11-2 K. McCauley Zucco G. Wysel, W. Glay, 11-2 N. Clay 7 40 000 040 Ö

5-2 Hanns Christof, 3-1 No Salute, 4-1 Ghivas Regal, 11-2 Beliogan, 7-1 Form Bueno, 10-1 Villa Real, Clever Princo, 1d-1 others.

Catterick Bridge selections

by Our sacing stall 12.15 Breakaduck, 12.45 Hello, 1.15 Early Frost, 1.45 Esterel, 2.15 Prince Willem, 2.45 Clareville, 3.15 Connect Frost, 1.45 Esterel, 2.15 0. Dynock 4-70); Queensland 35 for no wickel. By Our Racing Staff

year reign at the top of Bulle-Jean King, who is second in the new rankings. After Mrs King are Rose-mary Casals, Nancy Gunter and Julie Heldman. All three women

will be between Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, and the Mexican, Raui Ramirez. In today's remaining two pre-liminary group matches, Vilas, the 22-year-old winner of the grand prix series this year, defeated the New Zealander, Omy Parun, 7.-5, 3.-6, 11.-9, in a hard-fought, two-hour contest, and Ramirez out-classed Harold Solomon, of the United States, to win 6.-1, 6-1. The cool and precise Ramirez took held the same rankings last year. Rounding off the top 10 are Kathy Kuykendall, Pamela Teeguarden, Valerie Ziegenfuss, Jeanne Evert and Marcie Louie. Miss Evert woo 15 tournaments this year, including the Wimbledon, The cool and precise Ramirez took only 40 minutes to beat Solomon, French, Italian, South African and Canadian championships.

Book reviews

The greatest Lions by a short head

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Were the British Lions io South Africa a better side than the 1971 team to New Zealand? That experienced Welsh traveller, J. B. G. Thomas_he has reported the It is "highly uprohable" that the world champion, Jobn Conteb, will be allowed to keep the Lons-dale Belt now that he has decided to relipquish his British light-heavyweight hoxing title. G. Thomas—he has reported the last seven lions tours—gives the accolade to Willie John McBride's side "by a short head", snd, accordingly, he calls his latest book. The Greatest Lions (Pelham Books, £3). Thomas declares that for effi-ciency and consistency, there has never here a British side like that of 1974, nor one that has played with such control in internationals as this one did in the lirst three beavyweight noxing tue. Ray Clarke, the secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, said today that the request would be discussed, but added: "Regula-tions are regulations and we cannot give helts away. It has

never been done hefore under onr regulations. with such control in internationals as this one did in the lirst three matches of the series. "The mud of Cape Town saw it produce supreme tactical control at forward and half-back; the firm ground and sun of Pretoria saw It achieve a record victory with running rugby; abeth saw it perform as the perfect tam in the second half." It coold be argued, he suggests, that the back divisions of the 1938, 1955, 1959 and 1971 Lions' sides were often better than those of "It would also create a prece-dent aod not be fair to other boxers such as Freddie Mills and Raodolph Thrpin, who won world champlonships and gave up British titles. If Conteh wants to boy the belt then that will be considered."

belt then that will be considered." Mr Clarke said that Conten's decision to give up the British title was the one they had expected after Thursday's announcement that Maxie Smith had been nominated as the next challenger. Cooteh has two notches on a Lonsdale Belt after two victories against Chris Finnegan. A third success would have entitled him

the tour is due for publication soon, will be enunciating just why he thinks so little of the present state of South African rugby. The author maintains his cus-

Ice bockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pollar Flyers 5, Minnesola North Stars Louis Blues 3, Detroit Red Wi Bostor Bruhs R. Lov Angeles Ki Vonrouver Canacks 5, Buttalo S: Kansas City Scouts 5, Cal Golden Seals 3; New York Rang Washington Lapitals 6; Mk Canediene 3, Pilisburgh Peogalor

with two. He also contr

Great Moments in Sport:

1974 in the matter of colour and. spectacle, and that some of the South African and New Zealand sides faced by those earlier Lions teams were stronger than the Springboks of 1974. I suspect that it will be so argued and 1 know that John Reason, whose book on

Great Moments in Sport: F Footbull (Pelham Books, E Wriding of 30 matches in the 20 years, he evokes memories of some memo-encounters, beginning with land's thrilling last-minute v over England last season finishing with the Liuns' tr hant in the third internator Purt Elizabeth in the snume The Barbarians' classic M The Barbarians' classic has against the seventh All Black in the seventh All Black in the seventh All Black in the same opposition. V thrilling win by 19-18 against land (thanks to John Taylor's conversion) the Harcock

conversion), the Hancock against Scotland at Twicker the 1955 international in Africa, woo by the Lion: 22... all are included, and more. The versatile Keith Ma

wery effective, no doubt, hur are we all supposed to endorse the policy wholeheartedly? This indefanigable author, for so iong a loyal and respected collea-gue in the Press box, is currently on offer, not with one book, hut

Science report

Archaeology: Mayans backdated

JONANNESBURG: 209, M. Balocchi, 73, d7, 68: 210, A. Oasthuisen, 71, 69, 70: 211, V. Baker, 72, 68, 71, B. Naves, 71, 68, 71: 212, B. Gammon, 72, 70: 70, 212, 38, Nobozy, 71, 71, 72: 216, M. Ballasteros, 73, 73, 72, 217, S. Torrance, 72, 75, 72, 219, A. O'Connur, 72, 75, 74, 220, J. Cook, 72, 5, Ballesteros, 73, 75, 75, N. Hunt, 71, 76, 74, XENETERY, 64, M. Hobrockellan, F. fascinating question of how two quite different cultures could have arisen almost simultaneously in close geographical proximity. KINGSTON: 66: H. Hotzchallen, F. Whibley, 07: M. Rallo, 69: D. Chemre, K. Purye, 70: S. Maharat, 71: B. Benson, B. Muni, A. Slundy, E. Polland, 75: J. U'Leary, 74: P. Tupling, M. Zombridge, M. Gregson, C. O'Connor, Jur. 75: J. Morgan.

close geographical proximity. The earliest dating, calibrated to 900 BC, comes from a sample of chartoal associated with a pottery vessel of a style known as Real-Xe, discovered in the ancient ceretoonial city of Seibel. The succession of distinctive ceramic styles associated with different phases of the Mayan civilization have played a central part in trac-ing the development of the cul-ture, and Professor Rainer Berger, of California University, with

ture, and Professor Rainer Berger, of California University, with associates from Harvard's Pea-body Museum, has used estimates based on ceramic data to corrobo-rate a series of new dadngs from a number of sites. The influence of the Real-Xe ceramic style spread out from centres in south and south-western Guatemala, and is known to data from the earliest Pre-classic times. The Classic Mayan civilization flourished from AD 300 to 900, occupying most of what is now

New radiocarbon datings have pushed back the probable begin-nings of the Mayan civilization as early as 900 BC, narrowing the other great Mesoamerican civiliza-tion of the Olmecs and raising the fascinating question of how two quite different cultures could have times and became important during the late Classic period of Low-land Mayan civilization.

The new date comes from fragments, found beneath several Pre-classic floors. of a vessel which formed part of cruciform arrange-ment of pottery and jades. Among these was a blood letter Among these was a blood letter of a style associated with Olmec-sites of the Gulf of Mexico. Earlier archaeological estimates for this ceramic style, derived from dates at Altar de Sacrificios (Seibel's sister city 100 km down-stream) had ranged from 900 to 600 BC.

600 BC. Professor Berger and his esso-ciates have also provided radio-carbon dates for the late phases of the Mayan civilization from bone samples dating as late as derived from the Real-Xe vessel, this indicates that the city was in existence for almost two thousand vears.

years. The bone samples come from two sites on the city's periphery

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selves were typical of organized teligious hier believed to have existed. Si architects directed the erectiv pyramids, temples, and (large stone blocks) to recor

Mayans were obsessed]. What seems to have beet portant in this context was playing of the Mesoamerican

game, extensive plazas hoing structed for the purpose. dating of a human bone sal calibrated to AD 930, is ther particularly interesting. The platform from which it t situated on the touch-line large hall court in the ce plaza, seems to have been desi

R Nature-Times News Ser 1974.

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G.-S. J.-D. G.-I. PERTR: G. Mesiors IAustralia) bost A. Motrovoli IUSSR. 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; R. Case IAustralia bost Menamars (Australia), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Mrs O. Morusova IUSSR, beal Miss E. Golosons (Australia), 6-2, 3-6, 5-6; Mrs M. Court (Australia) beat Miss K. Molvillo (Australia), 7-5, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5, 7-1, ANCONA. Italy : King's Cup : Send Brai round : Nungary lead Italy 1-0 : Crechoslovakia lead Sweden 1-0.





)PEC 'simplified pricing' ecision could make oil n extra 1p a gallon dearer

selling

market

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ger Vielvoye

prices could rise by prices could rise by pripe galloo across the because of a decision by eading oil producers 10 uce e simplified pricing

oew prices will be effecthe new year, and come of the rises in perrol hat are uoder considera y the Price Commissioo. y the Price Commission. companies have applied p to 4p a gallon across ard which Mr Eric Varley, lergy Secretary, says will ded oo to petrol, increas-price by 8²p a galloo. oew single price for oil S10.46 a barrel accord. sources close to the of the Organization for

g of the Organization for um Exportiog Countries). After the last price e on October 1, the aver-ce of oil to the internadi companies was \$9.84 e

is still considerable on over the formula by OPEC for a single system to replace the and nutdated posted Negotiations io Vienoa en mede more difficult Saudi Arabia, Abu and Qatar introduced mounts to their own riciog system in Novem-

l been hoped that Saudi

pply both in Iran and rebia, the two biggest rs io the Gulf.

fore the meeting that oula reached by OPEC

its troubles at home,

1 sent to

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rry Debelius Dec 13

ierate said

Mr M. O. Feyide of Nigeria has been made aecretary general of OPEC. He will take over from Mr Abderrahman Khene of Algeria, who ends his two-year term at the end of this vear. Mr Valentin Hernandez Acosta, the Venezuelan Minister of Mines and Hydrocarbons, will become president at the

would have concluded per cent takeover of before the Vienoa on single pricing would not the siogle price apply to its own exports, at both in Iran and least until it had settled its problems over participation. The price of \$10.46 a barrel Arabia bad made it is equal to 93 per cent of the eight million harrels of fore the meeting that posted price. This is the level oil produced daily in Saudi pula reached by OPEC at which the state oil companies Arabia.

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

maximum of £50m will be offered to the British Leyland



November was another good month for the huilding societies with net receipts of £178m. This is only £1m less than the 1974 record net inflow reported in October. in OPEC countries bave heen crude on the open The price revision by Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Qatar

Encouraged by the fact that the Bank of England's minimum bas forced companies huying oil from these countries to trim their margina on sales of crude and sall to third party customers and their own affiliates at this lending rate was not raised yesterday, building society leaders expect a similar good return in December.

OPEC hopes that the latest The continued ability of building societies to attract and retain funds in recent months is perty attributed to the public's need, at the move will trim oil compaoy profits without increasing costs to the consumer. But it is difficult to see how oil cumpanies that moment, for a secure invest-ment above all else. But despite net funds remainhave been huying oil for \$9.84 a herrel end reselling it at \$10.15 a barrel can continue without raising their market

ing et the same level there was a drop in the level of commit-Access to Saudi Arabia's oil ments, the money societies have production will be given to more oil companies, including the Royal Dutch/Sbell group, once the state takeover of Aramco promised to bome huyers prior to completion of contracts. In October this was near an all-time record of £370m. In has beeo completed, Shaikh Yemani said io Vienna yester-November, commitmeons dropped beck to a more cormal £330m.

day. Until now the four American partners in Aramco-Exxon, Mobil, Texaco end Standard Oil One reason for the reduction is the need of societies to main-taio very high liquidity levels at the moment. The present relationship between the invest-ment rete of 7.5 per cent and of Califoroia-have teken the bulk of production. However, Seudi Arabia has already an-nounced plans to put more than three million barrels of oil a the mortgage interest rate of 11 per cent has left all societies dey on to the open market, and a number of leading companies with very tight operating margins. are known to be interested in

One way of exing the situa-tion is to earn as much as possible on their investment of acquiring supplies from the Aramco concessions. Shaikh Yamani said Saudi liquid funds. Consequently, the average level of liquidity Arabia was having talks with Royal Dutch/Sbell According for the movement is a very to informed sources, if these talks are successful Shell will

high 19 per cent at the moment. According to the formula for repaying the £500m loan made available to the societies between April and September, another £64m is due ont of the November receipts. This means that a total of £169m of the debt has now been cancelled. It seems unlikely that the societies will he able to repay the entire debt hy Marcb next year as the Governmeot had originally hoped

The biggest problem of the movement, bowever, is not the state of its own funds but tha continuing lack of confidence displayed by private house-builders.

Recruitment Germany aims to stop oil interests secretly buying into key industries

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, Dec 13 West Germany is to preveot the acquisition by stealth of shares in key industries on behalf of oil-producing interests, Herr Schmidt, the Chaocellor,

His warning came 10 days after it was disclosed that the Kuwalt Government had acquired a 14 per cent stake in Deimler Ross AC mellors of Daimler-Benz AG, makers of Mercedes-Benz cars. The sbares had been bought in a secret deal towerds the end of last month from the previous owners, a West German company.

Herr Schmidt, openiog a de-bate about measures announced yesterday to reverse the down-ward trend in the ecocomy, said: "Even if the oil producers said: "Even if the oil producers sharply step up their imports, they will still achieve annual freely disposable surpluses of about \$50.000m (ebout £21,740m)." The effect of this was already being fall in West Cormany

being felt in West Germany, where petrodollars were being used to huy ioto industry. The Chancellor said there was no basic objection to this, though other countries oeeded this form, of recycling more than the West

By Melvyn Westlake Both sterling and govern-menr bonds enjoyed more favourable conditions in City

Germans. "A share in ownership also pened

"Anyone who bas a share in Mercedes-Benz will, I hope, acquire a feeling—in his wallet —for what rising petrol prices

tion if such transactions are carried out in the darkness of secrer machinations, and we would also not be bappy if per-haps larger, or politically or strategically decisive, parts of our national economy were to come under external, biased supervision.

"Measures are planned in this coooexion which will et any rate primarily lead to more opeo-ness", the Chancellor said. He did not specify further, but presumably amendments to company law and the regulations governing share transactions would serve.

There were mixed feelings when it hecame known that Kuwait bad bought into Mercedes-Benz. Some observers took it as a good sign that a leading oil producer was buying into a company whose prospects current market price is about were so dependent on what hap-pened to oil prices. The the stake cost almost £176m.

Gilt-edged market and pound revive as

minimum lending rate is held at $11\frac{1}{2}$ pc

means a share in responsi- entbusiasm of others was bility ", Herr Schmidt explained. dampened because Mercedes is a "prestige "vehicle of the kind an oil shaikh might hand out to bis staff as a bonus. The company will always bave inevitably mean for sales and a strong share of the upper end employment in the automobile of the market as long as the industry of the entire world. "We certainly bave an objectory of transport, if only for the rich.

مكذا من الأصل

for vital operational staff has been imposed by the macage-ment of British Airways as the state airline struggles to con-But Mercedes could also be tain its losses for the current financial year-forecast at up termed of national importance because it makes so many trucks, military vehicles and buses. Herr Schmidt said the "nne sided cartel policy of the oil producers" had caused an ex-

to £20m. Mr Henry Marking, deputy chairmao and maoaging direc-tor, announced the han yesterdey. It would stay in force "as long as necessary". The airline recently an-nounced that it would raduce its plosico in prices which oo coun-try could compensate for by

increased productivity or sav-ings. This and rises in food and staff numbers by 2,000-or 4 per cent-by the eod of March, but Mr Marking commented yesterday: "We are oot achievraw meterial prices had resulted in inflatioo rates of 30 per ceot end more. Cost to Kuwait: The Kuwait Investment Fund purchase of shares in Daimler-Benz was done

ing our objective. "Wastage rates are declining in some areas, and fewer people at a large premium over the market level, according to the bave taken adventage of early retirement et 63 than I bad hoped. It does not look as if we shall achieve our target by Kuwait correspondent of Middle East Money today. thet dete. The Kuwaitis bought from the

Mr Marking said yesterday tbat all of British Airways Quandt group 3.12 million shares at DM320 (about £53) eech. The functions were being examined to see how currently planned activities could be carried out more efficiently and economic-

> A second study would see if the present allocetico of routes between the divisions of the air-line was the best for economical operatioo. This survey would take some months to complete.

Airlines veto cutbacks on Atlantic run

Washington, Dec 13.—Ameri-cao attempts to reduce trans-atlantic flights to help finan-cially ailing Pan American World Airways have failed, at least temporarily, reliable sources reported here.

American diplomats have been trying unsuccessfully to persuade West European air. lines to cut hack their transatlantic cepacity. They have also complained that European airlines sell too maoy pessages between the United States and destinations outside their own countries.

Negotiations with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines broke down in Washington and will resume at an unspecified date after talks in Brussels herween Dutch officials and Dr Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State. Discus-sions with Standinavian Air-lines Systems have also failed and talks planned with Swissair Los Angeles, Dec 13.—Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, the bave heen postponed.

relief that the Bank's minimum lending rate was unchanged, sbare prices moved up on a thin aod somewhat technical

demand. Little genuine invest-

ment was seen, and most buyers

appeared to he professional "bear closers", who wanted atock to meet selling commit-

The FT index closed 2.2 up

e its troubles at home, Leyland had to pour its shaky Spanish sub-Authi, to meet the s payroll, trade union a meeting in Madrid y with Senor Alejandro ez Sordo, minister io of the state-run trade the workers' representa-scribed Authi's situation lerate ". maximum of £50m will be offered to the British Leyland Motor Corporation and its sub-sidiaries by the Government under Section 8 of the Industry Act, 1972. Parliamentary approval for this short-term financial assist-nesday when Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, will make a further statement on the group's capital statement on the group's capital the December requirements. obligatory He is also expected to name and the bollgatory he is also expected to hame 3 bonus could not heve the team to help Sir Don Ryder, ud without the hig the Cahinet's industrial adviser, of cesh from Britain, in identifying longer-term re-orkers' representatives quirements. These will deter-l government officials mice the size of the proposed ed the administration's state investment in the equity now costing $\Sigma_1,027.25$ (includ-ing taxes) goes up to $\Sigma_1.098.63$; the Maxi rises from $\Sigma_1.674.27$ to $\Sigma_1,815.84$; the Triumph 2000 from $\Sigma_2,349.36$ to $\Sigma_2,486.25$; and the Jaguar $\times 112$ Auto from $\Sigma_5,490.81$ to $\Sigma_5,598.45$. The newly introduced Spirfire 1500 is to be priced at £1,509.30. The ceiling of £50m on state Is to be priced at £1,505.30. Pay claim suspended: A group of trade unionists at the Cowley car assembly plant egreed yesterday to suspend their pay claim "as a gesture of goodwill in the present financial plight of British Leyland". guarantees for British Leylaod's borrowings over and above present facilities represents one-third of the Department of lodustry's statutory limit on any sums and liabilities paid to in-dustry as Section 8 aid. Bank guarantees, not large enough to require special par-They have also offered to work essential overtime without liamentary consent (which covers aid of £5m or more), have recently beeo giveo to Alfred Herbert and Ferrant, pay uotil the company's finances improve. pending studies of their pro-blems. Yesterday British Leyland announced its fourth price rise this year—an increase of 7.5

list prices of cers, trucks and buses Bankers' guaraotees up to a

£50m short-term aid

for British Leyland

A company spokesman explained: "These increases have heen made necessary by further sharp rises in the costs of raw materials, components and labour since British Leyland's last price increase in Septem-

The new prices take effect from midnight on Sunday, but customers with cars on order and due for delivery in the next few weeks may be able to obtain the old price.

An Austin Morris Mini 850, now costin

Shipyard

electricians stay out

Electricians at Swan Hunter

On

nomic activity appeared to rule it out, the recent weekness of tal. sterling and the worrying O November trade figures had yest seemed to increase the chances cent of a minimum lending rate

leading consortium hanker who

three weeks ago.

American

cheques since.

left a Northampton hospital

Mr John Pryor, aged 62, executive vice-chairman and managing director of Western

American Bsnk (Europe), walked out of St Andrew's Hos-pital without discharging him-

self, without any luggage aod with only £50 in cash in his pocket. He carried a coeque

book hut has not cashed any

Mr Pryor had been recover-

iog from a hernia operation and was sent to St Andrews for psychiatric treetmeot because

of extreme depression. He had

heen at the hospital for only

24 bours when he vanished.

speculation that the Bank of MLR is pegged to the bill England's minimum lending rate and is adjusted according rate would be raised as a to an automatic formula. There bas been a render changed at 11; per cent, the level it has maintained since of London rates. mid-September.

to declice and this has helped to maintalo the attractiveness Although the political impli-cations of a fresh rise in domestic interest rates, together with the detrimental effect it would have on eco-outward flow of foreign capi-

outward flow of foreign capithe foreign exchanges

for Treasury bills at the tender rose just £0.0054 per cent to £10.9944 per cent. This was insufficient to raise the MLR bed sold sterling they did not possess. At one stage yesterday up to 40 per cent was heing paid by speculators to borrow back sterling to meet their commitments. In European ceotres the pound was quite firm, and its "effective depreciation" rate ^a effective depreciation ^a rate egainst 10 key currencies (compared with three years ago) improved from 21.9 to 21.6 per cent. The dollar also recovered some of the ground it has recently lost to the "hard" European currencies.

lo the Government bood market, prices rose by up to 75p. This rise appeared to he pstly attributable to the un-changed MLR and partly to reports from Saudi Arabia that

In the event the average rate of Eogland ou speculetors who

yesterdey, sterling rose 0.70 reports from Saudi Arabia that cents against the dollar to there would be no reduction io \$2.3135, helped by "bear the flow of capital to London squeeze", induced by the Bank from that source.



Search in Britain for executive of US bank

By Our Financial Staff Police and private detectives



LAING

LOCAL

OR NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

17

beed off the sale of sbares. Generel Motors by en ve plan for a consor-Spanish companies to ish Levisnd's interests juntry was " coinciden-

-- aid they were reassured mioister that it had o do with the fact that afeel Cebello de Alba, vice-president of Spain n charge of economic was until bis appointweeks ago the managtor of Seet. urers involved in the

buy Authi for £7.7m the £27.5m offered al Motors.

The decision was appounced hy Mr Paul Hogan, senior process engineer, who is on the factory committee of the Oxford branch of TASS, the super-visory section of the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers. per cent in the recommended

over a pay dispute yesterdey voted to stay out after they had heen expected to agree to go back

Production in the six Type yards of the consortium is already seriously affected by the dispute and 5,500 men of ell trades have had to be laid off. Swan Hunter bad hoped the electricians would take notice of national union officials who are believed to have urged a return so that talks could take place to settle pay deals for all

the outfitting trades. Now the company faces a prospect of its yards heing run down hy the end of next week with all 10,000 manual workers out of their jobs for Christmas.

The electricians' meeting coincided with layoffs of another 553 workers, hringing the total to 5,465.

to 5,465. The dispute is over a cleim for a basic rete of £50 a week. The companies have offered £46 a week with fortnightly in-creases of 15p, reaching £50 by the end of next year. The elec-tricians, who imposed work sanctions to hack their claim. were given the alternative of were given the alternative of working normally or being re-moved from the payroll. The men walked out claiming a lock-

our. Other trades in the yards have

imposed restrictions in support of a similar claim.

Hull strike "official": The seven-week pay strike of more then 800 trawler maintenance men ar Hull was made official by two unious yesterday. They are the General and Municipal Workers Union, which bas about 350 members involved, and the Amalgamated Union of En-

gineering Workers, which has 250 members in the stoppage. The new development means that Hull trawlers cannot now be repaired in any United King-

The employers have offered a basic £41.80 with a £5.20 bonus and £2 a week in eix months or a £40 basic with a £9 bonus now for skilled men. But the men want £50 a week basic.

On the trading side the group

Lombard North Central's profits down by £13.3m

By Christopher Wilkins Profits of Lombard North Central, the finance house subestimates thet the average cost of money to it duriog the year was 12.13 per cent, compared with 8.3 per cent in the previous year. Daspite this the total volume of business taken on cootioued to expand, particusidiary of Netional Westminster Benk, slumped by £13.3m to £5.6m in the year to the end of

September. The severity of the dowoturn, larly in auch areas as leasing. Because of conditions in Cyprus the group bas been un-able to prepare accounts for its which echoes the profit slump revealed by Mercantile Credit subsidiary there and bas ex-cluded its figures from the previous year for the sake of comparability.

Besides its property provi-sions Lombard has charged a further £8.9m against reserves as a result of the devaluations

gold and silver coin investment Sterling contracts, agreed yesterday to halt margin sales after the government charged it with fraud in the sele of securities. A Securities and Exchange rally lifts Commission suit filed in the equities federal court bere alleged ooe count of selling unregistered Sterling's improvement brought a rally in equities yesterday. Helped also by City securities and another of fraud in the sale of accurities.

In the sale of acturnes. It requested a court-appoin-ted receiver for PCCE; return to investors of any profits fraudulently obtained; and in-junctions against the allegedly illegal acts and against any dissipation of the firm's assets. The case against the coin ex-change is based on the SEC con-

tention that under certain circumstances the sale of contracts or options in commodities is the same as the sale of securi-

at 152.2, its best level of the day. ICI (118p), Distillers (65p) and British American Tobacco (152p) improved. Hints selling was in response to a temporary court order prohibir-ing the activity. It neither ad-mitted nor denied the charges. SEC said the action abould of future contracts for work in the Arab world lifted aeveral building sbares. The Times index rose 0.86 to 61.04. Oil sbares remained cautious, serve as a warning to some com-panies and fioancial institutions following the fresh rise in prices by leading exporters. Investor'a week, page 19 planning to sell gold bullion on

In a aimilar action vesterday In a aimilar action yesterday, the New York regional office of the SEC filed a auit in a district court againer a group of sellers of investment interests in rare coins. The same suit attacks the sale of investment interests in Scotch whisky stored in Talks collapse warehouses .- AP Dow Jones.

sugar-producing countries ended their talks yesterday without reaching agreement on the anpply of 1.4 million tons of sugar to Britain under an EEC agreement, according to informed sources in London. They said the producera were seeking at least double the present level of £140 a ton which operates under the Com-

The following ara tha index numbars (January 18, 1982=100) for retail prices, not seasonally adjusted, relaased by the Dapart-

	L1) Ali items	(2) All items except seasonal lood	(S) Annual rate of increase in (2) over 5 months carlier	
1973				
Oct	185.4	183.5	10.5	
Nov	186.8	184.9	11.0	
Dec	188.2	188.1	10.9	
1974				
Jan	191.8	189.4	13.5	
Fab	195.1	193.0	18.2	
March	196 8	194.7	16.5	
Aoril	203.5	201.3	20.3	
May	206.4	204.0	217	
Jขท ้ ย	268.5	205.7	22.2	
July	210.4	228 3	21.0	
Aug	210.6	208 9	17.0	
Saot	212.9	2112	17.7	
Oct	217.1	215.3	14.4	
Nov	221,0	216.9		
	AA 1,9	L 10.5	15,1	

ments.

monwealth Sugar Agreement .---Reuter.

RETAIL PRICES mrs. The arrangements meant

ient	of Employmant yesterday:			
	(1) Alı items	(2) All items except seasonal lood	(S) Annual rate of Increase In (2) over 5 months carlier	
973				
ct	185.4	183.5	10.5	
ov	186.8	184.9	11.0	
ec 97 4	188.2	188.1	10.9	
эn	191.8	189.4	13.5	
ab	195.1	193.0	16.2	
larch	1968	194.7	16.5	
oril	203.5	201.3	20.3	

toat in all probability the mass meeting of Herstatt creditors in Cologne on Tuesday would go ahead as scheduled.—AP- Dow Jones.		L1) Alı items	(2) All items except seasonal lood	1
£4.9m setback for Burton Group Pretax profits of the Burton	1973 Oct Nov Dec 1974	185.4 186.8 188.2	183.5 184.9 188.1	
Group fell from f8.3m to £3.4m in the year to August 31. The figure was struck efter taking into account profits on sales of properties totalling £3.9m. Group sales rose from £114m to	Jan Fab March Aoril May June	191.8 195.1 196.8 203.5 206.4 208.5	189.4 193.0 194.7 201.3 204.0 205.7	

threet of an immediate hank ruptcy bearing in the Herstatt bank case has been avarted, according to an insolvency court judge here. He said he had beeo informed that Herr Hans Gerling bad made arrengements to secure

£127m. The board attributes the

fall in profits to the impact of

the three day week, inflationary

PCCE's later coosent to balt

margin when such trading be-comes legal at the year end.

on sugar for UK Representatives of the 18 African, Caribbean and Pacific

Herstatt case

bankruptcy

action deferred Cologoe, Dec 13.-The

bis contribution to an agreed settlement with Herstatt credi-

His family have searched places known to Mr Pryor hut have found no trace of him. Mr Pryor : left hospital. Western American Bank has

been experiencing considerable difficulties this year as a result of the harsher financial climate By the end of September its assets and deposits had heen more than balved.

resulting largely from the Herstatt Bank collapse. Six of the bank's oine mac-Herstatt Bank collapse. It revealed recently that it staff cuts were made in all bad received significant supareas. The hank is a specialist port from its five parent hanks. in the Eurocurrency market.

Young Martin's board will the initial meeting between Martin's board will At the initial meeting between Martin's board will At the initial meeting between

on Monday an offer the company and the Govern-aid made yesterdey ment on October 29 it had also build result in the Gov-been emphasized that the ould result in the Gov-

overnment's offer of a loan et 12! per cent oext ten years is likely epted, although several s have been made by

eni 3p to 64p 7p to 72p 2o to 65p

p to 136p 2p to 194p 2p to 118p

100 10 3500 3p to 19p 6p to 464p 1p to 7p 30p to 925p

8p 10 165p 4p to 20p

rallied on technical fac-

I securifies had a good

rose by 60 points to The "offective devalus-te was 21.6 per cent.

was 1.212060 on Friday R=£ was 0.524863.

2 hy \$4 to \$179.75.

ler pages

Withy 1 Int 9 Ind

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is bank

the markets moved

taking a quarter sbare Government was only prepared stige high-performance to give aid if its proposals were accepted without alteration. The main condition, it is

s have been made by rtment of Industry. smade clear by the int yesterday that aid orthcoming only if all the Birmingbam-based invest-

Westero Areas Wagon Fin

Minet Hidgs Northern Devs Philips Lamp Peglar-Halt

Ricardo Eng Vickers

Roval

Aston Martin workforce. The remaining 100,000 shares would be offered to the Aston Martin Owners' Club, which together with the workforce offered financial help to the company

understood, is a restrictiog of the company and issue of 600,000 new shares. Jensen redundancies : Jensen Motors, another of Britain's prestige motor manufacturers, One bundred and fifty thou-

10p to 55p 14p to 51p 40p to 565p 6p to 42p 6p to 120p 8p to 70p 2p to 71p

intends to make 200 of its 1,260 labour force redundant. Sales of week.

the company's interceptor range have dropped hy balf to 12 a The Times index : 61.04 +0.86 FT index : 1S2.2 +2.2

dom port THE POUND Bank Bank sells buys Australia S 1.76 39.50 85-50 2,28 13.20 8.40 Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Date left open for freeing of

4t.50 88.25 2.33 13.60 8.65 5.80 73.25 11.30 1,565.00 730.00 730.00 730.00 12.50 58.00 12.50 58.00 12.50 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkoog \$ Italy Lr - 1,5 Japao Yn 7 Netherlands Gid Norway Kr scrap sales to Community 10.95 1,510.00 695.00 5.80 12.15 By Peter Hill Norway Kr Portugat Esc 56.00 Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr 1.78 135.50 9.95 6_20 130.50 9.65 5.95 2.31 Switzerland Fr 2.36 Yngoslavia Dar 42.50 40.75

Commodities: Tin prices rose sherply with cash metal closing £65 higher, LME silver advanced between 4.5p and 5p. Suger futures jumped hetween £15 and £28 white the London dally price was unchanged at £440. Cocoa futures gained ground, Reuters index was 1,191.8 down just 0.] on the day. Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bant; Infor-national Lid, Illiferent rates about to traveilers' cheques and other foreign currency busmess. oo the day. Reports, pages 19 and 20

Company Meeting Report : **Eank Base Rates Table** 20 The Messins (Transvsal) Development Company

Controls on the export of ferrous scrap to the EEC are to he lifted, but because of difficulties in Brussels no date has yet been fixed.

sn end to the controls for some time, particularly io view of the United Kingdom's ohligation under the Paris Treaty to move to free trade in scrap with the rest of the EEC by January administrative problems 19 I next year. The Department of Industry EEC countries.

announced lest night that the Covernment had decided "in Government had decided "in principle" thet restriction on scrap exports to EEC countries could be removed. It noted that supplies to Britisb steelworks This has come as a disappoint ment to the British scrap indus-try which has heen pressing for was no longer a constraint.

Stocks of scrap held by steelmakers had also risen to satisfactory levels. But, the department said srisen unexpectedly in other

There are at present almost four million unemployed in the nine EEC countries, according to a survey just published by the Paris-hased Organization for Economic Cooperation and

From Richard Wigg

Paris, Dec 13

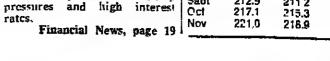
The OECD experts forecast tbat uext year will see one mil-lion unemployed both in Britain and West Germany. France, they calculate, faces a 50 per cent johless leap,

Development. This works out et around 4 per cent of the total salaried population in the Community.

had

Financial News, page 19

ratcs.



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of the Australian and New Zea-land dollars in September.

Four million are

jobless in EEC

I have a series of the property sector. The group does not reveal the size of the provisions but lending for residential and commer-

cial property devalopment ac-counted for 27 per cent of total

just over a week ago, is attri-buted to the bigh cost of money end provisions made against

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Finance Bill: capital transfer tax

Cooler climate for the generous

details of which have now Bill-is a tax which applies only to the very ricb indeed, and that the rest of us can safely ignore it.

Not so. It is e tax payable by everyone who gives during his lifetime, end on his death, £15,000 or more. If inflation continues et the present rate, that may represent an average ticket. Even now, it will only huy one quite modest home....

Moreover, the liability tbreshold of £15,000 is on a lifetime hasis. The principle is that "death" duties are to be chargeable during your life all undashionable virtues at time, at rates rising cumulation the present time. And as in all vely as and when each gift is made.

Occe the first £15,000 new counter strategies, now exemption is exhausted, the being devised. Giving will

Savings

What price our nest-eggs now?

"A complex of reasons, moral, of 7.6 per cent. But substantial social and economic, supports the view that a man ought to save some part of his income during most parts of his life; bis independence and self-reliaoce, bis responsibilities for his dependants, bis relationship with his other citizens, his duty as a member of a society whose future is pledged to economic progress."

That was the conclusion of the Royal Commission on the Taxation of Profits and Income. But saving as a virtue is not a modern philosophy, the Bible is full of parable driving the point home, and the messaga starts early; there are numerous children's books in which innocent seeming stories about ants and grassboppers are loeded with a deeper meaning.

Never was the need for this propaganda greater than in these inflationary ages, and rarely can the citizen's social responsibility to save bave been a less profitable business.

One may take as an example ooe of the most popular investments, a building society or-dinary sbare account. Compar-ing the rate of anoual inflaing the rate of anount inita-tion and the amount of interest received (provided the inves-tor did not pay tax at bigher than the basic rate). one finds that inflation has "taken away" more than the interest acceleration of the state of the state of the state and state of the state of the state of the state and state of the state of the state of the state of the state and state of the state of the state of the state of the state and state of the state of received every year since 1967 and that savers are at present losing up to 10 per cent a year for the privilege of lending to bouse buyers. But hefore 1967 it was not

One common illusion is that cost of generosity will he tax capital transfer tax—the at 10 per cent of tha capital dotails of which have now transferred, with successive need to become devious. details of which have now been published in tha Finance slices chargeable at increasing rates, until the top rate of 75 Take the two similar cases of Mr A aod Mr B, hoth of whom per cent is reached et the £2m mark.

The objact is, of course, to deter lifetime giving, which in the past has avoided estate duty-the so-called "volun-

tary" tax. On the face of it, capital transfer tax is a liability which will be paid by everyone who dnes not spend every penny of that may represent an average his weekly wage as it camea annual wage, or if you like, in; everyooe who is interested the cost of a weekly season in saving and providiog for his retirement and for his family's future; everyone who recogoizes that he has some responsibility towards his dependants. It is a tax on good-bousekeeping, parsimony and thrift-

tax matters, the thrifty and the thoughtful will fight back with

each diminishing his own estate by £30,000. Incidentally, the basis of charge to tax is

not the amount by which the donee's property is increased, but the amount by which the donor's is diminished, a disninction which can be of great importance, where, for instance, a lease is granted. Now Mr A gives direct to is son, which costs him some

£2,800 in tax. He must report the transfer to the Inland Revenue within six months of taking his son into partnership, with penalties for failure to do so and interest running at 9 per cent for unpaid tax in arrears.

What is being given is not cash, hur a business as a going concern, with premises, stocks and debtors, and to find two

There are those who say that if

all the economists in the world

or three thousand pounds as the price of taking your son in cease to be a spontaneous, open-handed affair, but will may not be so easy.

The primary liability to pay the tax falls upon Mr A himwish to take their sous into self as the donor, but if be partnership in their businesses, makes a rude noise to the capital transfer tax collector, the collector is empowered to go to Mr A's son for the tax. This obviously is a occessary rule, for otherwise one could readily avoid the tax by stripping one-self of everything and defying the taxman to do his worst.

Now take the case of Mr B, who has been much better advised than his neighbour. He gives only half the relevant sbare of his business to his son-£15,000 worth.

No tex is chargeable, since this is his first exempt slice. The other £15,000 of value Mr B gives to his wife Mrs B. No amounts to pass down the tax is chargeable, because gifts generation gap. between spouses are—in life Full utilization of reliefa will

and on death—exempt. Theo Mrs B gives the ahare of the business she has just received to ber son: again no

payahle-£15,000 exemp- light of the new tax. So will Result: net tax saving of all insurance policies which tax tion. £2,800. The principle which emerges

from this example is that there will be advantages in giving property to one's wife (or busothers too amali. band) ao that sbe (or be) may utilize capital transfer tax reliefs. Apart from the first £15,000,

transfers up to the value of £1,000 may be made in any tax bill to pay whenever monies are paid out to them by their year by any person. Similarly, wansfers made out of a pertrustees, son's taxable income as part of

his normal living expenditure are also ignored. Transfers in consideration nf marriage, that is, gifts to the

bappy couple by parents are exempt up to £2,500 a donor. By putting one's wife in funds, one can double the available

ultimately require dacisions about life-time and "death-time" gifts. All wills and codimake the journey worthwhile.

cils will need review in the

these people is to divorce them from the future. I'm afraid we are lumbered with them for the

and man in the street, then we have to work out bow in the world we are rolgbily going to get there from 'ere. Some parts of the system may bave to be advanced more slowly than others and some may even bave to be postponed indefinitely, hut nevertheless we will end up, with luck, with something which is theoretically agreeable and practically attainable.

Finance Bill. insurance

for life policies

bave been raken out in provide given the life assurance in- taken out by a partial surrende funds to meet death duties. In some cases, the value of the policies will be too big, in in immense detail, it sets out to block various tax "loop-

boles". In the main, it is what one would expect after the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Farmers and landowoers will need to think again about their tax bills on death, and benefi-March Budget speech and the ciaries under wills and trusts may find there is a gift tax statement issued at the time. But there are soma surprises

both good and bad. A number of changes may very well take place as the Bill progresses Finally, if you think of escaping the tax by leaving this country and making your permanent home abroad, that will take time. You remain through Parliament and the following represents only an outline of some of the propnsals.

liable to capital transfer tax There is a shake-up in the for three years after you have left, even though the property gifted may be situated abroad. Survival for at least three years after emigration will henceforth be required to rules for qualifying policies where the premiums etrract tax relief. The chaoges will apply to policies issued after April 6, 1975 (or some later date) when the Inland Revenue will take on the responsibility for certifying whether policies do Oliver Stanley qualify.

The rule that any part of an annual premium in excess of 7 does not qualify for tax relief is being abolished. But a role which applied only to endow-ment policies is being amended and extended m whole life policies.

In the past, to he qualifying, an andowment policy bas bad to provide a capital sum on death of at least 75 per cent of the total premiums payable during its prospective term. Naturally premiums are high for those at the older age levels and, for them, the rule can act

Now it is proposed to relax the 75 per cent standard by 2 per cent for each year by which the age of the life assured at the start of the policy exceeds 55 years. The rule is being applied also

to whole life policies, so that, in general, they will bave to assure a capital sum on death of not less than 75 per cent of the able under the policy if death were to occur at the age of 75. This, however, does not apply to term policies (so long as no provision is made for any payment on total or partial surrender) if the term does not run beyond the life assured's

75th birthday. If the capital sum on death may be paid as a singla sum or a series of sums, the 75 per cent rule is to be applied to the smallest sum payable.

The proposed rules about the "clawback" of tax relief (for policies issued after March 26, 1974) in the event of partial or total surrender have been clari-

It is proposed that, if a policy is surrendered during the first four years, the life office will bave to deduct from the proceeds and pay over to the Revenue an amount equal to all or part of the total premium relief which normally will bave been allowed from the starr of "ceiling", designed so that the clawback does not exceed the amount by which a policy-holder's profit can be regarded suffer a clawhack. And, perb rather unfairly, it is propo that the penalty shall be. curred even if, by the time second loan is taken, first loan has been repaid. as having heen made out of the tax relief. With tax relief at present at There is a complicated t-161 per cent, for surrender in the first or secood years, the ing up operation for calculat the higher rate tax oo the g maximum clawback is the full made under single premi policies, including equity, :] perty and managed but where any type of loan con 161 per cent of the premiums, subject to a ceiling of the aurreoder value less 831 per as a surrender. As promised, in the Ma 1974 Budget, the gaio uode cent of the premiums. In the third year, the clawback is equivalent to 11 per cent of all premiums (with a ceiling of the surrender value less 89 per cent of premiums) deferred annuity with a c option (the element which paya the original purchase p. and for aurrender in the fourth under the old type of guat teed income bond) will be : year the figures are 51 per cent and 94¹/₂ per cent respectively. The Bill provides for the same principle (with suitable modifications) to be applied where a policy is made partly jected to basic rate tax as as the higher rate tax.

that a combination of any three of them will produce fiva different opinions. stantial improvement to he made is by reassessing to bow

publication, the chairman of the

ment is the coovenieoce with which the investor may deposit or withdraw bis savings" The same argument pertained

kingdom

There can be few of these who do not bava a building society branch within the modern equivalent of an "bour's walk from their fire-side", where, apart from those who also have investment

amounts of earlier issues are were laid end to end they would still outstanding, including £350m of the first mine issues not reach a conclusion, whereas there are others who argue that made hefore 1956. there is no need to go that far, Same of these issues are now proof being satisfied by the fact only yielding 11 per cent and only in a few cases more than 31 per ceot.

But perhaps the most sub-

much of bis savings the investor needs immediate access. The price to be paid for ready en-cashment is high, but it is often made a prime consideration when choosiog an investment. It is a poiot that the uncompetitive savings media are oot slow to proclaim. Io a recent

National Savings Committee, Sir Robert Bellinger, claimed that "the outstanding feature of the National Savings move-

The bank now bas 22 million active accounts of which some-thing like 44 million bave balances of more than £100.

in 1861. One of the original supporters of the Post Office Saviogs Bank scheme pointed out that it would "briog the Savings Bank within less than an hour's walk of the fireside of every working man in the

goulasb.

In any event, the general feeling is that thiogs have gone to the dogs ever since the repeal of the Code of Hammurahi, which discouraged inaccurate economic forecasting by decreeing that the offender be tied

up in a sack together with a dog, an ape and a serpent. Nowadays, of course, economists are rewarded with fame and fortune in direct propot-tioo to the amount of damage caused by the practical applica-tion of their policies. This has particular relevance to our pre-

sent situation, since we are about to experience the practi-calities of what is known in the trade as the Hungarian Connection.

The theories emanating from this dual, but somewhat *passe*, source have already reduced the economies of four or five other countries into a sbambles. However, fate clearly has in store for us a stronger dose of paprikanomics than any oation has ever suffered before, so at any moment we can expect to find ourselves right in the So what, you may ask, does

one do ? Know thine enemy for

Car insurance

syndicate at Lloyd's and the

can provide some " breakdown "

cover oo payment of an extra

For that premium, naturally,

there are limitations. Basically,

the cost of towing a car which

has broken down for up to 10

signs that changes may be

coming.

recovery service.

premium of 25p.

Up to our necks in goulash after a helping of paprikanomics



This week's Finance Bill has paid up or where money

dustry plenty to think about, as, or the taking of a bonus. . The clawback position is di ferent where policies taken ou after March 26, 1974, have ru for at laast four years. N penalty is to be imposed c industrial branch policies-home service policies when premiums are collected reg larly by an agent-or to the fir surrender or taking of bon-

since the start of the policy. At one stage it looked as there would be a clawhack if 15-year policy should be su rendered after 14 years, but o if it had been taken out for years in the first place. It a pears as if that objection b been overcome.

Apart from those exception the new legislation provid that if (after the policy b been running for four yaar: mnney is taken out of the poli a surrender of rights or t taking of a bonus, the life offi will claw back (and pay to t Revenue) an amount equal 161 per cent of the curre

rear's premiums. If less than the current yea premiums is taken by the polic holder, 161 per cent of t amount taken will he clew hack and any further surrend etc, in the same year will attr. further clawback until the to reaches 161 per cent of 1 year's premiums.

If a loan is taken before after the policy bas beao n ning for four yeara, this w count as a surrander for 1 purpose of clawhack of 1 ralief except where the lo bears interest which is eligit for tax relief because the lo

was made for a qualifying p pose, such as bouse purchase the loan is for less than £25,0 This is where the propos

legislation is barsber than y expected in some quarte Clearly, an interest-frea loao really a form of surrender. was hoped, however, that, if lifa office charges a commerc rate of interest, the loao wor he looked upon as being genuine loan and not a "from

for a surrender. In fact, this kind of probl will not arise if, say, a loan obtained from a bank agai the surrender value of a poli

This seems bard on poli bolders, since life offires ba always looked upon it as p of their service to provide lo on a commercial basis to poli on a commercial basis to poin bolders (up to a high proport of the surrender value and w out affecting the policy) e though conditions for harrow, elsewbere might be difficul Nevertheless, if a policy

been running for four years; with a surrender or withdray the first loao can be takens of clawhack peoalty. (But the will he a charge to higher i tax if this would apply to a :

render.) It is the second loan, or a s



. as soon as dolly-birds start talking about any particular type of Investment . . it is time for the professionals to unload.

ticular type of investment at as a fruit cake, or a sociologist's the requirements of consumer, cocktail parties, it is time for child who didn't throw producer, worker, manager, the professionals to unload. meringues at the cat and set the capitalist, government, academic

strikingly observed in the Poseidon affair, and is now clearly applicable to Krugerrands. You have been warned.

disciplines, acquiring knowledge about economics in an effort to understand what is going on is no help, since every new smid-No, the thing we must do with geon of koowledge acquired start: but in this instance it is represents just an admission a daunting task, because the writings of economists are de-servedly renowned as the very nicket ioto au eveo more impossible problem. present, since they have such

This phenomenon was first dusthins alight, or an economist trikingly observed in the who had more than two brass farthings to rub tngether ? Admittedly, John Maynard Keynes died migbtily rich, but But I digress. Unlike other he was supposed to have lost

vestment to provide a genuinely movies positive rate of return as in the years 1962-1963, 1965-1966 and 1967-1968. for ounding

The prohiem of protecting savings against inflation was considered hy the Page Com-mittee on National Savings. It recommended the issue of a modest index-linked hond for the small saver, on the grounds thar he is least able to protect his capital against inflation.

The suggested scheme would pay only 2½ per cent a year interest but the value of the bond would rise in lice with tha cost-of-liviog. The figure of 2½ per cent was chosen as being about the rate of interest which bas historic-ally bean paid in times of stable prices.

The committee considered the possibility of a bond with a nil rate of interest, since the mere preservation of capital would be an improvement on the negative rates of interest that bave prevailed.

But it was felt that negative rates whuld not have been accepted if they had bean foreacen, and that an offer of anything less than 2} per cent might be a commercial failure. As it was it would "only appeal to a certain type of safety-first saver

That judgment bas been overtaken by accelerating inflation and a crisis of confidence in many traditional investments. Iodeed, the proposal of the Government to introduce next year two modest index-linked schemes, without interest, is seeo as a matter of concern by both life offices and huilding

societies. Most of us bave a vested interest in denying the small saver a fair deal. If the capital value of all National Saviogs investments were protacted against inflation, it would cost the exchequer an additional

£1,000m this year. If this were raised by increasing income tax it would mean

an extra 3p in the f. Those with mortgages might like to calculate what their monthly repayments would be if the mortgaga rate were 25 per cent-the lowest rate that would allow societies to inflation-proof investors' deposits. Fortunately for taxpayers and

people with mortgages there is little danger that investors will be in a position to demand better treatment. But on an individual level, many investors, if they took a more professional attitude towards their savings, could improve their income without any greater inconvenience or risk.

As a start, inveators should check their unproductive assets large current account bank balances and unclaimed entitle for hetter days and seek the ments auch as postwar credits.

Many investors fail to take advantage of higher yielding replacements for existing investments. The fourteenth issue of National Savings Certificates provide a return over four years

La construction and the second s

accouots and pay no tax, they would immediately improve their return from 4 per cent to 71 per cent without sacrificing the ability to withdraw mooey

on demand. Building society investors themselves tend to be too impressed by the money-on-demand facility of ordinary share accounts. Just about a half of huilding society accounts are for less than £250, but since the average bolding is in the region of £1,000 there must be a lot of fairly aubstantial investors who have more on deposit than they are likely to need to

the future for gold, the facts are found to fit an altogether cover emergencies. Yet the attractions of buildsimpler theory than Doppel-ganger's-pamely the Kinsman Dolly-Bear Hypothesis. This states that as soon as dolly-birds ing society term shares, where a higher rate is paid in return for a commitment to save for a fixed term, have only recently start talking about any parbeeo appreciated by significant

oumhers of investors. The scope for improving investment income is far wider ut lyou can set aside a part of your savings which will not be needed for the next year or

Breakdown service to the rescue two. One of the most popular fixed term investments in recentyears bas been local

authority loans. The rates currently offered for terms of one to five years are higher than almost any As far as I am aware, only one motor insurance policy provides a recovery service after a breakother alternative open to the down, Norman Frizzell Motor small saver. The minimum in-vestment is often £500 but it may he as low as £200. and General Limited administers pollcyholders with a large

You can get an idea of rates from advertisements in the weekend papers or from the Southern Loans Bureau, West-minster City Hall, Victoria Street, London, SW1. Finance houses are usually

willing to borrow from the public either for a fixed period of time or for an indefinite period with an agreed period nf notice for withdrawals. In the past savers bave been

miles from the place where the advised to stick to the big wellkoown companies but the rebreakdown occurred. cent prohlems of the biggest of them all, United Dominions If the car can be repaired at the roadside, the cost of the

Trust, bave placed the whole one outward and return journey sector under a cloud. of the breakdown vehicle (and Guaranteed income honds bave gone right out of fashion not more than one hour's labour at the roadside) will be met since the removal of tax concesunder the insurance. sions and the well publicized difficulties of some insurance companies that were over-en-thusiastic in their efforts to a normal motor policy would be to move towards giving a

offer the best rate. There are still a few bybrid varieties available but yields offered are now much lower. Any review of present savings opportunities is bound to be

rather cheerless. There is no way, with even a measure of security, to achieve a return atfer tax that will keep up with inflation this year.

You can only try to keep your loss as small as possible, pray rather doubtful consolation that by saving you are fulfilling your duty as a responsible citizen.

Michael Bayliss

Unfortunately, economists never realize this. Not for them source and fountain-head of boredom. According to the the modesty of Isaac Newton who described himself as only Guinness Book of Records, oo less than seven of the 10 most playing with the pebbles on the boring people in the world are in fact economists, the olive shore of the ocean of truth. No self-respecting economist would dream of such a metaphor. wreatb currently being worn by wreath Currently being worn by Dr Midas Doppelganger of Mae West University, Florida, whose work on the crypto-Malthusi-anism of gold is generally held to be the most vilely written treatise in the entire history of American soi-disont scholarship. As for the real truth behind the future for gold, the facts

logicel forecasters must do is to get together and devise a Economics, moreover, like the related disciplines of sociology and psychology, though not sciences at all in the pure sense model of the kind of society we would ideally bope to see in 15 years' time. In devising it we of the word, are yet assumed to be such hy their practitioners. Trying to he precise in an immust oot, of course, pay the slightest attention to what is bappening at the moment which precise medium bas fatal results, as is shown by the small-scale application of their theories by would cloud the issue with facts and play right into the econo-mists' hands. social scientists in their own lives.

When we have perfected our I mean, have you ever met a Utopia so that it represents a psychologist who wasn't as nutry satisfactory compromise between

damage.

-ohilosophers,

Anyway, what is the alterna-tive? The economists' method a stranglebold on the situation is to tinker constantly with the works ("fine tuning", they call it) so that we lurch from one that to take them away from it too abruptly would do even more side to the other in wild over-But what those of us who are compensation. The volatility of the machine leads to ever more violent swings, until eventually long-range planners and technothe safety-valve gives way and the whole contraption erupts in a cascade of steam and flying metal

So, in brief, it can't be long before the economists will be moved over to let somebody else bave a go. Speaking as a philosopber, visionary, long-range planner and technological forecaster myself, I am rather looking forward to it.

Francis Kinsman

John Drummoi

G

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS : Medium fund (progress this year and in the three years). Unitholders index 996.7 : fall from December 31, 19 35.5 per cent.

A B Gertmare British -9.2 - Legal & General Hendersoo Capital -17.2 -27.2 Lloyds Life M Family Fund -27.2 -32.1 Nat Invs Second Sebag Capital -29.8 - Pearl Montagn Brown Shipley -30.5 -22.9 Hill Samuel Secr Rawan Securitles -31.2 - Stronghald Prinrity ____49.0 -~__49.1 -49.4 -49.7 If, however, a member bas a serious hreakdown, or what appeared to he a minor break-down proves to be rather more 1 may 1 m -49.8 -, -50.6 ~50.7 Piccadilly Inc/Grow -31.3 Buckingham -31.6 Mariborongh -32.2 Pelican Ulster Bank Gr NPI Gr Accum F serious, the recovery club will arrange to take the car and passengera home free of charge -27.a -50.7 -39.2 -44.4 -50.8Archway Capital F British Life Bainced L & C Uoit Trust -51.0 -51.4 -51.4 -51.4 -33.7 Ariel Ariel Equity & Law Jessel General Hambrn Fund Nat Scot-Units Jessel Capital S & P Scotshares Tarmed Saukares to the member. Or, the car can be taken to the member's local L & C Uon Alexandre - 35. Kleinwort Benson F - 35. -31.3 35.1 -52.0 -52.3 Friars House M -37.1 The distance involved is im--39.5 material. The recovery will be uodartakeo free of charge from Hendsron Inc Assets -37.1 Prnlific -37.7 Naonnal Consolid -37.8 -52.3 Target Equity Nat Domestic Abbey General Hill Samuel Brit Target Consumer -52.3 - 52.4 -52.5 -39.6 -25.1 Ouadrant F -37.9 -36.9 Viardani F - 57.9 Nat West Growth -38.7 M & G Geoeral -39.1 Slater Walker Gro -39.1 National Commerci -40.0 M & G Sec General -40.1 -52.5 -52.9 -30.9 -27.6 -33.2 National Invest M & G Trustee Lloyds Bank Sec Capital Priority - 53.1 -53.2 -53.3 -53.4 -53.4 Ξ -29.2 National Hundred -40.2 -26.5 S & P General Friends Prov Ξ. Intel -41.1 Nat Group Provi -41.4 -39.7 -43.4 - 53.6 Minster Tyndali Cap M -53.6 -54.0 -27.9 Natiooal Shamrock Allied First BIF Second Unicorn Trustee -54.2 -40.3 -42.8 Trustee Savings Bk Prudential Unicorn " 500 " Framlington Cap F M & G Midland Guardhill Cenlife General Jascot Sect Leads -43.3 -44.3 -38.6 -55.1 -54.5 -43.0 -43.5 -36.5 -47.7 Merlin -44.8 -45.1 Elect & Indust Carliol F -54.7 -54.9 -45.1 British Life National Security -45.3 -45.4 -55.3 -55.3 Unicorn Cepital -41.2 -47.8 Discretionary F Portfolio Growth Nelstar -45.6 -55.5 -56.1 Colemco -45.7 Unicorn Geoeral Civde General National Century Wieler Growth F - 45.5 Linyda Bak First Oceanic Growth S & P Ebor Gen Ctescent Res Trades Union - 56.2 - 56.6 - 56.9 -46.3 -46.4 -37.9 - 40.7 Cabot F - 46.5 - 57.4 Oceanic General -54.7 -49.4 -46.5 Mutual Serur Plus -46.7 Ionian Growth F Hill Samuel Cap E Cosmopolitan Gr - 58.1 -49.4 -50.9 -50.7 -49.1 -49.5 Glen Fund -46.7 55.6 Target Professional Mutual · Blue Chip ' Abacus Giants -47.0 -47.2 Barbican Schroder General -48.0-48.0 -49.5 Schroder General -48.3 -46.6 Equitas -48.4 -42.6 Gt Winchester M -48.5 -51.2 Emblem Fund F -49.0 -48.0 Tyndail Canynge -49.0 -49.5 Private Portfolio - 59.2 Allied Growth & Inc -48.3 National D -60.4 Target Thistle Allied Capital -60.6 -63.4 -66.2 G and A

A : Change over one year offer to bid, net income reinvested. B : Change over three years offer in bid, net income reinvested. Both taken to December 12, 1974. M : Trust valued monthly.

F : Trust valued every two weeks.

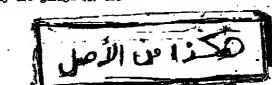
JD Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unithilder, 30 Fins Square, Londoo EC2. ••••

recovery service which is offered to members free of charge. Only recoveries after ao

come into this category. In the main insurers think Most of the clubs, quite The view is that if a member that to cover breakdown udder clearly, did not have the fin- has a minor breakdown which The view is that if a member ancial resources to become can be put right for the price authorized insurers. The alter of an hour or two of a mechmaintenance contract to these native was for the clubs to anic's time, plus a spare part, policyholders. But there are arrange for their members to this is something which the member himself can meet. This, naturally, has the effect of keep-

For instance, members of ship. For instance, members of ship. fers from what appears to be a minor breakdown, but cannot obtain help-if, perbaps, be is unfamiliar with the area, or it is lare at nighr-he can telephone

which should be able to provida ritten at Lloyd's. the necessary facilities. This The recovery service is open advice is free, but the member



P. NATIONAL the motor insurance for 350,000 garage near his home. standard comprehensive policy -Hollowood

a policybolder can claim for " ... help can be sent to a stranded motorist through any one of more than 120 depots."

> offering insurance, but were not stranded motorist through any meeting the requiraments of one of more than 120 depots. meeting the requiraments of authorized insurers. But it is not a completa

The Automobile Association, however, is recognized as an authorized insurer so far as its recovery services are concerned.

be covered by a cootract of

insurance with authorized A few years ago a number of insurers. proprietary clubs were set up what is claimed to be the largest to offer breakdown recovery accident/major breakdown reservices to motorists at a lower covery organization in the country, the National Break-down Recovery Club, which is cost than membership of one of the motoring organizations

plus its subscription for the based in Bradford, pay a sub-scription of £3.50 per annum (or less, if they are members Some of these bad their problems, with the result that there were a number of takeovers of the AA or RAC) and bave and amalgamations. In due the security of a policy underthe security of a policy undercourse the Department of Trade written at Lloyd's.

ties and pronounced that it 24 hours a day throughout the has to pay the garaga for the considered the clubs were year and help can be sent to a work

hey. see. 10. 1.1 , jim

breakdown. Also, a member can ask to be recovered from a

motorway after a stoppage of any kind

accident or major breakdown

the controller on duty, who will give the name and address of the nearest reliable garage

breakdown".

normal use. Understandably, if a car is

used for rallying or competitions, no cover is provided. Nevertheless, "at Cost" terms are available to members.

motor policy.

If the fault proves to be minor, the club aays that turn-out and repair will he cbarged to the member "at a fair price

recovery will not be provided, since so often the cost will be met under a comprehensive

Cars, motor cycles and threewheelers up to 30 cwt can be covered under the scheme and, naturally, ir is a condition that any vebicle covered in this way must be roadworthy and be in

applicable to the time of the One exclusion applies to an accident within five miles of bome. In this event free

anywhere on the British mainland, except that a member will bave to pay any ferry or toll fees which may be incurred. The recovery service applies equally to motorways, free of cost, after accident or serious



ED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS

factors.

property sheets.

The formal offer from Sears

Holdings for bousebuilding and property group Galliford Estates shows thet Galliford bad no reasonable alternative m eccepting 40p in cash (or a par-tial equity alternative). It also

puts a question mark against most other bousebuilding and property company balance

Galliford published its last

accounts early last mooth. They showed an asset value of 184p a share. The directors decided to take the Sears bid because "by the middle of 1975 Galli-ford will need further financial

W groun fors week life pol MC strategy • Id store r discounters

arket investors received a sharp reminder last week of rational economic factors which lie behind the City's ess. The mare suggestion that some oil groups were liged to make oil payments actirely in dollars, rathar iterling, was enough to drive down the pound, and send and equifies tumbling in its wake.

terling, was enough to drive down the phund, and send and equities tumbling in its wake. indices lost about 6 per cent, the FT index shedding [52.2—and there was some unloading of abares by al investors, who have always been quick to fear the sterling. Expectatino of poor United Kingdom trade or Navember did, of course, do nothing to help.

lacked in.

than at first suggestad.

Guesswork now suggests that British Leyland might need as

ernment. I would not be sur-prisad m see the final figure much larger than that in which case the Government could well

want control of the company.

Existing shareholders could be

Mareover, it is probable that conditions would be attached 10

any future dividend poyments.

All these possibilities, then, sug

than a decade British in return for immediate underldings or its successor, writing of the company's shortldings or its successor, writing of the company's short-spland Motor Corpora-term borrnwings and the pramise of further cash support archolder companies. after that, will take an equity ho bought Austin ar is, people who workad like Longbridge or cople wha believed in support turns out to be greater ish pootor industry than at first suggestad. ish niotor industry ares in the company.

ave been badly dis-Apart from a short. much as £200m from the Govry in the share price the 1968 merger of Leyland, the shares in from one low to 'hose who took up the

5p two years aga must ticularly bitter—the o stand at anly 7p ebate now, after the appeal to the Governsupport, is whether it atting large lasses and

gest that the risks entailed in continuing to hold the shares are that the Government, ton great.

d 1972 some of the nt-term killings were the retail discounters. only is it difficult to ne of the stocks, but holders have in some their investments fall cent or more.

e possible exceptioo s little reason for any over the discounters

t year or so. man.out is Kwik Seve loated in December, e equivalent of 54p, is then a prospective if 15.6. Thanks both / ambitious building aod restricting the to ooly 400 lines at o 30 per ceot below nearby independent tax profits exploded £650,000 before the 2.7m in the year to

the fect the1 the sbere price is oow the launch price is for it is rare that of £12m of the ibares upon an unmarket before emigrating to New Albert Gubay did in said, some tribute id to him for the forerecruiting a bigh ecutive leam able to this blow. aps the real reason

recept share price rumours that a be on the prowl, ay and RCA the almost avourites. less, same support Save rating can still 1 its profil polential. rose nationally by an 31 per ceot by September and



The appeal of Sears to Galliford

moved up from £882,000 to £936,000 and while the board

give no figure they say the volume nf heer sales is well ahead nf last year and the group's markel share continues.

to grow. The interim dividend is helog raised from 1.75p to

Nasty surprise

October 31 taxable

Interest charges bave jumped from £2.5m to £4.5m, reflecting both higher interest rates and increased horrowings, while the costs of closing down or reorg-anizing unprofitable ventures has run out at over £2.2m. Of that £2.2m about £1m was ab-aorhad in the rationalization of The expected slide in profits

The expected slide in profits at Burton Group in the year to end August takes the form of a fall in the pre-tax total from is £8.3m to £3.4m. Fully diluted earnings per abare are down from 11.6p to 7.4p but the final dividend bas been maintained at the net level to give a rise in the full year gross aquivalent from 6.3p to 6.58p a share. Had it oot been for a £3.9m prnfit oo the sale of properties, Burtan would hava finished the year in tha red. Far though the group recordad a trading profit of £6.2m—well down, of course, oo the £11.1m made io the pre-viaus year—that profit has been more than nffset by other factors. that £2.2m about £1m was ab-aorhad in the rationalization of the Peter Ruhinson chain of shops—where there were eight closures and a number of con-versions into Top Shops—and the bulk of the remainder by the reorientation of the group's substantial French husiness. Here Burton has shifted its emphasis towards the top end of

clasing down the Boulogne factory.

Commenting on the prospects for the current year, the group states that sales in the apening 14 weeks are 11 per cent ahead of the same period last year and that profitability has been improving.

the Peter Rahinson chain of improving. shops—where there were eight closures and a number of con-versions into Top Shops—and the bulk of the remainder by the reorientation of the group's substantial French husiness. memphasis towards the top end of the market, with considerable part of its halding in its quoted success ap far, and rationalized is subsidiary, Montague Burton Property Iovestments.

regular contact and share-

holders will be kept informed. Late io 1973 Clifford decided

nnt to go ahead with an intended affer far Metal Pro-ducts, which bas a 27 per cent stake in Clifford.

Jonas Woodhead

The directors expect to beal

last year's full-time £2.35m. The interim payment ia up from 2.5p to 2.62p.

Interim loss of

Victoria Carpet

Although the United Kingdom

accelerates

Better performance from gilts The first week of the trading

The first week of the trading account ended with a useful technical rally, which reflected the more confident tone of the pound, and the unchanged Benk of England minimum lending rate. Satisfactioo with the victory of the moderate leaders of the miners' union was tempered by the disclosure that retail prices had risen by 18 per cent in Navemher. The FT index rose by 2.2 to 152.2, to reduce the fall on the week to 9.3 points, or about 6

Stock markets

1522, to reduce the fall on the week to 9.3 points, or about 6 per cent. Recorded bargains, et 5,984, remained lnw, indicat-ing that the buying came mostly from bear closers, rather than from institutional investors. Turnover has not been heavy this week, althnugh money totals of £35.2m nn Wadoesdaw aod £38.4m oo Thursday showed increasing selling pres-

sure. The gilt edged market had a much more encouraging session yesterday. After opening barely steady at overnight levels, light

buying developed and, with few sellera in evidence, prices turned upwards fram around late morning. Sbort-dated slocks benefited

particularly from thia movement, rising by up to ‡ point in some cases. Medium and long-dated stocks rnae by betweeo ¼ and ½ point. The belief — subsequently proved correct—that the minimum lending rate would not rise, contributed to the increased demand for stocks-

Additionally, the reports that the Saudia would cootinue to invest strongly in sterling assets was another favourable factor, together with the fact that some over selling had occurred in the recent depressed conditioos. Io the equity market, most

Moderna now faced with cash counter-bid

Heviog agreed some six weeks ago tn a bid from Bond Wnrth Holdings, worth abont 8.67p a sbare io loan stock excbange, Moderna (Witoey) is oow faced with a counter-bid fram Mountain Securities offer-iog some fab cash for the second balf to produce a similar profit increase. In tha first half to September 30 profit increased by 18.4 per cent, from £2.39m to £2.83m, on turnover iog some 64p casb for each Moderna ordinary. Conditions include oo refereoce to the Mooopolies Commission, while at present Mountaio does oot intend to make any offer for the preference

County Bank is satisfied that Mouotain has sufficient finan-cial resources to implement the slipped from 13.8 per cent to 13 per cent. Interest charges were lower at £174,000 against £181,000, end after tax of £1.6m offer io full, and it is boped to bave discussions with the direc-tors of Moderna which will lead against £1.28m the ettributable balance emerged at £1.22m against £809,000,

There was fresh demand for shares in Furness Withy (136p). The shipping group has always been regarded as high on euy Arab shopping list. Other shipping issues had e quiet session, huwever. Trading statemeots lowered Peglar Hattersley (42p), and Jevons Cooper (112p). Central Manufacturing (212p) were a firm feature. nf the international leaders nf the international leaders moved higher yesterday. ICI (118p), Glaxo Hidgs (188p), Unilever (164p) and Bats (152p) edged forward. There was a rally in Distillers, with the sbares finally 2p up at 65p as the selliog which greeted the results faded away. Speculative interest was shown in the holding and con-tracting shares, where the market was looking for anbstan-tial contracts fur work in the

firm feature. firm feature. A fresh rise in oil prices by the major exporters left oil ahares little changed. There was some support for gold abares, hut turnover was well below recent levels.

market was looking for anostan-tial contracts fur work in the Arab world. Favoured were ahares in R. Costain (72p) and Taylor Woodrow (79p)—both groups are active in the Middle East. Motor trade and heavy engineering issues gained little benefit from the market rally. BLMC remained unchanged at 7p, while GKN (98p), Tube Investments (122p), aod **Investments** (122p), and Vickers (71p) havered around their overnight levels.

beinw recent levels. Equity turnover oo December 12 £38.4m was (11,958 bar-gains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Tele-graph, were 1CI, Cons Gold-fields, Lonrho, Unilever, Burmah, Natiooal Westminster Bank Commercial Union. De

Prev year 1.15 1.17 6.3 1.5 3.0 19.29 5.93 20.05* 104.05 6.0 2.5 4.68 3.93 2.0

2.0 62.0§1 1.08 3.5§ 7.43 15.0§ 12.6 7.2

Bank, Commercial Union, De Beers Dfd, Bats and GEC.

Latest dividends

Littest unversion to the second seco All olvidends in new pence or appropri Company Ord Ye (and par values) div Bgr Allied Inv (5p) 10t 0.37 0.3 KO Boardman (5p) Int 0.6 0.4 Burton Grp (50p) Fin 4.38 4.2 Gen Ewer (16p) Int 0.5 0.5 Goldrei Foucard (25p) Int 1.0 1.0 Grazg Shipping (51) Int 8.94 8.0 Greene King (25p) Int 1.96 1.7 Grootylei Pty (30c) Fin 15.05 13 Gulf & Wstn (51) Qly 25.05 18 Hardys & Hansons (25p) Int 1.3 1.7 Jecksons BE (25p) Int 1.3 1.7 Jecksons BE (25p) Int 1.35 1.7 Jevons Cooper (10p) Int Nil 2.0 Marievale Cnns (80c) Fin 5.05 3.5 Pegier-Hattersley (25p) Int 3.35 2.4 Young (8ury) (51) Fin 1.49 7.6 Jonas Woodhead (25p) Int 2.62 2.5 Scents. *Excluding capital redemption. 890 0.35 0.4 4.2 0.5 1.0 8.0 1.75 13.05 1.8.05 4.0 2.5 1.25 2.0 45.05 13/2 1.05 3.55 2.85 8.55 7.6 2.5 30/1 28/2 31/1 28/2

Initial services

likely to slow

in second half

Seagrams £13m Scottish

spending drive

84.05* 1.86 7.455 6.71

On the heels of the Distillers Higher first balf profits and Company announcing a cut hack in whisky production, Ameri-can-cootrolled Seagram Dis-tillers unveils a oear £13m turnover, but lower margins are reparted fram Initiel Services, but the board gives a warning to sharebolders not to expect investment programme in Scotland.

Mr Edgar Bronfman, presi-dent of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, the United States parent of SD, says the group will be building a oew filom bottling plant near Gragow sbowing a 26 per cent gain from £17.3m to £21.8m. But the figures reveal that margins have bottling plant near Glasgow The group will extend its Glenlivet distillery to boost producting from 500,000 to two millioo gallons of malt whisky. Coupled with this is a brand oew distillery under construc-tioo which should be in productioo by oext autumn.

second balf. to uoanimous recommendation. Turnover is down from £4.3m Talks about a merger between Charles Clifford Industries and Metal Products (Willenhall) bave been deferred by motual agreement, because of uncer-lain economic and trading coo-ditions. Both boards are in 1.3p net), The Messina

board feels that current trading conditions may cootinue until the year end, but it is expected

Although the United Kingdom company recorded a small pro-fit, the combinetion of very adverse trading cooditions in Australia and the effect of the revaluation of the Australian dollar have produced a group loss of £109,000 before tax, egainst a profit of £453,000 al Victorie Carpet Haldings. The board feels that current trading

that there will be an improve-ment oo these results io the

Apart from ATV Network, all any improvement in the closing of the ATV Corporatioo's main divisions turned in excellent isolarly records and music pub-lisbing, are showing a marked

Contracting side checks ATV

Reparting the preceding year sales and profits at fresh peaks, Jonas Woodhead & Snns, Leeds-based vehicle auspensinn from Pegler Hatterslev Dealers on the Slock Exchange were caught hy Pegler-Hattersley yesterday. They put

the balf year to September 30 fall £1.1m to just over £3m, pulliog down earnings a share

came up against price controls and the building slump, which hit its plumbers' brassware and

UK problems hit

Crippliog iocreases in labour and material costs, the inability to obtain the required level of sbift operation and the effects of the three-day week all made for a bad year to September 30, especially io the United King-

The group says world-wide confidence in the paper indus-try has decliced. But certain projects appear likely to go ahead and are being pursued to

tax meant the company was un-able to improve oo the 38 per

Wall Street

New York, Dec 13 .- After mark-

log time for much of todey, the New York stock market szgged in the late afternoon and closed

The Dow Jones industrial aver-age fell 3.60 points to finish at 552.77, after posting four straight gaios in the week. It was ahead ebout three poiots et midday, its best level.

New York, fice 15.—Connex Sill'ER intres closed 9.fl to 11.8 cessin higher. stuess ended near the day's high-stues values of the to 11.8 cessin higher. stues values of the start flowed and the was switching. Miarch flowed and 18 was switching. Miarch flowed and 19 was switching. Miarch flowed and 19 was synthese to 19 was denominated 19 was solved and solve flowed and 19 was solved to 19 was denominated 19 was signed flower and 10 solver and and 10 solv

A.5c: Map. nll. D SDVAAEANR Jan. 753-Jarch. 767-770c: May. 773-Jarch. 767-770c: May. 773-Jar. 167-770c: Aug. 785c: Sepi. Vov. 721-720c: Jan. 159-00. Jan. 3165.20-166.00: March. 171.00: May. 5177-111: July. Aug. 5182.00: Sepi. \$184.500 SOYABEAN 11L.-Dec. 36.80 Jan. 35.80c: March. 34.82e:

170. CDCDA futures closed very alesdy with gdins of 2.50 to 1.45 cents on Com-nisation House abort covering. The day's burnes by pre-weekend evening-linal mining or pre-weekend evening-up for the table.

Ghana, 86's; Bahis, 80's. COFFEE fulures showed little further change during extremely slow afternoon deslings. Al the close prices ranged 1.50 cents to 11.45 cents lower for the day. Dec. 57.70-58.60c; March. 59.15-\$9.10c; May, 59.75c; July, 60.30-60.40c; Sept. 61.30-61.50c; Nov. un-

SUGAR futures closed with limit of 2.00 cenin for the first time werk os small yrad buying and up 1.00: Jan. 44.07c nominal: up 1.00: Jan. 44.07c nominal: . 10: Jan. 44.07c nominal: . 10: Jan. 45.0-34.50c: May. 42.20-c: 10: 39.40cc Sept. 36.60-c: 10: 34.50-34.50cc March.

Jp 44.55 44.506: May, 56.60-Oct. 34.50-58.502. March. Way, 25.60C. March. Way, 25.60C. March. Way, 25.60C. March. Way, 25.60C. The second second second the day to funish at new or the season with losses of 0.71 0 conis. March. SR.40-58.316 0 conis. March. SR.40-58.3

82e; March. 34.82e: 32.95c: Aug. 32.85.

nwer in quiet trading.

Silver closes higher

Galliford shareholders who bought at the placing price of 12p in 1968 (there bas baen a three for two scrip issue since) may feel consoled to get 40p cash now, or take Sears shares and some cash of 34p a share. Galliford directors, with 34.4 per cent of the capital, back the bid and Sears have beeo buying in the market. heating accessories. Metal stock depreciation cost the group £510,000, against a credit of £520,000 io the same months the year before. The figures would have been worse

A second half in which profits fell 42 per cent to £719,000 pre-

ford will need further financial support if it is to continue in its present form, but your directors dn not believe that such support will be available.". Bankers have tightened up ou their leading. The last accounts spoke of a loao fecility of £4m. Last month " there was a reduction of a third io the amount to be advanced on ceramount to be advanced on certain properties being financed under this facility,". Galliford shareholders who

in the market.

but for a rise io profits from associated company profits, which now include McEvoy Oil-

Walmsley (Bury)

dom, for Walmsley (Bury), the papermaking machioery specia-

bring order books to acceptable levels.

specialists, appear to have been somewbat cautinus in July no prospects for the current year. In the event the balf-time out come shows acceleration of growth with pre-lax profits climbing 26 per cent to £1.26m (against 21 per cent for the full "low" of 42p, against a 1973-74 peak of 236p. Pre-tax profits in year) on turnover 25 per cent higher (17 per cent) at £15.2m

profits

from 8.7p to 6.4p. Profits slipped even before writing down metal stocks (by £112,000 to £3.56m) as Pegler

Apart from building, orders are still good, but the second half year will probably oot be quite so good as a year earlier

wheo metals were booming. Meanwhile the interim divideod goes up from 2.85p to 3.35p. Metal merger shelved

d about 20 per cent id ooe can iofer that scounters should be a disproportinnete e merket.

hould be added the o current end future of outlets which past developments ginning to contribute as launch costs of e drag. In eddiis the unexpected bonus-ebout flim backs—arising from 's recent Budget

sumet dutable dislowever, present a picture. MF1, for lauoched in May, e equivalent of S1p guisbing at 8p after crteting of eernings tod a 2.4p drnp in 'e in the grnss divithe talc has been traditional dangers rapid expansion at ben all the signs that the bnom in retailing cnuld not

the second part of year custamers swing fram cesh to lasing, thus imposing Im strain nn cash raising the ctedit

ric p,'e ratio nf 21 lend yield of 45 per ed only because nf dividend waivers,

13. 3	A		3		1.500
1. 1. 1. 1.		S. 8	100	S	1.1.
Second 1			1.1		1.00
Constant of the local division of the local					

Mr Albert Gubay, former chair-

man of Kwik Save.

Mr A. C. Sonthan, chairman af MFI Warehouses.

are significent pointers th present prospects. And it is a similar slory at

Comet Radiovision, where the sbare price is now at 14p some 96p below the subscription rate of 110p in January, 1972. Again, slow sales of white and brown goods during the summer, ellied to a high level of over-

stocking, forced pre-tax prafits dnwn by some £500,000 to £1.47m. The sale of its lelevision busioess--a £300,000 rentel generator-to GEC's Rentals for £1.73m was profit 5pectra feir indication of the pres

sutes oo liquidity, while the lerget cteditars were, end still are, impetient to improve their own cash flow.

Again, the p/e retin nf 3 and yield nf 28} pet cent take their lead buib fram the near 10 pet cent declice in sales in the second six manths of the year in September-when an extra six warehnuses came on stream -- and fram what

per cent.

appears tn lie ahead. Other than as complete gambles, the consumer durable discoupters should be left alone this winter. Henry Tharnton was allacated the £2,000 worth af lacal autharity negatiable bonds for

which he applied last weck at par and at a rather higher coupan than he expected at 14; · FE

*

Hendetsan Administratian, which bought the First Inves-tor's financial planning and unit trust divisian of J. H. Vavasseur a cnuple of mooths agn, has rapidly digested its new acquisitian. Not surpris-iogly, the funds now all bave the prefix Hendersno rather

group bas the greatest expec-

As Jim Sanger, the manag-

*

Administration,

ich?' on inflation

lations.

borrnwing now, even at the hich? one of the expense of savings which might have to be cashed in. ssful publications of Imers' Association, verynne else bad a *

latioo, or rather ining. In its latest Hendetsan ished this week, the lnnks at what the can dn

wer is a not very g nne: "Very lit-ids: "Many of the cb in theory can he the prefix Hendersno rather not be at all practi-your point of view. its up-market Henderson iem might contribute Finaocial Management that the up prices or give lvantage at someooe ose, or both."

ing director, says, to preserve capital "in the prevailing os for coping with ange from working capital legislative and economic cli-mate is already so difficult that the 'doit-yourself' era **service** industry ar ng union which can ages at a fester-thanbas gooe for ever". te, to spending and

the 12 mooths 41 per cent down al £1.11m. Greene, King & Sons Lası year was a record far Greene, King & Sons, the Suf-

the

HICAGD

up. De 62.100

Inrolighe lows for to 11.80 Muv. 39

pre-tax profits to £2.43m against folk-based brewers, but this term, beceuse of lower margins, an improvement in overall sales from £25.3m tn £27.2m. the best the board can predict is that profits will be at least maintained. Io the half year to watk are ool expected to show £54.9m.

results in the 27 weeks to Sepimprovement and the board bas tember 29. The setback in teleevery reason for confideoce sbout the nutcome fat the full visioo cnotracting was, of course, forecast in the last annual report year. But in view of the present and was largely responsible for the 27 per cent drop in group economic circumstances, it bas been thought prudeot to reduce the interim divideod from 2.98p to 2.75p a sbare gross. Last yeer ATV turned in pre-tax profits Althnugh the results for Net-£7_27m on a turnavet of

Det \1 Dec Dee 13 12 Dee 11ec 11 12 Dec 12 Gen Foods Gen. Instr. Gen. Moinrs Gen. Moinrs Gen. Tel. El. Gen. Tel. El. Gen. Tire Genty Oli Unilette Goodrin b Grant w.T. GL. Al. & Pace. ዿቜጚጜፚጚኯ፟ጟኇ፟ጟዄጘኇጟጟቚጟጟፚቒጜዄጞፚጟኯጟፙቜጟ፝ኯጟጜኯ፟ጟዾጟቜጏር^ዸጚጚቚ፞ኯኇሿቔኯዸ፟ዾ፠፟ኯፚ፝ቘቒቒዸዸ፟ኯ፟ቘቘቘጚኯኯ፟ጜቒዸ፟ጜኯቒቚቘዾኯዄ፟ዀቘጜዸ፟ቘኯቒዄቘጜቌዸ፟ዿ፼ቚቒቒጟዸ፟ዿጟ፼ ጞቜኯኯኯ
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(Transvaal) Developmen Company Limited				
Summary of Group Results				
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R000's	1974 ·	1973		
R000's Profits before Tax	1974 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1973 21,493		
Profits before Tax	39,696	21,493		
Profits before Tax Profits after Tax Profit attributable to Messina	39,696 27,008	21,493 15,375		

The Chairman, Commander H. F. P. Grenfell, D.S.C., R.N. (Ret'd) and Directors state in their Report for year to 30th September 1974 that :

- Consolidated profits attributable to shareholders increased to R19M which represents an increase of 72 per cent over the last financial year.
- The rise in profits was mainly due to the high level of copper prices experienced during the period January-June 1974.
- All subsidiary and associated companies acquitted themseives well. although Datsun suffered a fall in profits caused principally by a shortage of components in the first half of the year.
- Premier Metal had another excellent year. Profits after tax trebled since acquisition by the Company two years ago.
- The Company has now taken an interest in the manufacture and distribution of television equipment. Profit contribution is likely to commence in 1975/76 after the advent of television in South Africa.
- The year's results are highly satisfactory as a means of strengthening the Group's financial position. They should however be regarded as a welcome windfall, rather than a pointer to the immediate future.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Company's London Registrars at 6 Greencoat Place, London, S.W.I.

MARKET REPORTS

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THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 14 1974

Law Report December 13 1974

Chancery Division

No issue between parties 🕵 relief refused

Before Mr Justice Goulding

An application for declaratory relief involving the loterpretation of the Counter-Inflation (Business Repus) Orders of 1973 and 1974 was refused on the grounds that the application did not relate to an application old not relate to an immediately effective question be-tween the parties and that the Attorney General had not been made a party to the proceedings: His Lordship dismissed an originating summons taken out by Baring Brothers & Co Ltd to which ICT Review Fued Securities Ltd Baring Brothers & Co Ltd to which ICI Pension Fuod Securities Ltd had been made the sole defen-dant. The symmons sought declara-tions whether or not, on the true construction of the orders, there was in relation to Baring Brothers premises at 145 Leadenhall Street a cruediand while are a basic Fuel in a standard rate or a basic rate in regard to rent and, if so, how it would affect e proposed transaction

Wohn affect of proposed transaction between the parties. Mr S. A. Stamler, QC, and Mr Michael Essayan for Baring Brothers; Mr Gerald Godfrey, QC, and Mr W. R. Stewart-Smith for ICI Pension Fund. 136877786674878687828471566765

ICI Pension Fund. HIS LORDSHIP said that it was an application made to the court on which be felt it correct first to raise for decision a question as to the court's jurisdiction. The originating summons was entitled "In the matter of premises known as 145 Leadenhall Street London EC3 and in the Matter of the Counter-Inflation (Business Rents) Orders of 1973 and 1974." it was taken out by Baring Brothers as Orders of 1973 and 1974." It was taken out by Baring Brothers as pleintiffs making ICI Pension Fund Securities Ltd the sole defendant. It claimed certain declaratory relief in relation to the operation of the orders to possible future lettings of the premises. Baring Brothers were the owners of the premises, and they were and intended to remain in occupatim. ICI Pension Fund hed no interest, and never had bad any interest, in the premises. Nor was there any dispute of any kind between the parties.

10414759951430 1566770 Nor was there any dispute of any kind between the parties. What the proceedings con-cerned appeared from the affidevit of Lord Howick of Glendale, a director of Baring Brothers. It explained that Baring Brothers. wished to sell the premises to 1C1 Pension Fund for their full market value and take a lease back at e rent which would pro-vide the fund with a fair com-mercial return on the purchase price. It was estimated that such a rent would be in the region of £225,000 per annum. The fund had expressed con-cern lest one or other of the Counter-Inflation Orders might prevent them from recovering such a rent while the orders remained in force. Baring Brothers maintained thet there was nothing in either order which would pre-vent recovery in full of any rent which the parties might mutually agree, and accordingly relief was sought from the court. FF = French Kidder, Pesbody Securities

9200 22.71

District Council

Before Lord Justice Cairns, Lord Justice Stepbenson and Mr Justice Brightman [Jndgment delivered Dec 10.] The phrase "structure and exterior of the dwelling house" In section 32 (1) of the Housing Act, 1961, does not include the back yard of the boxe or means and and fr was doubthil the back yard could be a means of access et al was a way out from the y a lane and also to an 'a bouse, but that was fi as a meens of access ro th to that case Lord Justice as a means of access ro th to that case Lord Justice as a the section of t

Baring Brothers & Co. Ltd v ICI So the proceedings were Pension Fund Securities Ltd Endant companies, though as such, came hand in b; court. His Lordship had ; deal of sympathy with the because much modero legi raised difficult questions (struction with implicadous

ing the parties' dealings. The court had to whether the application which the court could or or entertain. It had been con in reliance on Order 15 i of the Rules of the Supremand on reported authority ing Hanson r Radcliffe ([1922] 2 Cb 490) end Co Wilson ([1937] 2 KB 309), f court's jurisdiction was not but was infinite. The quest whether his Lordship shou

cise it

Cases on such questions that there were al least two that the court had to c carefully in doubtful cost the present. One was the t the present. One was the c of the proper use of the of judges. There was no ol that it mighr place the c the position of legal advis, lf the courts were to assist addition to their other jurisdiction on matters such present, there might have a great addition in the out judges. Any application there was no immediately (there was no immediately (question should be app with great caution. No r case which was exactly on ; with the present had bee The other matter which ; careful consideration was it court was alwars (caudo careful consideration was it court was always caudo jealous to protect possible not before the court. If court hed en application would involve the interpret statutory instruments. If r that some sort of preceder be created. Counter-

be created. Counter-legislation was designed r m protect parties bur to the financial silairs of ti dom. Any construction of tion was a matter of genera concern. When a question arose existing contract it might be sary to determine it, but it no necessity to determine no necessity to determine tion of the present charact plaintiff and the defenda panies had not thought it to join the Attorney Genet Lordship declined to enter originating summons. Th tory instruments of 1973 a dld contain certain provi. to jorisdiction, but counsel ing Brothers had found it theble to refy upon there.

ing Brothers had found in ticeble to rely upon them possibility was discussed proceedings being remode making a conditional contr his Lordship did not feel suggestion would assist exercising his jurisdiction originating summons woul fore be dismissed. Solicitors: Sleughter & M John S. Copp.

Ordinarily the means o

to a bouse was from the door, and it was doubtful

said thet there was mat

Court of Appeal

Back yard not part of exterior of house

Hopwood v Rugeley Urban 5411 Before Lord, Justice Calrus, Lord Justice Stephenson and Mr Justice Brightman

10-23

méans

by 60 points Sterling bad a more comfortable session on the foreign exchanges yesterday in spite of the record British trade deficit (for Novem-ber) announced on Thursday. The pound closed at \$2.3135, to show a net sdvance against the dollar of 60 points. Its effective deprecia-tion rate improved from 21.9 to 216 and on the state of the second british trade deficit (for Novem-ber) announced on Thursday. The pound closed at \$2.3135, to show a net sdvance against the dollar of 60 points. Its effective deprecia-tion rate improved from 21.9 to 216 and and a more comfortable

Foreign

Exchange

tion rate improved from 21.9 to 21.6 per cent. Dealers reported commercial buying of the currency. At the same time, the Bank of England appeared to be applying a "bear

5179.75. Sterling rises Forward Levels by 60 points

December 13 New York \$2,2075-3170 Monitreal \$2,2075-3170 Ampired at \$2,2075-3170 Ampired at \$2,2075-3170 Ampired at \$2,507 Prankfurd \$4,508-5,707 Lisdan \$5,90-57,60e Madrid 133,44.409 Milan 1222-270 Villan 1222-270 Villan 1222-270 Villan 1223-270 Villan 1223-270 Villan 1223-270 Villan 1223-270 Villan 1223-270 Villan 1223-270 Villan 123-568 Stockholm 9,70-758 Tokre 690-364 Viegen 40,13-60ech Zurich 602-071 Effective Oegreetation sinc devre 4.3 to 21.50er cest.

sqoeeze" no operators who had

The London gold price rose by a further \$4.00 an ounce, to

" sbort " sterling positions.

Spot Position

Marke i rater iday's ranser December 13 \$2.307-3270 \$2.2750-2800 \$2.5801 \$2.5800 \$2.5900\$ \$2.5800\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.5800\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.5900\$ \$2.

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92

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72573

93

of Sterling

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat index of Euro-

pean share prices was pot provi-sionally at 110.80 on December 10 against 111.29 a week earlier.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)							
S STRAIGHTS Airicase 8%, 1488 American Malors 9, 1989 Anglo-American 7%, 1987 Ashiand 8 1987 Bicci 7%, 1987 Carbury 7%, 1987 Carbury 7%, 1988 Cons Food 7%, 1991 Capanhagen County Aoin Covency 8%, 1981	Bio Oliver 74 71 80 62 67 70 81, 85 87 88 61 67 87 88 78 81 87 81 87 81 87 83 81 83, 81 83, 81 84 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	Pennwalt 8 1987 Quebec Rydro R. 1989 Quebec Iravinas, 77 1988 Queenstand B. 1987 Haiston 7. 1987 RIM 8 1988 Santalf 7. 1987 Scantalf 7. 1988 Scantalf 7. 1988 Shall 7. 1988 Shall 7. 1988 Singapore 7. 1987 Singapore 7. 1987	812 812 812 812 812 812 812 812 812 812	Vorst-Alpine (DM) 8 ¹ 1988 a CDHVERTIBLES AMF 5 1987 Alaska Int 6 1987 American Molors 6 1992 American Molors 6 1992 American Molors 6 1992 Bratrice Foods 5 ¹ 1992 Bratrice Foods 5 ¹ 1992 Bratrice Foods 5 ¹ 1992 Borden 5 1992 Borden 5 ¹ 1991 Broadway Hale 4 ² 1987 Carnalon 5 ¹ 1987			
Coverbry 8', 1'480 Gurtacao Tokyo 8', 1'480 Guiler Hammer 8 1987 Dana 8 1987 Dana 8 1987 Denmark Kingdom 7' 1990 Denmark Mign Bank 7', 1990 et 1989 Ela 8', 1988 Ela 8', 1988 First Chicage 7 1980 First Chicage 7 1980	777 78" 877 89 86 88 778 81 877 81 82' 83' 78' 79' 83' 79' 83' 79' 85 87 78' 79' 85 87 87 89 87 89 90'	Unian Oli 7 1979 Unian Oli 7 1979 Unian Oli 7, 1987 UDT A, 1988 UDT A, 1988 UDT A, 1987 UDT A, 1979 UDT A, 1979 UDT A, 1979 UDT A, 1979 UDT A, 1987 UDT A, 1987 UD	847779 847779 8497779 849778 849778 849778 84978 849778 84978 8400	Cummins 0: 1480 Iamon 5: 1987 Oart 4: 1087 E Asia Nav 0: 1989 Economic Labs 4: 1987 Ford 5 1985 Gillotte 4: 1987 Goul Electric 4: 1987 Coul Electric 4: 1987 Honcynell 6 1986 Honcynell 6 1986 Honcynell 6 1986 Honcynell 6 1986 Honcynell 6 1986 Honcynell 6 1986 Honcynell 6 1986			
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Nottingham 8° 1979 Pacific Lighting a 1988	88 90 83' 81'	Trans Luro Pipelthe	79 80	Source: Kidder, Perbody Longon.			

Dana a 1967 . 82'-Danmark Kungdom 7'- 78'-1950 m. 1983 . 74'-Junneark Mign Bank 7'-1901 m. 1983 . 45 Edans, 9'-1988 . 87 First Chicas 7 1980 . 87 First Chicas 7 1980 . 90'-1984 . 95 . 1987 . 85 Ganna 8'- 1987 . 85 Ganna 1'- 1988 . 7'- 78 Carolina 8'- 1987 . 85 Ganna Cables 8', 1987 . 81 Cuardian Royal 8 1987 68 Hambros 7'- 1987 . 68 Hambros 7'- 1987 . 68 Kielnwort 8', 1987 . 70 Kardon 8', 1987 . 70 Hambros 7'- 1987 . 68 Kielnwort 8', 1987 . 70 Lancashra 9', 1988 . 7'-Manchester 8', 1987 . 70 Manchester 8', 1988 . 7'-Manchester 8'-Manchester 8', 1988 . 8'-Marco 8'-Heat Coal Board 8'- 1988 . 8'-Heat Coal 8'-Heat 1979 . 88 Pactic Lishung a 1988 83'-Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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A changed view on this week's Londoo Metal Exchange stocks boosted TIN prices yesterday. At the close cash standard metal was Commodities

Tin price rise extended in late trading

E65 a tonne higher while three months gained £35, thus reversing the trend seen earlier this week. Dealers geoerally now expect warehouse boldiogs to show a siz-able decline, in spike of anticipa-ted arrivals from the East. This prompted short covering and bor-

rowing of cash metal. In late curb trading beavy stop loss buying from one quarter was seen and this raised the three months quotetion to £3,100 com-pared with £3,050 last paid in the ring.

Affermoon. 110 a

pared with £3,050 last paid in the ring.
Alternoon.—Standard cash. 4.5,100-110 a melric ton; three months, £5,100-105.
S. Sales, 100 tons. High grade. Cash. £3,100-107: three months, £5,050-107: three months, £5,050-107: three manths, £5,000 lands, 100 sales, null, sanapore in cx-wets.
S.4,940 a picut. World crom 14,000 tonnes. In July. Production in the rear to July droaged from 147:000 tonnes. In the same deriod n year 440 to 14,100 tonnes. In July. Production in future to 14,100 tonnes. In the same deriod n year 440 to 15,500 tonnes. In the scond quartur constant statistics show. World cromstant in Council statistics show. World cromstant in the scond quartur constant is stating uncertainlies. which were three are at inderiant latter on the scond statistics which were three are at modertain latter at the scond in three three scond, 5570,000-31.000. Sales, 1.77.11003. Cash wire bars, 531,000 and three three scond statistics which were three statistics which were three statistics which were three as at a undertain latter at the scond in t

Cash callodes, £540 00-11.00: three montha, £537.00. Settlement, £541.00. Salirs, 300 tons. SILVER scored good gains wilk LME orices finishing 1.56 to 50 higher. Bullion market i lixing trevels, _500 to higher. Bartos and the state i lixing trevels i lixing trevels harden and the state i lixing trevels. Bartos and higher lixing trevels. Bartos and higher lixing trevels harden and higher lixing trevels harden and higher lixing trevels. Bartos and higher lixing trevels harden and higher lixing trevels harden and higher lixing trevels. Bartos and higher lixing trevels harden and higher lixing trevels harden and higher lixing trevels. Bartos and higher lixing trevels harden and higher lixing higher harden and higher lixing trevels harden and higher lixing higher

Discount market

Discount bouses had to coplend vesterday not only market's nervousnes possible move in Bank minimum lending did not ultimately but also with a shore to-day credit that stemmed to a conside from the foreign excl ment, following official support for a Once it became clea mum lending rate w sfter all, to change, eased considerably balances were pickee cbeaply, between 2 em

Money Mark

Rates

Badk di Englaad Minimum Le. t Last ch50ged 20/3 Clearing Banks Base i Discouet Mai, Loe eeken0, Open 5 Cless Week Pixed: 10; Treasury Bills: O 2 mu 3 mu todthe 19th 134 134 134-134 14-134 14-134 3 months 14 4 months 14 6 menths 14

(\$164.00-\$174.00) a troy ounce.
RUBBER closed pleady Jan. 37.05-37.50g per kllo: Feb. 27 43-28.00g. Jan.March. 27.30-801. 29103-2009: 31.00-21.00.8391 Jan.March. 30.10-159.00-21.00.8391 Jan.March. 30.10-159.00-21.00.8391 Jan.March. 30.10-159.00-27.509.01-359. July-Sept. 79.70-33.9. Bales. 10 five-lonne lots and 194 1-5-ionRolls. closed quiet. Spol. 50.00-27.509. Clifs. Jan. 27.50-27.730: Fcb. 37.50-80.009. WOL.-Grass Uniters closed staady. Dec. 160.5-63.009 per kllo: March. 154.561.591 May. 1142-95.592 July. 154.565.091 Oct. 117.5-95.091 Bist. 154.565.091 Oct. 117.5-95.091 Bist. 104.565.091 Oct. 117.5-95.091 Bist. 104.567.591 Dist. 107.591 Bist. 104.567.591 Dist. 105.563.00 nonminst. Bist. CALGUTTA guiet. Balser. Dec.Jan. 7 5392 a bale of 300 bb. MEAT 45mithleid.--POULTNY 167.400.00

CALGUTTA ourie, then and the construction of t

inn struktion in Paris during thin pass two wricks. At the close gives were protund the days highs and £15 to £28 UD. The closing ions was shady. March. 2494.50-5.00 iong ion: May £139.00-19.00; August. £593.50-1.00; Oct. 2555.00-5.00; Der. £5221.00-5.00; Merch. £195.00-7.00; May £174.00-43.10; Selos. 0.233 iols. ISA priced. 13.55 conis por Ib; 17-day average. 51.976; GRAIN The Balllet.---WHEAT.--Cana-dian western red spring number one 13'; per cent Dec, £109.30 irans-ship-mont cast coast. US dark northern spring number 3: 14 per cent Dec, CTOT.NO: Jan £100.50; Fab. £101.50 trans-shipmeni east coast. US hard winlor number 3: 14 per cent Dec, CTOT.NO: Jan £100.50; March. £105.65 trans-shipmeni east coast. US hard winlor number iwo ordinary Jan. Elud. 95; Fab. £104.30; March. £105.65 trans-shipmeni cest coast. A long ion. clf UK galess.staled. London Crain Futures Martel (Gafta).--EEC origin BARDLEY steady. -March. £65.70; May, £65.15; May, £77.80, WHEAT, steady.-Jan. £65.80; iong ion. Hone-Grown Geren, Autherity's loca-lion ex-tarm spoi prices.--Soit militus wheER.---Thure were vary few sales the ware low combard with sale. Prices the ware low combard with sale. Prices the were low combard with sale. Prices the were low combard with sale. Home-Crown dere vary few sales the were low combard with sale. Prices the were low combard with sale. Home-Crown dere were vary few sales the were low combard with sale. Home-Crown and with sale. Home-Crown dere were vary few sales the were low combard with sale. Home-Crown and
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 Coventry 8', 1981
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 Guaracao Toivo 8', 1980
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 Banta 1957
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 < S STRAIGHTS

ers shill rather nervous at any signs of oreasure building up on cliner side of the market. The usoburone, however, was sleadler and schilmeni, according lo mirkel sources, was improving alter he widespread uncortainty caused by the shuation in Paris during the past two wirks. At the close prices was oround the days highs and 215 to 528 up.

CRAY ELECTRONICS Since publication of report and accounts, orders have improved and oow stand at over 55m, chairman reports.

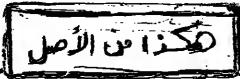
BRAITHWAITE (ENGINBERS) Interim profit £100,000 (£95,000) pre-tax, Turnover £3,03m (£2.22m).

A. ARENSON (HOLDINGS) Sales in first quarter in line with projections for year, chairman told annual meeting.

Recent Issues Closing price 55 Bont, H. Urd Rristol Wir Jer, Prit) Callenders Gord F Anelian Wir Jor, Pit+i Ludou L'Y- Cor L354 Mild Susser Wir 15r- Ob L544 Vavecastic Wir 10r- Pit+i Sushwark Cr. 15r- Red LBB%aj i nisci Guid Mines t 117 16r- Cn. (2000) Latest Latest date of renun Jan 10 Jaa 10

IGHTS ISSUES thurite Jan 10 upress Palene Curst 250: Jan 10 upress Palene Curst 250: Jan 10 25 Issued arice in Areaulteras. * Ex dividend. † Issued by leader, a fid daid, b XII paid.

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(Bank Base)		acan ([1969] 3 All ER 1345). In thet br case, the only reported one on so
Rates	57.3 36.0 GT Cap 33.0 38.0 4.30 56.6 16.3 Private Port 14.6 16.3 11.34 14L0 88.2 Du Accuma 127) 64.0 88.2 164.1 85.6 Priv Pen 15: 53.6 55.0 133.1 86.1 Scheller Co's TDA 84.1 135.5 34.8 Do Accum 13.5 38.9 4.30 54.1 27 Shenley Port 31.4 33.7 7.62 145.4 54.2 Du Accuma 137, 84.7 14.2 139.9 1114 Pray End 14r 105.3 118.8 Shaler Walker General	8.64 the section, 8 house had a path co running into steps which went up th start to the road, the house being at a th
Barclays Bank 12 %	1915 38.0 1.0.1 38.0 1.0.1 11.1.2 11.1.3 <td< td=""><td>1.00 lower level than the road. The 1.00 question was whether the laod-</td></td<>	1.00 lower level than the road. The 1.00 question was whether the laod-
FNFC 13 %	Bereitschanze, Louardinit Cut. Mailer Chit. Mail and State Control	23911 to keep the steps in repair as part
*Hill Samuel @124% C. Hosre & Co *12%	Readerine Unit Trast Management. 31.3 3.4.3 3.5.4 100 Cannon St. London. EC4. 01-625.0577 Atlantic Res. Billionthurs. Fusesr. 04-321.341 Norwick Usies Insegrates Greg. 71.2	the building.
Lloyds Bank 12 %	Sint Sint <th< td=""><td>6.00 of the structure but that they and Jo</td></th<>	6.00 of the structure but that they and Jo
Midland Bank 12 % Nat Westminster 12 %	101 205 214 214 205 214 2	the flagstones forming the path po sran formed part of the exterior, and Wi
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20th Cent Bank 12 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %	12.3. 1.4.3 1.4.4 10.4.0 10.4.0 10.4.0 10.4.4	days Sub- Lord Justice Salmon concluded ter that the steps and path must be an integral part of the building, wo
* Members of Accepting Houses Committee.	PO de 112 Creation Createn Createn Createn Createn and Construction Createn and Createn a	(13) integral part of the building, vo idar, otherwise it could not be used as iden 8 dwellinghouse as it would bave or
fiemands deposite. 11',%	144.3 22 6 8 mit Grant Frat 101.6 40.7 5 elset incov 33.3 elset incov 33.3 elset incov 112.4 incov 112.5 incov 11	W at Do meens of access. Both Lords SI both Si both Justices and Lord Justice Sachs
* 7-day deposits in excess of * 210,000 up to £25,000 10% th over \$55,000 10% %.	25.2 5.0 lac Tri 5.3 K.9915.73 5.3 5.5 Fibble 10.2 10.5 Fibble 10.5 F	muth. based their judgments on the fact mp fay that the steps were an essential so Feb. part of the only way into the 50
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Slower driving e fact mph on dual carrisgew: 50 mph on other unre roads come into force ential the lot 50 night topight.

Arson charges

John Harold Smith, age

need to comply with Or rule 9 of the Rules of the self on Court, on the filling of al His Lordship said that bad been more honoured so far as his Lordship cerned, that was not gold the case in the future. H that his words would bear His Lordship, however, certain affidavlts to be rea case before him.

Observance (

deots Acts, the 1971 provis not apply to cbildren sor-they benefit from their remarriage, their benefit taken into account in dameges payable to them of their father. His Lordship (sitting as judge of the Queen's Ber sion) was essessing demag ection brought by the widow and administration

ard. It which the judge could re al means conclusion he did; in the Case the judge reached ar; so beld conclusion on the facts: facts entitled him to r by Mrs Section 32 could not be in bed on the bench was held in beyond what was held in case to include a back access to it. Lord Justice Stepbete livered a concurring judga Mr Justice Brightman age

County ber both judgments. Solicitors: Allan Jay & Band, Morgan & Owen, N Hollinsbead & Moody, 5

When a moth

(1) In use . . remarries ovenan o repair Burlison v Official Solic of the Judge Stabb, QC, said that the Law Reform (Misce Provisions) Act, 1971, bat remarriege of a w not to be taken into ac assessing demages payabl in respect of ber husbend on a claim under the Fa deots Acts, the 1971 provis nor apply to children so

Trent.

widow and administrativ deceased person. on ber be on behalf of two childres marriage, for demages it gence in causing the de death. tbe e slebs he ob-He said that the relevan blished of the Act (section 4(1)) be construed strictly. The to suc-

porter, of Shadwell C Warney Street, Stepne r.and to the committed for trial Central Criminal C eccess of it. Thames magistrates' cou luded terday on four charges I be an lding. ed as baye Lords Sachs

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affidavit rule Sir Antbony Plowmao Chancellor, drew attention

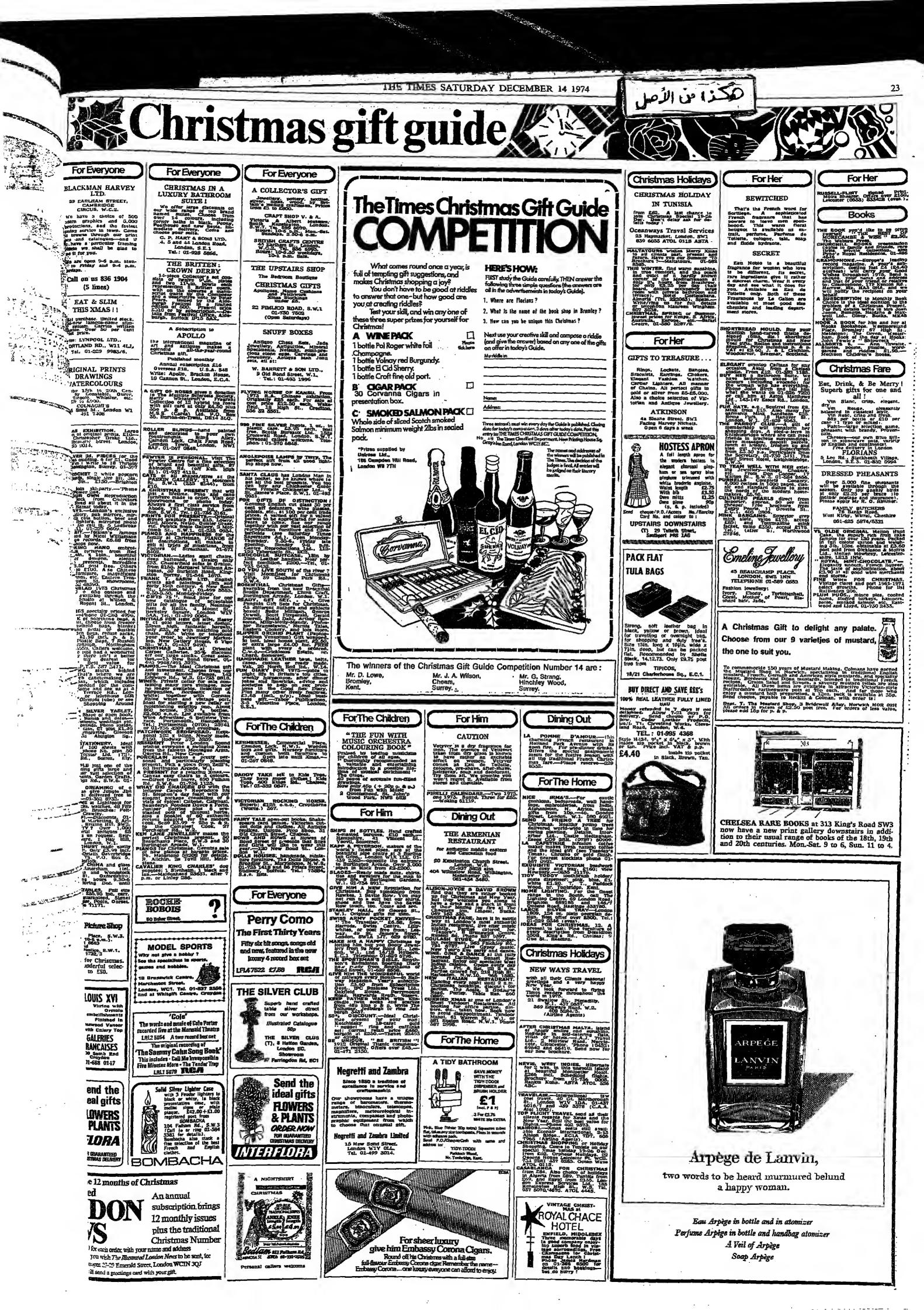
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	THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 14 1974	21
	I echnical rally	DLD SHARES
1912. Trave 1912. Group 1912.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Dec 9. Dealings End Dec 23. 5 Contango Day, Dac 24. Settlement Day, Jan 7. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on t	SP SEP. Telephone QI-588 17.0

Postal and Weekend Shopping





THE TIMES

First Published 1785 _ ★★★★ .

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	24	SATURDAY DECEMBER 14	4 1974		THE TIMES				
		DEATHS	DEATHS	PERS	ONAL COLU	JMNS	FOR SALE AND WANTED	FOR SALE AND WANTED	SERVICES
	550	BURROWS,-On December 12, 1974	WELDON, On Occember 13th.		ALSO ON PAGE 5		RESISTA CARPETS LTD	CARPETS EX-ENHIBITION (20-83p per sq. yd.)	NOME, 16 Nyawood Lane, nat Reals, Tel. 23389, Exten
	P 3	Michael. Funeral service and	and Mrs Woldon. Funeral private.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	BOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	Condon's lending specialists in olain. Williams and Cords from £1.40 gd	Ideal Home/Olympia/Film Half a million pounes worth	of in heading single rooms completed Fors from Cal- Large double with sitting to stris available as single at p.w. kerognised by S.U.P A. Private Salient Schemes, kurs convalescence, Long-term me- patients acconted.
	U	countifial al Maccleshing Crember 17 forium on Fuesday. Orcember 17 al 2.50 p.m. Cul flowers only	Family llowers only, please, YOULEOn Occember 10th, sud- dealy, in hospitul. Perry Owen, nl Bookham, Surrey.	FRANK BOUGH	Come Journey to the Past	ITALY "TOP to TOE" with CIT	100.000 of stock. 46 hour fitting service.	inf new carpets, bedding and furniture in stock, Wide sciec- lion, Vast shipment of content- commy natural coop-matting in	innyalescence. Long-term me- patients accented.
	ADVERT	SING hurst & Sons. Tel. Presbury 40521 DONHALLYOo 12th Occember.	IN MEMORIAM	semals on BRC 1 IV at 6.50	with Sovereign and Make It Last	Aimost half a century's etter- rience and collaboration with Ailtain, ftair's world airline. laye made GIT the acknow-	255 New King's Road, S.W.6. 01-731 2588	cash and carry. Fitting within days, Expert mail order ser-	MAKE WRITING your linbby winter. Earo muney by the amount of stories. Corres
		inarcsi husband ol Phyl, loving and good father ol Uraula. Anthony and Trossa, and grand-	Chic, Writer and Barrister al Law, proudly and always remem- bering our love and happiness. January Sill, 1950-Occember	number 1974, on orbait df December 1974, on orbait df Nakily ST. GillS. Juis non- profil making Housing Associ- ditan is deducited to providing	Travel 2,000 years back in time to Athens, birth-place of Western Civilization. Three-	days. There isn't the smallest	\$84 Fulham Road, S.W.6. 01-735 7551 182 Upper Richmond Rd. West	your telephone: ut-574 2323. 9 a.m6 p.m.	articles Li stories. Corres articles Li stories. Corres dance coaching of the hig onality. Srev buck London Sc of Journalism (T). 19 (left) St., London. W.1, 01-499 5
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	To place an adve any of these cate 01-837 33	gories tel. ; 18th Occenioer, chose tanner	bising memory; Remembrance at hail is beattful is our saturation. Remembrance of what is dear is our greatest happineas. Remem- brance of our beloved is the best brance of our beloved is the best	ently in the community. OONATIONS, PLEASE TO FRANK BOUGH. 32 WEST STREET. POOLE, DORSET.	Thomas a lot of the Brillinh	F11	MonSat. 9-6. E/c. Weds. Lowest prices guaraoleed.	AND FURNITURE WAREHOUSE	music you like. Juliana's Tra ing Oisceibeques wants is m. Socess for youRing u OI-So7 1555. Ollica hours.
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	one day's incorrect you do not.	Linsertion if Krichelski of Highelite, Tador Orive, Jersey, C.f. Ocents nourned by his wife Oolly, Son	d Lociure and Chrisimas Party : John O'Callaghan on Viciotian Architecture in Ireland 7 p.m. Toesday, 17th Occamber.	Peter Nugdes are sulking. RR. NGNRY ALLEN is abroad and will not be sending Christmas curds this year. He wishes all his friends a happy Christmas and a poaceful new year. Lefters should	IN LONISLA	ABTA INTERNATIONAL AND A CONVENENT AND AND AND A CONVENENT AND A CONVENT AND A	Cooper Knighi Lid., Herry Green Works, Herry Green Rd., Finedon, Northampionwhito, Telephone Funcdon TSO.	CONTACT MA SCHENBERG HILFON NOTEL 445 8000, BETWEEN 16TH ANG 24TH OECEMBER	Paris requires containsig
	comp quickly. Am round, Lord Jesus. 22: 20.		 The frish Glub, 82 Eaton Square, Bar, Folk supper after 	friends a bappy Christmas and a poaceful new year. Letters should be addressed to o Naladon Street. Athens 310, Creace.	from 262. A tast chaoce to toin Christmas Special 19-26 Oec. Oun'l delay atk for de- talls today :			WANTED TD PURCHASE. Down copics of "The Motor "Out "Autocar" years 1939 to 124 in inclusive. Kindly write will do	b p.m. weekdaye, ar
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